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THE TIMES.]

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Angeles Times



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Eight Parts and Weekly Magazine—138 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Times

LOS ANGELES

1781
1913

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

PRICE 5c: 1 Yearly, \$5; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpaid. Delivered, average cost per copy, 21¢ Cts.

SUNDAY MORNING,

SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

Money Bags.

GET READY TO PAY IT.

**Income Tax Dated
Back.**

**For Hundred and Twenty-
five Thousand Persons
Must Sign Up.**

**Democrats Calculating on
Yield of Eighty-two Mil-
lions Every Year.**

**Lay on the Corporations
Will Total About Thirty-
five Millions.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] According to estimates today by
tax experts, 415,000 Ameri-
cans must keep such ac-
counts of their incomes this
year that they will be able to report
to the income tax collector next
year exactly how much they owe
to government under the new in-
come tax law.

As far as the taxable American is
concerned, the income tax law prac-
tically new is in force against him.
The bill in which the law is
enacted will not be signed until
at least the first of October, and
it will be made to the internal
revenue collector before March 1.
But when the returns are
made they will cover the income of
the year from March 1, 1913, to De-
cember 31, and the first payment of
tax will be for money received dur-
ing the period.

Any single person (citizen or
resident) whose annual income
exceeds \$1000 and every married per-
son with an income of \$4000 is ex-
posed to report his or her receipts
and to the government agents
at the end of each year. The estimate
today indicates that the

THE WORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Diaz recalled.
(2) Represses the Gatun Locks. (3) The Income Tax.
(4) Loot Mexican Cathedral. (5) American Cavalry
in Oaxaca. (6) The Sulzer Case. (7) Ulster Review in Bel-

INDEX.

Admission Ticket to Return.
Recent Coin in Mint.
Along the Pacific Slope.
The Man in Last Ditch.
Nuggets of Brutal Murder.
Calculations on Surplus.
From Southland Counties.
Report City in Brief.

Thieves Hope.
All Site Surveys.
Common Term Saturday.
Services: City Hall, Courts.
Held a Good City.
Rat for Express.
Rat on Part Call.
Rat on Part Call.

Phylogeny.
Medical Events.
Booth of Illinois.
Art and Artists.
Work. Women's Clubs.
Local Society.
Society. Ad-
Patron Bell. by Doyle.
Reviews: Literature Notes.

Section.
Classified Advertising.
Fact and Comment.
Advertising.

For West Pico.
Southwest.
Hawaii, Hawaii.
Hawaii. Hawaii.
Hawaii. Hawaii.
Hawaii. Hawaii.
Hawaii. Hawaii.
Hawaii. Hawaii.

Summary.
Wind at 5 p.m.,
8 miles. Thermom-
eter, 91 deg.; lowest, 61 deg.
Full moon, light west
of horizon. Weather report see
page 1.

It is almost certain that
the murder of Mrs.
H. H. Hoffman building Fri-
day and two men are suspected,
and are being held.

Men and women sug-
gested and named yesterday for
the great building at Sev-
en and Broadway.

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the great building at Sev-
en and Broadway.

PSYCHOLOGIST ON THE FORCE.

Becomes "One of the Finest" of
Boston's Probationary
Squad.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BOSTON, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Boston is the
first city in the United States
to put into practice the idea of
Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, the
Harvard psychologist, that
criminals should be treated as
individuals and not merely as
members of one great law-
breaking body. Judge Bolster
has appointed Dr. Victor Van
Anderson, an instructor in the
department of psychology at
Harvard, to the position of as-
sistant probation officer of the
Municipal Court. Dr. Ander-
son is also assistant staff phy-
sician at the Psychopathic Hos-
pital. He will work out Prof.
Munsterberg's idea that crimi-
nals should be dealt with as
humans with forgivable weak-
ness and not as outcasts of so-
ciety, as those whom various
forms of psychological or medi-
cal treatment will benefit and
reform, instead of being given
punishment that will tend to
make them revengeful and send
them still further down the
path of crime, lengthening the
crime of criminality instead of
cutting it short. Dr. Ander-
son will assume his duties Oc-
tober 5.

HANDS ESCAPE WITH LOOT.

Two Young Men Hold Up Manager
of Glove Factory in Kansas City.
Five Arrested.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Two
young men held up A. F. Wal-
ter, manager of a glove factory, at his
office door this morning and at
the point of a revolver forced him to
give up a bag containing \$1800. The rob-
bers jumped into an automobile and
escaped.

Walter had just returned from a
bank with the payroll. Hundreds of
persons were near by, but the robbers
worked so swiftly that few realized
that a hold-up was in progress. Later
five suspects were arrested.

URGE DIAZ TO RETURN

**War Minister Sends
for Exile.**

**Mexico Refreshes Its Memory
of His Late Allusions to
Foreign Invasion.**

**Rebels Reported to Have
Sacked Catholic Cathedral
in Hermosillo.**

**Troops from Juarez Fire on
American Cavalrymen on
the Border.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 27.—
A detachment of United
States troops from Troop
H, Second Cavalry, were fired
upon late this afternoon by
Mexican Federal cavalrymen,
the Americans being on duty
patrolling the international
boundary about fifteen miles
east of El Paso. None of the
Americans were wounded. Army
officers stated tonight that the
soldiers did not return the fire,
although there were about forty
shots fired at them. H. L.
Rhodes, who was near by when
the Mexicans began shooting,
said the American troops did
return the fire and drove the
Mexicans to cover. The Mexi-
cans, thirty in number, were
about 200 yards from the
troopers when the shooting be-
gan. The Mexican troops com-
posed a scouting party sent
east from Juarez this morning.
Late tonight the troops had
not returned to their barracks
at Juarez. The border patrol
was doubled tonight.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—Gen.
Porfirio Diaz, ex-President, has been
summoned by the War Department to
return to Mexico for active army
service.

A cablegram sent to Gen. Diaz to-
day brought a noncommittal reply
from the ex-President, asking that the
War Minister await the arrival of a
letter which he would send him.

Gen. Diaz is now in France. It is
recognized here that Gen. Diaz is too
old to render service except possibly
in an advisory capacity, and it is as-
sumed that such will be expected of him.

The last words of Gen. Diaz when
he left Mexico were to the effect that
he would return only if the country
needed his services in the event of a
foreign invasion.

No intimation is given as to the
reason prompting his recall. His
resignation from the army was ac-
cepted by President Madero.

A STATEMENT BY GEN. DIAZ.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SANTANDER (Spain) Sept. 27.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Porfirio Diaz
gave the following statement today:
"I do not purpose returning to Mex-
ico unless under one condition, that
is, in case of foreign invasion."
"I might have stifled the Mexican re-
bellion, but refrained from doing so
because it would have meant that
civil war would have been inde-
nitely prolonged."
"I fear even now that order will not be
restored soon because most of the
revolutionaries simply are bandits."
"I do not consider that there exists
any likelihood of serious rupture be-
tween the United States and Mexico."

USE ARTILLERY ON THE REBELS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SABINAS (Mexico) Sept. 27.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] With unexpected
celerity the Federalists under Gen.
Maas, after occupying the Abasco
hills, poured a heavy artillery fire on
the Constitutional list headquarters
at Aurs at 7 o'clock this morning.
Two batteries brought through the
pass were placed in a direct line which
destroyed the railroad. Firing com-
menced at the rate of four shots a
minute, which was increased at 9
o'clock to several hundred shots a
minute. Little has continued all day
but with comparatively light losses
on both sides, considering the amount
of ammunition burned up. Three of-
ficers displaying a desire to see in
the cannon fire are said to have
been shot by orders of the com-
manding general, Pablo Gonzalez.

FOREIGNERS ORDERED OUT.

All the foreigners in this district
have been ordered out of Mexico at
once and the road from Sabinas to
Piedras Negras is full of refugees. All
Americans from Musquiz and Sabinas
are now en route to the border as
the fear exists that the lack of ar-
tillery will prevent a successful re-
sistance to the Federal advances.

It is generally conceded that all of
the mining properties and adjacent
towns will be destroyed to prevent
them falling into the hands of the
Federalists.

Two troop trains with cavalry ar-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



Wife of the man described as the greatest constructive genius of today for the wonderful work he has done and is doing on the Panama Canal. She has just arrived in Colon, where she will stay until the dedication of the canal.

Whimsical.

ELEANORA SEARS ENJOYS A LAUGH.

HER NAME SPELLED WRONG, RE-
TURNS COURT SUMMONS.

Refuses to Show Up at Trial to
Answer to Charge of Driving Auto
Without Massachusetts License
Plate, and Judge Sends Police
Chief to Find Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BOSTON, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] "Eleanor" Sears defaulted
and did not appear in the Salem Dis-
trict Court today on a charge of driv-
ing an automobile without a Massa-
chusetts license plate. The car is sup-
posed to have been Harold Vander-
bilt's.

Miss Eleanor Sears sent Police
Chief Woodbury a note. This is what
she wrote:

"I don't know any 'Eleanor Sears.'
I am 'Eleanor Sears.'
In the note she enclosed the sum-
mons. When the name, "Eleanor
Sears" was called, there was no re-
sponse until Chief Woodbury rose and
told Judge Sears about the note and
returned summons.

"She adds that if I want Eleanor
Sears in court, I shall have to find
her," said the chief.

Judge Sears asked: "What can we
do? Can you find the lady you want,
Chief?"

"The one we want is the one we
served the summons on," replied Chief
Woodbury.

"We can find her all right if she
hasn't gone away."

The judge finally ordered a new
summons drawn up, this time with
the first name carefully spelled
E-l-e-a-n-o-r-a. The case was set for
next Wednesday.

ONE "SUN" BURNED OUT.

PEORIA (Ill.) Sept. 26.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] Fire and water tonight
wrecked the newspaper plant of the
Daily Dis Sonna, a German publica-
tion.

WIFE OF THE BUILDER TO SEE CANAL DEDICATED.

Mrs. Goethals Arrives in Colon, Where She Will Re-
main Until Formal Opening of the Waterway — Will
Have the Distinction of Being the First Woman to Sail
the Merged Waters from the Atlantic to the Pacific

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLON, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Mrs. George W. Goethals,
talented wife of Col. Goethals,
the famous engineer who built the
Panama Canal, has just returned
from Washington, sailing a week ago
and arriving yesterday evening. She
will remain here until the formal
opening of the canal, as she is to
have the honor of being the first
woman to pass through the waterway
when the Atlantic and Pacific merge
their waters in the marvelous chan-
nel across the isthmus.

The world has heard much of Col.
Goethals and his works, which have
elicited the praise and admiration of
all nations. To his wife is due much
credit for making the canal zone habi-
table, a clean, orderly and desirable
place in which to live. She is a most
admirable mate for Col. Goethals, the
acknowledged genius.

Slight of build, delicate of frame,
with a manner quiet and retiring, one
would hardly think of her in connec-
tion with anything but the quiet life
of a mother and home maker. Yet
she has been called upon to be host-
ess to probably more great persons
than almost any other American
woman. This duty required remark-
able tact and finesse. Among her
guests have been men and women of
every nation, with different tastes and
ideas, but she has succeeded in every
case and sent her visitors away sing-
ling her praises as a fine hostess and
a woman of unusual diplomatic pow-
ers.

There is hardly a Senator or Con-
gressman who has not dined at her
table. Diplomats of all nations, the

(Continued on Second Page.)

DIG GUNS TO COLON.

**Cannon Ready for
the Canal.**

**Forts at the Pacific Entrance
Are Being Built on
Three Islands.**

**Special Machinery Devised to
Handle Ponderous Weap-
ons of Defense.**

**United States to Make Festi-
val of Destruction of the
Gamboa Dike.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] United States army
officers have begun to prepare the
special tackle and machinery needed
to handle at the New York plant the
big guns which will be sent on a ship
of the Panama Railroad and Steam-
ship Company this month to the for-
tifications at the entrances of the
Panama Canal. The guns for the Pa-
cific forts will go first. They are one
fourteen-inch gun and several six-inch
rifles. The other fourteen-inch gun
and the sixteen one which are now be-
ing manufactured will not be ready
for several months. It has been found
advisable to send these guns by sea,
from New York, even though they are
intended for the forts at the Pacific
end of the canal. At Cristobal they
will be put on cars constructed espe-
cially for them and taken across the
isthmus. The cradles and carriages for
the larger guns have been cast in the
shops at Gorgona and have been
ready for more than a month.

Fortification of the Panama Canal
has in view two points: First, making
it impossible for an enemy in time of
war to take possession of the water-
way; and second, making it impossible
to injure it to such an extent that it
could not be used by the navy of the
United States. There is one other
way in which the canal could be made
useless as an instrument in the hands
of the United States, and that is by
blockade. The forts cannot prevent
this, the authorities say. Nothing but
a strong navy can be of avail in such
a case, they assert.

"The forts at the Pacific entrance,"
an army officer, who returned from
Panama last week, said, "are being
constructed on three islands in Pan-
ama Bay at the very beginning of the
canal—Flamenco, Perico and Naca.
These islands are great masses of
volcanic rock. Behind these rock
walls, safe from the fire of any ship,
no matter how near, the forts are
built. A whole fleet within a mile of these
islands could keep up a steady fire and
not injure the forts or the men in
them. In short, the forts themselves
and all their appurtenances are abso-
lutely safe from injury. Meanwhile,
however, they can keep up a steady
fire covering the bay for fifteen miles.
"But it is not intended to let a host-
ile ship get within five miles of the
forts because then the enemy could
injure the locks at Miraflores. These
locks are seven miles inland from the
forts and there could be a shell or
ship twelve miles away. It is not at
all probable, however, that any ship
could get within fifteen miles, much
less near enough to send a shot to the
locks."

"One gate of the locks might be
disabled without affecting the usefu-
ness of the locks, and tons of masonry
could be destroyed without in any way
impairing the usefulness of what re-
mained. To hit any vulnerable part
of the locks at a distance of ten or
fifteen miles would be as difficult as for
a rifleman to hit a lead pencil at a
range of 1000 yards. There is but one
way in which the locks could be put
out of commission. If an enemy
could land a force on Panama soil
and send it quickly to the canal line
and this force could blow up the gates
of the locks, then the canal would be
useless until the damage was re-
paired. But such a contingency has
been anticipated. The canal zone will
be a military reservation. There will
be a guard always on the Gamboa
lock. There also will be field fortifica-
tions at each lock."

GAMBOA DIKE LAST BARRIER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—There
are indications that the blowing up
of the Gamboa dike on the isthmus of
Panama, which will flood the last
empty level of the small canal, may
assume the importance of an official
event which will be reflected in
Washington and all over the country.
Representative Stephens of Cal-
ifornia has made an inquiry
as to the isthmus question, and
the precise moment it will take place
in order that all over the Pacific
Coast whistles may be blown and bells
may be rung and patriotic speeches
may be delivered simultaneously.

TO CELEBRATE IN UTAH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 27.—A
conference was held with Gov. Spry
of Utah and Mayor Park of Salt Lake
City here today to discuss plans to
celebrate the flooding of the last
empty level of the Panama Canal.
State-wide observance of the event
will occur at the moment the Gamboa
dike is blown up. According to ar-
rangements discussed today a special
ceremony will be held in Salt Lake in
which State and city officials will partici-
pate.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Large, substantial gas ranges, similar to above cut, with four burners and large oven that is a splendid baker, no equal to this stove anywhere under \$20 and our price in this greatest of all sales is only \$14.85.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

News From Los Angeles and Neighboring Counties.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA.

Druggist Says When Mixed With Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

avoiding a lot of miss. Some gists make their own, but it isn't by as nice as "Weth's". While wispy, gray, faded hair is not desired, it is a sign of old age, and a youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Weth's Sage and Sulphur you can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever. Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Weth's Sage and Sulphur". It surely helps folks appear younger.—(Advertisement.)

I Cure Rectal Diseases

Don't Suffer From FISTULA, PILES

—Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, Pains—

But Come TO THE DOCTOR WHO CAN CURE YOU

20 YEARS SUCCESS

DR. SUTHERLAND

The Busy Man's University

Present this coupon at the counter in the New Times Building, or at The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street, and get a large scratch pad absolutely free.

FREE SCRATCH PADS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Present this coupon at the counter in the New Times Building, or at The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street, and get a large scratch pad absolutely free.

PERRIS IRRIGATED FARMS

"ALFALFA & INDEPENDENCE"

That's the Firm Name of Perris Irrigated Farms

And These Are the Reasons Why:

20 Acres or More—Only 2 1/2 Hours Ride

ONLY \$150 AN ACRE

AND 4 YEARS TO PAY

Excursions There and Back Same Day—Send for Illustrated Booklet

Unexcelled for Fruit and Farm Products

Good land close to Los Angeles is growing scarce all the time. This land produces Pears, Peaches, Apples, Cherries, Fruits, Berries, Nuts, Beans, Corn, Potatoes and farm products adapted to this zone, in large quantities. The present prices are destined to early and sharp advance.

Emil Kirth LAND MERCHANT 346 BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES Home 60187—Main 2543

Water Rights Free

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Excursions There and Back Same Day—Send for Illustrated Booklet

Unexcelled for Fruit and Farm Products

Big
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Lining Satins, 36
69c

75c
95c

Costing—\$2.16
\$1.69

50c
10c

Diapers
\$1.10
\$1.35

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QUEEN OF ALL SHE SURVEYS.

Rich and Fertile Soil Her Wealth Prescription.

Woman's Sacrifice for Her Child Brings Riches.

How Great Oaks from Little Acorns Are Grown.

BY BONNIE GLESSNER.

Man is said to work from sun to sun, and in that case, if a woman en-joys a man's field of labor, by all the laws of the game, her day's work ought to end when the shadows appear.

On the San Joaquin rancho near Mount Heights, in Orange county,

meas and now, she advises all women who have lost interest in life, to take up a small ranch and go to work. Ranching is far more profitable than bridge whist, according to Mrs. Ellis and if more women spent a few hours each day digging in the dirt instead of visiting doctors for nervous troubles, in a short time all the nerve specialists would have to go out of business.

TAKES OWN MEDICINE. Unlike most persons who prescribe Mrs. Ellis has taken her own medicine and her perfect health would seem to testify to the value of her advice.

She is a small, wiry woman, with clear bright blue eyes and, while exposure to the weather has drawn fine lines around her mouth and eyes, her smile is very pleasing and she seems the picture of health.

Mrs. Ellis has thirty men working for her now, threshing her bean crop, and from a single team of horses her live stock has increased, until she now owns twenty-four head of fine horses and mules. She also owns her own threshing machine and outfit.

"Threshing means 5 a.m. for me," says Mrs. Ellis. "But I have the prettiest black-eye beans this year I have ever had, and so I ought to be happy." This year the woman rancher has over 300 acres of "black eyes" that will run between nine and ten sacks

per acre, and she has just cause for pride in her crop. "Black-eyes" bring \$2.50 a hundred, or possibly more this year, so her profit will be a neat one.

LOYAL EMPLOYEES. The men who work for Mrs. Ellis have, most of them, been with her several years, and all are loyal to her interests. She laughingly explains that it is because she keeps a woman on each who knows how to prepare their food, but her own strength of purpose probably goes far toward keeping the men under her employ satisfied with their work.

Mrs. Ellis's helpers all seem fond of her and they take her orders willingly. With them they are just as happy-go-lucky and boisterous as the average threshing crew, they all show a profound respect for their "small boss," who, with a snap of her fingers, stops the big machine that pours her profits into neat sacks, and who knows every angle of the farming game.

Mrs. Ellis is a busy woman these days and she is everywhere in evidence on the ranch, her step light as a girl's. One minute she is busy consulting with the engineer, the next she is dodging under the fast-slipping belt of the engine to watch the big black team at the end of the long rope that draws up the huge net that dumps the bean vines into the threshing machine. Pausing a moment, she chats pleasantly with the manager of the San Joaquin rancho, then she is off with the lank brown hound at her heels, to see that the beans are snatched late at night. It is small wonder that only the highest praise is given this gritty woman who has made good.

SEWER AND RAILROAD. City Officials Now Realize Folly of Agreeing to Pay for San Pedro Street Line. Members of the City Council who several months ago were perfectly willing to turn down the proposition of the Pacific Electric to build a "re-rail" line on San Pedro street and sell it to the city when it wanted to buy, but who voted to have the city build the line for \$247,000, now see that a good business proposition was scrambled in the procedure.

The city needs this \$247,000 to aid the Harbor Commission in carrying

on harbor development work. The road, which is being built by the Pacific Electric under contract with the city, is nearing completion, and the time for payment is drawing nigh. But the city wants a year's extension of its credit.

Party and Dinner Favors in Paper Novelties

Fancy caps, for ice cream; small baskets and artificial flowers; various styles and colors. Priced from 15c up. Jack Horner ples \$1.50 each. Cottillon favors from 25c to \$1.00 each. Articles made to order—so that any desired color scheme is possible. (Stationery dept. Aisle 4.)

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 312-322

50 BROADWAY 50 HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

Unprecedented Values at \$25 in New Fall Suits

Nobby Styles for Misses and Women

Realizing that \$25 is the price so many persons wish to pay for a suit, we have exercised special care in the selection of our models at this price. Never in the history of the "Ville" have we offered such remarkable values—They are indeed unprecedented.

The range of models is so broad limited space precludes a description of all styles. The collection includes both plain and novelty suits. Among the materials are cheviot nouppe, wool brocade, wool Ottoman, crepon effect, serge and mannish suiting, in fashion's favored colors for Fall and Winter.

Novelty Suits \$35.00 to \$200.00

Extremely modish garments, with coats cut in quaint and unusual ways. Collars and cuffs of velvet or fur; and fancy vestees add a smart finishing touch. Very latest ideas in draped skirts including the fashionable peg-top.

Silk Dresses For Street Wear \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$25 and up

Fashionable models made from silk crepe de chine, charmeuse, crepe meteor and crinkled crepe. Shown in a diversity of styles, including the plaited tunic effect.

Coats For All Occasions

Our magnificent collection of coats elicited the most pleasing expressions of approval from the throngs of visitors during the Fashion Show. Our showing is most comprehensive and embraces coats or wraps for receptions, calling, street, opera and evening wear. Many of our wraps are original creations selected by our Parisian representative. A marked feature is our showing of

Imported Wraps From \$45.00 to \$250.00

Decidedly chic models in velvet, plush, brocade silk, satin charmeuse, beaded and embroidered velvet.

Motor and Tourist Coats

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00

In a large and diversified assortment of nobby models and materials. Boucle, chin-chilla, Jacquard effects and fancy cloakings.

Sport or Athletic Coats

\$14.50, \$16.50, \$20.00, \$25.00

This style of coat has been accorded great favor by fashion for the fall season, and we are unusually well supplied with a choice selection, including:

White Chinchilla Sport Coats \$20.00, \$25.00

Colored Sport Coats \$14.50, \$16.50, \$20.00

This assortment includes plain colored chinchilla and novelty striped coatings. Some of the coats in this lot are considerably underpriced.

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White Chinchilla Sport Coats \$20.00, \$25.00

Beautiful New Blouses \$5.00

Two smart models at this price deserve particular mention. One is made of fine net, in the new loose and full style, that gives the corsetless effect, that is so very modish. Low neck trimmed with a frill of lace giving the Medici effect. This blouse is lined with a faint shade of pink in chiffon, which produces a flesh tint. The other waist is shown in accordion-plaited chiffon in Russian green, coquelicot, Nell-rose, navy blue, American Beauty, taupe and black. Raglan sleeve, net vest, collar and cuffs of white chiffon.

Parisian Waists

Our Direct Importation

Charming novelties that express the most advanced French ideas in waists. Such exquisite beauty and delicacy must be seen to be appreciated. Filmy lace artistically combined; Chantilly lace in black, trimmed with ermine; panne velvet in pistache green, hand-embroidered in beads; black net with garnitures of colored beads—these give but a hint of our handsome imported novelties.

New Jewelry and Perfumes

Jet Jewelry has been accorded high favor by Fashion this season—as an article of personal adornment or dress accessory.

In our jewelry section we are showing a large line of French Cut Jet, imported directly by the "Ville." The collection includes: Hat Pins, Side-combs, Back-combs, Braid-pins, Barrettes, Top-combs, Shoe-buckles, and Bandeaux. We especially recommend this line of jet articles for satisfactory service, as every bead is of the finest cut jet, riveted and soldered. The prices are very reasonable, owing to the fact that we buy them directly from the French manufacturer—thus saving the profit of the importer—which enables us to sell to our patrons at prices not higher than usually asked for the ordinary pasted jet.

Caron's French Perfumes

We are showing for the first time in the United States the very latest creations of the celebrated French parfumeur, Caron.

Narcisse blanc. In extract, toilet water, face powder and lotion.

Narcisse noir. In extract, lotion and sachet.

The bottles in which these perfumes are put up are very novel. The tops are made to represent the black or white narcissus flower. The odor is sweet and fascinating and absolutely true to nature. Among other entirely new ideas from Caron we show: Eau de Cologne Radiante and Elegancia, in extract and lotion; a delicate and elusive odor; also a line of lotions, in artistic opaque bottles, shown in the following odors: Jacinthe precieuse, violette and rose precieuse.

LECTURE ON PRISON LIFE.

Noted Student of Penal Institutions and Criminology to Tell of San Quentin and Folsom.

An intimate view of prison life and atmosphere—both inside and out—seen at San Quentin and Folsom, will be given the students and faculty of the University of Southern California tomorrow morning at 10:15, by Dr. S. S. Partello, who has made a study of prison life for many years.

Partello will show a large number of lantern slides of the prisoners at work in all departments, also at play and in their leisure hours, and will win the scope of his lecture by introducing comparisons between the treatment of prisoners in other countries and in the penal institutions of the United States, the comparison being very much to the credit of this country.

The doctor does not, however, favor the probation system as it is applied in California prisons. His knowledge

Phoenix Silk Hosiery

This make of silk stockings has lisle soles and lisle garter tops. Shown in black and colors.

The best values made to sell at 75c pair.

"Ville" Hats

Approved by Fashion Show Devotees. Commended for Charm of Individuality and Distinctive Style.

Monday we will make a special feature of

Smart Fall Hats

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$18.00

Fashion's newest shapes; velvet and plush hats in autumn tones.

"Tappe" Sailors \$15

Shown in the ultra-fashionable peau de peche, in Russian green and petroleum.

Parisian Pattern Hats

Imported directly by the "Ville." Hats that reveal the modes of the moment in Paris. Unusually low prices range from \$15.00 up.

Children's Coats and Hats

Latest Fashions for Little Folks

Children's Hats, ages up to 10

New Fall styles, made of corduroy, velvet, velour and beaver. Shown in latest shapes and most fashionable colors. Prices range from 75c to \$10.

French Hats for Children

Imported by the "Ville." Chic Parisian novelties in plush, fur, embossed satin. Quaint combinations and shapes. Very artistic, including the cubistic effect.

French White Silk Bonnets

Exquisite creations, adorned with Irish crochet lace, ostrich feathers and hand embroidery.

Children's Fall Coats, ages up to 6

In newest models and materials. Prices range \$6.50 to \$25.00.

New Dress Fabrics

At no previous season have we shown such a diversified assortment of dress fabrics, in both plain and novelty effects. Poplins are worthy of especial mention. They are shown in both all wool and silk and wool. The latter are offered in the following grades:

Silk and Wool Poplins \$1.25

An extremely good value at the price. This quality is 40 inches wide, and is shown in a very comprehensive color assortment, including many attractive evening shades, as well as all the wanted street colors.

Silk and Wool Poplins, \$1.75

A superior make that possesses a very brilliant luster. Over 20 good shades to select from.

Silk and Wool Poplins \$2.25

This assortment comprises heavier qualities and is shown in both plain and the popular crepe weave. The crepe effect is decidedly new. Beautiful collection of colors from which to choose.

All Wool Poplins

50 to 54 inches wide. Prices range \$1.50 to \$3.00. Shown in a pretty assortment of rich colors for Fall and Winter.

Broad-cloths \$1.50 and \$2.50

The demand for broad-cloths increases every day. Particular mention is made of two excellent qualities we are offering—one at \$1.50, the other \$2.50 yd. Large range of wanted shades.

IN THE DAYS OF UPS AND DOWNS.

JOURNALIST HERE WITH TALES OF MINING DISCOVERIES.

Was on the Comstock When the Big Bonanza Started the World.

Now in Charge of "Forty-nine Camp" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The Hollenbeck. He was a newspaper editor in Carson City for thirty-five years and was there during the halcyon days of the Comstock lode.

"I was on the Comstock in the flush days of the old lode," Davis said yesterday. "The Big Bonanza just missed remaining undiscovered, it was said of Jim Fair that he could scent ore through 300 feet of rock. He ordered a drift run north from the Curry and it went through very unprofitable ground for about 2500 feet. It finally hit the top of the great ore body which startled the world. Had the drift been sixteen feet higher it would have passed over it."

"At the time of the strike the stock was 15 cents a share. Fair took several associates into his confidence and began gathering up the stock of the Con. Virginia and the California. At that time it was kicking about the Comstock, a very discredited commodity. I think that some of the miners had used it to paper the walls of their cabins."

"Suddenly the news of the great find leaked out. Then followed a saturation of speculation. Stocks jumped on the San Francisco board at such a rate that Ophir, called the bell-weather of the market, sometimes, fluctuated \$100 in twenty-four hours."

"The Bonanza stock rose steadily, jumping \$50 to \$100 a day until they cut the stock up by declaring a stock

dividend of five shares for one. These shares went to over \$800, making \$4000 for the original shares. Thus did men become wealthy over night."

Davis originated the idea for the "Forty-nine Camp" at the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco, and he is vice-president of the company that will maintain the camp at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. Davis said that he and his associates will spend \$100,000 on the exhibit. Davis said that he would enter the press of the world at his exhibition. He is the author of a history of Nevada now in press.

Davis is an old acquaintance of Col. Torrey Fitch. He tells this story on Fitch:

"After Fitch had been defeated in the State convention for the nomination for Congress he made a short speech in which he said, 'Mr. Chairman, I have very little to say. After my defeat I feel like Lazarus. I have been licked by the dogs.'"

An Arrow's Record Flight. [Indianapolis, News.] A record which has stood intact since 1794 has just been broken. It is the record of the longest flight of an arrow from a bow, 457 yards, which was broken this year by an Englishman named Simon, who shot an arrow 459 yards at the annual archery meet in France, using an old Turkish bow made before 1820.

in which to complete the Avenue Sixty-four, from Avenue to the north

Year's Lease.

lease for the past three years from the Pacific Electric Company in the Aeroport of Los Angeles and the City of Los Angeles has expired and it is now only under a month's tenancy. The Board of the City of Los Angeles has decided to lease for another

land is secured.

Engineer has reported to the Board of Public Works that the cost of the work of securing the land for the Aeroport of Los Angeles is \$1,000,000. The Board of Public Works has decided to lease for another

the Courtroom.

TEEN SLICES

OUR JUSTICE.

TO A HALF JUDGES ON

TRIAL BENCHES.

Cases to Keep All Day

Some of the cases to be heard in the Courtroom of the City of Los Angeles are as follows:

Up—Another Judge

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New Smart Fall Suits Now

\$9.75

\$12.50 and \$15 Models

After-the-Fashion-Show sale of over 200 suits in the very latest styles for fall. Faultlessly tailored models of serge, chevrons, worsteds and mannish mixtures.

Long Coats

in smart cutaway effects like cut. Lined with good quality satin. Skirts draped and button trimmed. Strictly tailored and fancy trimmed suits. Real \$12.50 and \$15 models. Remarkable sale Monday only, second floor, \$9.75—Suits for women and misses.

\$19.50 to \$25 Fall Suits \$12.75

STRICTLY high class suits that emphasize faultless tailoring and good styles. Pretty steel gray mixtures; also tan, blue and brown. Best wool materials. Many coats finished with belt; slashed or plain draped skirts. Exceptional \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25 models, now only \$12.75.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.
MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

New \$5 Silk Waists for \$1.95
Fine Chiffon Over China Silk

WISH we could show you here one of the beautiful waists on sale tomorrow at \$1.95. New styles for fall, made of fine all silk chiffon in black, brown, navy blue and gray, finished with net yoke and self-cuffs; vests in contrasting color trimmed with small buttons. Real \$5 waists made with high neck and long sleeves. Monday only \$1.95.

\$1 & \$1.25 Wash Skirts 8:30 to 9:30 25c

A clean up of over 100 well made duck skirts in blue and black polka dot effects. All sizes. None to dealers. Sale one hour only, 25c.

Handsome \$15 Coats \$9.75

\$9.75

Newest Materials.
ALL the season's most beautiful pile materials that are so stylish now are included in this vast array of coats at \$9.75. It is a sale every woman should attend. Full and three-quarter lengths. Full lined and half-lined coats. Beautiful Persian lamb, caracul, astrachan and boucle in black, brown and navy. Also zibeline and mannish mixtures. Real \$15 coats in many smart, new styles. Made with or without belts. Sale \$9.75.

\$19.50 to \$25 Sample Coats \$12.75

NOTHER exceptionally value Monday. New, full satin lined coat of astrakhan, velvet, boucle and chinchilla in black, brown and navy. Also smart styles of zibeline and mixtures in two-toned blue, gray and brown. Real \$19.50 and \$25 coats at \$12.75.



75c 81x90 Seamless Sheets at 55c

OVER 1000 dozen sheets at this price. Hotel men, rooming-house proprietors and discriminating housewives should take advantage of this Monday. Sheets of the best pepperell sheeting. 81x90 size. 75c line, 55c.

85c SEAMLESS SHEETS—72x90 size. Made of \$2.00 BED SPREADS—Heavy quality, finished with plain hems. Large size. Pretty \$1.39

15c EXCELSIOR PILLOW CASES—45x36—10c

inch size. Soft finish. Sale \$1.39

\$1.25 FRINGED BED SPREADS—Large size with cut corners. Big line of patterns. 89c

Bates' 15c Seersucker Gingham 9c

EVERY woman is familiar with the superior quality of Bates' seersuckers. Choice of plain and fancy colors, including the favored nurse's stripes. Splendid quality for house dresses or children's wear. Only 9c.

12 1/2c OUTING FLANNEL—Plain colors and fancy patterns. Soft double fleece. 9c

15c DRESS PERCALE—Yard wide, pretty light and dark fall patterns. Another 8 1/2c

15c KIMONO FLANNEL—Handsome new patterns. Light and dark 12 1/2c

15c and 18c FANCY CREPE—Including the popular serpentine crepe. Light and dark colors. Big line of patterns. 10c

39c WOOL BABY FLANNEL—Closely woven, steam shrunk, soft finish. 23c

25c SUITING—Best quality in pretty flake designs. Assorted colors. 15c

SALE 8:30 to 9:30

Big Values—No Phone or Mail Orders.

Women's 50c Kimonos 25c

Evening gowns and short kimonos of good fleece lined materials. In a number of pretty patterns. Limit two, 8:30 to 9:30 at 25c.

Sale 50c Night Gowns 29c

Women's muslin or flannelette night gowns, the latter lined with braids. Cut full. Limit two, 8:30 to 9:30.

10c Overalls 59c

10c Stockings 5c

Splendid wearing cotton in black and tan. Made with double heel and toe. Women's 10c hose, \$30 to \$35, 5c.

150 Sample Fall Shapes Monday



Plush, Satin and Velvet—Notable Sale
Real \$4 to \$10 Hats—3rd Floor

WE do not have to tell you what a remarkable value this is. Hundreds of women will be after these hats tomorrow. These are plush shapes in plain shades of king's blue, mahogany, cerise, black, white, etc., as well as two-toned effects.

Also velvet and satin hats in black and colors, and silk hats in a number of new shades. Medium, close-fitting, and small styles. The very latest ideas for fall, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 values.

\$2.50
Suits \$10.00 Values

SHOP 8:30 to 9:30

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled.

12 1/2c Outing Flannel 7 1/2c

Heavy twilled outing flannel in white and plain colors. Mill lengths. Soft double fleece. 12 1/2c value, 8:30 to 9:30, 7 1/2c.

12 1/2c Classic Gingham 5c

Standard Everett classic gingham—think of it, 5c a yard. Big assortment of patterns. Mill lengths. Sale one hour only—5c.

50c Silks at 29c

Fancy mesaline and taffeta silks in all the popular shades. 15 inches wide. Sale, 8:30 to 9:30 Monday only, 29c a yard.

Lining at 5c

Yard wide saten, percaline, glass cloth and crinkles in all colors. 15c to 20c line. Good lengths, 8:30 to 9:30, 5c a yard.

\$20 & \$22.50 Brussels Rugs at \$11.95

Seamless, Full 10 Wire—9x12 or 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 Ft.—Handsome Patterns

BEAUTIFUL new rugs for living-rooms, dining-rooms or offices. The price for Monday is low enough to interest everyone in search of a high-grade rug. All are perfect. Shown in new floral effects and small Persian designs. Rich color combinations. Best \$20 and \$22.50 seamless Brussels rugs for only \$11.95.

Smith's \$25 Ax. Rugs \$14.45

Another sterling value. 9x12 or 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. Every rug perfect. Choice line of patterns in soft, rich colors. Sale only \$14.45.

\$30.00 Ax. Rugs at \$21.75

Bigelow's and Sanford's new perfect Axminster rugs. 9x12 or 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet. Copies of Turkish and Persian rugs. Notable value, \$21.75.

200 Prs. Beautiful Curtains at \$1.39

\$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Lines—Cable Net and Nottingham—Artistic Design

A BIG mill purchase of handsome curtains affords a most remarkable value Monday. Choice of over 50 new and attractive patterns in cable net and Nottingham curtains. 40 to 45 inches wide, 2 1/2 to 3 yards long. Regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75 lines. Big feature. 2nd floor, tomorrow only, at \$1.39 a pair.

40c to 75c Curtain Nets 29c

White, two-toned, Arabian and ecru curtain nets in small and large flat patterns. Free from ruffling. 40c, 50c and 75c lines at 29c a yard.

30c & 35c Drap. Scrim 19c

Hemstitched, beautiful new scrim with conventional or floral borders in colors or white, cream or ecru grounds. Yard only 19c.

Remts. 15c to 35c Draps. 7c

1 to 12-yard lengths of silkoline, scrim, Swiss and other drapery materials. Plain and fancy patterns. 15c, 25c and 35c values 7c a yard.

\$1 & \$1.25 Couch Covers 69c

Handsome tapestry. 45 and 56 inches wide; 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 yards long. Fringed all around. Oriental and Roman designs. \$1 and \$1.25 couch covers, 69c.

\$1 Linens 49c

New Battenberg Patterns

BEAUTIFUL hand-made scarfs, squares and centerpieces. Battenberg, drawn or embroidered patterns. Sizes 18x50 and 30x30. Hundreds of pieces. Regular \$1 sale Monday for 49c.

35c Art Goods 25c

Washed pillow tops and backs; best in ticking; squares or oblong styles. Big assortment, 25c pieces 25c.

Sale Stationery

10c bond writing tablets, large size. 10c

10c bond writing paper and envelopes 8 1/2c

10c pocket dictionary, 10c

10c white paper napkins, 10c

\$1 Crepe Kimonos 69c

Plain Colors Trimmed With Satin Bands.

FINE quality crepe in pink, navy, red and lavender. Full cut, handsome long kimonos, made with shirred yoke. V-shaped neck, trimmed with satin bands. All regular \$1 values. A feature Monday only at 69c.

\$3 Silk Petticoats \$1.75

MORE than a thousand in all the wanted plain shades, except emerald green, American beauty and black. Many in rich changeable effects. Made with plain or pleated waistband. \$2.50 and \$3.00 skirts, \$1.75.

\$1.50 Flannelette Gowns

WOMEN'S night gowns of heavy, soft flannelette. Made up in many pleasing styles. Plain colors and fancy striped patterns trimmed with embroidery and stitching. Round or high neck. Some are slightly soiled, others a little damaged. Values to \$1.50 at 69c.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Undermuslins 69c

Slips, Combinations, Skirts and Chemises.

FIFTY dozen dainty new undermuslins at only 69c. Princess slips in white and colors. Also combination slips, chemise and skirts. Scores of exquisite styles. Lace and embroidery trimmed. \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 garments 69c.

35c and 50c New Brassieres 25c

A.L. sizes, made of fine quality muslin and all over embroidery. Yokes, sleeves and bodices. Well finished and boned. About 75 doz. Regular 35c and 50c brassieres Monday at 25c.

Clean Up \$2 to \$5 Corsets

DISCONTINUED models and "seconds," including brocade, coutil and batiste corsets in all sizes. Good styles. Many well-known makes included. A sale of over 20 dozen \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5 models. Plain or trimmed. Remarkable value, 3rd floor, at 98c.

Buttons

385 Gross. Sale Monday

NEW composition buttons that look like real ivory. Ligne 24 and 36; 45 and 70. All colors to match the new fall materials—gray, brown, tan, black, etc. Four-hole buttons. Not the prices below.

15c buttons, ligne 24, doz. now.....10c

25c buttons, ligne 36, doz. for.....15c

35c buttons, ligne 45 doz. only.....18c

60c buttons, ligne 70, doz. sale.....29c

5c Embroidery Silk 2c

The well-known Glossilla and Grayona fibre rope embroidery silk. Big assortment of colors. Skein 2 1/2c.

4c Embroidery Silk 1c

English Premier embroidery silk, 5 1/2c yard skein. Big range of colors at 1c.

Boys' \$6.50 SUITS \$3.98

Norfolk and Sailor Styles

SMART school suits of velvet corduroy, serge, cashmere and tweeds. Sizes 3 1/2 to 16 years. Well tailored Norfolk and Russian sailor styles. Peg top pants. Regular \$5 and \$6.50 suits at \$3.98.

Boys' 75c and \$1 Pants 49c

Corduroy and wool pants in blue, brown and gray. Knicker style. Sizes 6 to 16 years, 75c and \$1 lines 49c.

Boys' \$1.50 Wool Pants Now 75c

Fine wool worsteds, cashmeres and serges in light and dark colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Peg top, cut full size. \$1.50 values.

50c, 75c & \$1 Embroidery 19c

27 in. Flouncing—22 and 18 ins. Allover and 18 in. Corset Cover

SEVERAL thousands yards of fine embroidery. Crisp new pieces at only 19c a yard. Fine Swiss and nainsook worked in many new and beautiful patterns. Real 50c, 75c and \$1 embroidery, 19c.

25c and 35c Embroidery 10c

Corset cover, demi-flouncing, edges, bands, beading and galleons. Widths up to 18 inches. Fine Swiss, cambric and nainsook. Wonderful values at 10c a yard.

10c to 15c Wash Lace 5c

Val. cluny, Normandy and linen and cotton torchon edges, insertions and bands in white, cream and ecru. Widths up to 4 inches. 10c to 15c value for 5c.

Dresses 89c

\$1.50 to \$2 Lines

CHILDREN'S pretty school dresses of gingham, chambray and fancy tub materials in pretty blouse style. Made with plain or pleated skirt; high or low neck; plain or trimmed dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$1.50 and \$2 values, sale, 3rd floor, 89c.

Misses' \$2 Sweaters \$1</

was in court yesterday. The presentment tomorrow morning. The indictment is based on a letter sent by Lyman and the P. O. Development Company to C. F. Johnson, Ward G, at the Soldiers Home; D. Willetta, Tucson, Ariz.; O'Rourke, Box 51, R.F.D. No. 1, Lima, Ariz.; Paul A. Haus, 1014 Lincoln avenue, Long Beach, Calif.; Michael Werner, No. 1208 C street, San Diego. These are additional names of the defendant. It is alleged that the indictment goes into fuller detail than that pronounced good by the Wallbom, some weeks ago, in an attempt, some weeks ago, to be a demurrer. The other indictments will be returned against Martin.



The Story of One Tire Company

As an illustration of the immensity of the business of manufacturing tires let us cite one concerning the Firestone Company of Akron, O., the home of the industry, one of a dozen, any one of which would illustrate the facts equally well.

This Company began manufacturing automobile tires in 1905, with a capital of \$300,000. This Capital Stock has been increased from time to time until now it is a five million corporation and its stock after having been increased by a stock dividend of 800 per cent in 1909 is now selling at \$328 a share.

The Goodyear Stock sells at \$460 a share, after declaring several 100 per cent dividends, while the recent consolidation of the Goodrich and Diamond Rubber Co. (now capitalized at \$90,000,000), after paying enormous dividends to stockholders, was accomplished after several of their stockholders had become independently wealthy.

These stocks were not watered. The dividends were paid out of actual profits, showing the tremendous possibilities of the business.

The manufacture of automobile tires deserves to be placed at the head of all industrial enterprises.

The Birth of the New Company

A group of tire men has recently in-

corporated a new company, known as the Panama Rubber Company, to make tires and sell them on the Coast. The men who will engage in the manufacture of the Panama Tire are all recruited from the ranks of the largest manufacturers. They represent the brains of the business—who have made millions for others and now intend to make some for themselves—hence the organization of the Panama Rubber Company, with well known men in control—experts in the tire industry.

THE FIRST TIRE THESE EXPERTS TURN OUT WILL BE AS GOOD A TIRE AS CAN BE MADE. THEY ARE NOT EXPERIMENTERS. THEY KNOW WHERE TO BUY RAW MATERIALS, HOW TO BUY AND, BEST OF ALL—WHAT TO DO WITH THE MATERIALS TO MAKE A FINISHED PRODUCT.

The Company Has the Following Tangible Assets: Over \$100,000 in Selling Agencies Now Established

PANAMA RUBBER

Organized Under Laws of California

Capital Stock, \$500,000 Preferred. \$

References
Any Bank
in Los
Angeles
Dun and
Brad-
streets

Home A2842
Broadway 45

Officers: W. D. NEWERF, President and General Manager. J. J. HARSHMAN, Vice-President. W. E. McCUNE, Assistant General Manager. H. C. GRIFFING, Secretary. JOHN F. ROE, Treasurer

General Offices 1102-6-7 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., 8th
OFFICES OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK

MILLIONS IN THE

A STORY OF MONEY-MAKING

THE story of the rise of the automobile tire industry in the history of American money makers—and some other product is something that must be remembered. Remember There Is No Promising Stock in T

Great Opening On Coast

There is room for a tire company on the Pacific Coast. This is the all-year-round home of the automobile. Every day is a riding day in Southern California.

THE PANAMA TIRE WILL BE THE BEST TIRE MADE. "THE LONG WINDED TIRE." It will jump into popularity in a day. It will be the EXPERTS' TIRE, made under the direction of a Superintendent of National fame in the trade.

Money Needed to Begin Business

We shall need money to build and equip a factory with a capacity of 400 tires a day and that we may have a sufficient amount quickly we place a limited amount of stock on the market for public subscription upon the following terms:

\$100,000 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock at Par, \$10.00 per share, and a bonus of 1 share of Common with every 4 shares of Preferred purchased.

chased. The Preferred will be equally with the Common on dividends in excess of 7 per cent on Preferred and 10 per cent on Common.

The Selling Organization

The Panama Rubber Company purchased the entire business organization and good will of the D. Newerf Rubber Company, the best independent tire jobbers on the coast, controlling fifty-three agencies from Vancouver to Los Angeles with assets of over \$100,000, making a very profitable business.

The selling organization of the Panama Rubber Company, based upon present selling ability of 150 tires a day, expects, as quickly as the force can be developed to turn out, to handle the entire capacity of 400 tires a day. When this is reached, earnings of 50 per cent more should result.

This is not mere assertion, but has actually been done by a number of other concerns. One Akron company, with a capital of \$300,000, earned in the short space of years a surplus over and above capital of over \$2,500,000.

Great Savings Selling Out

We thus eliminate the waste of establishing agencies in a market—AN OVERHEAD SAVING OF fully 60 per cent.

The Newerf Company forced the Goodyear tire year of its contract did a business of over three-quarters of a million dollars. They met success with the Miller tire made today.

Money in Accessories

We only mention tires, with items such as inner tubes, patches, boots and all other accessories must be added to swell the grand total.

The Factory

After carefully investigating

Over \$100,000 Worth of

NS IN THE TIRE INDUSTRY

OF MEY-MAKING UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY

se of the automobile tire industry reads like a tale of Arabian Nights. No other history American manufacturing has remotely approached this greatest of all and unsoe others in the line of industrials, there is no end to it. The prod- must had, is constantly wearing out and must be renewed every year at least. o Prom Stock in This Company. Every Share Has Been Paid for at Par Value.

Preferred will earned in the short space of five years a surplus over and above its Common on all s of 7 per cent capital of over \$2,500,000.

Great Saving in Selling Output

We thus eliminate the vast expense of establishing agencies and creating a market—AN OVERHEAD EXPENSE SAVING OF fully 60 per cent!

The Newerf Company formerly hand- ded the Goodyear tire and the last year of its contract did a business for this tire of over three-quarters of a million dollars. They made a similar success with the Miller tire, the best we made today.

Money in Acces- sories

We only mention tires, whereas other items such as inner tubes, inner liners, patches, boots and all other automo- ble accessories must be added in to well the grand total.

The Factory Site

After carefully investigating a number

of sites the Company has decided to locate its factory at Compton—a thriving little city about half way between Los Angeles and Long Beach, and directly on the line of the South- ern Pacific R. R. on one side and the Pacific Electric R. R. on the other. The site comprises ten acres, worth at a conservative estimate thirty thou- sand dollars.

Compton will be a pleasant place for the employees of the Panama Rub- ber Co. to live, as it possesses all the advantages of the small town, with the additional advantage of close proxim- ity to a large city, with the beaches close by for recreation, and good schools, churches, stores, banks and excellent social advantages.

For manufacturing purposes the site is ideal, as the transportation ques- tion is solved by the railroads that pass through the town, and the haul to the harbor is a short one, putting us in touch with shipping facilities by water and rail that are admirable and not excelled by any other tire concern in this country.

Plans are all drawn for the new factory, which have been approved by the experts who are to have charge of

the manufacturing. The plans call for a succession of units, the first of which will be a building covering a ground area of 27,000 square feet, one story in height, with a capacity of 400 tires per day. Additional units will be added from time to time.

Machinery of the best and latest de- sign has already been ordered in the east for this first unit, and when suf- ficient funds are on hand from stock sales, then the work of building the plant will be rushed to the limit. THE WEST IS WAITING FOR THE PANAMA TIRES.

A True Story

Investors, this is our story—it's all true. How does it sound to you?

We expect to sell our stock largely to automobile drivers and owners, who will of course get their supplies (as stockholders) at a material saving—as would be the case in any line of busi- ness. The stockholders would be given a preference in buying goods through their company. This would mean a great yearly saving to the man who owns a car for pleasure driving or business.

Look Us Up

We invite the closest investigation. Send for our book. It deals in facts. Before you join us we want you to be so entirely satisfied that you will want to come in, and when in to spread the good news among your friends and thus help along the sales of stock. Given sufficient funds to build and equip that first factory, the future is assured.

Our product is all taken IN ADVANCE. It is one chance in ten thousand to get a block of safe stock with a pre- mium added (for a limited time) at the ground floor price.

100 Tires } a day should earn
200 Tubes } 25% dividend on total capital
stock to be issued.

WE EXPECT A HEAVY OVERSUB-
SCRIPTION, SO TO BE ON THE SAFE
SIDE, WIRE YOUR RESERVATION
AND LET REMITTANCE FOLLOW IN
NEXT MAIL IF YOU ARE NOT NEAR
ENOUGH TO CALL AT THE COM-
PANY'S OFFICE.

Use the coupon if you wish.
Address all communications and
make all checks payable to company.

Now Established \$100,000 Worth of Stock Has Already Been Subscribed. We Are a Going Concern

BER COMPANY

Under laws of California

100 Per cent. \$500,000 Common

Directors

W. D. NEWERF, President W. D. Newerf Rubber Co., Los Angeles. A. B. DANIELS, Capitalist
J. J. HARSHMAN, President First National Bank, Compton, Cal. W. E. McCUNE and JOHN F. ROE,
W. D. DEEBLE, Secretary Los Angeles Investment Co. Los Angeles

Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

OPEN EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Home A2842

Broadway 45

Schedule of Payments—All Cash, Deduct 5 Per Cent

Time payments:
10 shares cost \$ 100; cash \$ 10.00, balance \$ 10.00 per month
20 shares cost \$ 200; cash \$ 20.00, balance \$ 20.00 per month
50 shares cost \$ 500; cash \$ 50.00, balance \$ 50.00 per month
100 shares cost \$1000; cash \$100.00, balance \$100.00 per month
Larger amounts in same ratio.

COUPON

Fill in and mail this Coupon to Panama Rubber Co., 1102 L. A. Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

I hereby subscribe for shares of your 7 per cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock at par \$10 per share, total \$..... It is understood I am to receive as bonus one share of Common Stock with each four shares of Preferred purchased. I agree to pay for these shares as follows: \$..... herewith and \$..... per month until all are fully paid for. All cash purchasers may deduct 5 per cent. Time payments, 10 per cent. down and 10 per cent. per month.

Name Address
T 9-28

Fair Fares.

ADJUST RATES FOR EXPRESS.

Wells Fargo Consults the Railroad Commission.

Parcel Post Forces Cuts in Carrier Schedule.

Official Explains Result of Northern Conference.

"Express rates in California will be adjusted downward and the efficiency of our organization improved," said General Superintendent Jones of the southwestern department of Wells Fargo & Co., express, who returned yesterday from San Francisco.

While in the northern city Jones was a party with A. Christensen of the Pacific coast, vice-president of Wells Fargo & Co.; Charles W. Stockton of the New York, commerce counsel for the company, and J. W. Newell of Chicago, controller, to the ten-day hearing before the State Railroad Commission which resulted in that body postponing the effective date of its express rate reduction from October 1 to some date following a further presentation of authorized evidence by the express company. Therefore, Jones returns with authority.

"The commission was absolutely fair and frank with us throughout the hearing," said Jones, "and (this company) intends to be fair and frank with the public. We, therefore, intend to accept any rate reduction the commission may make and endeavor to make the appeal for your business in increasing volume on the basis of merit. This is an authorized statement and, as you may observe, quite contrary to the rumored threats of appeals to the Federal courts."

WILL BE ADJUSTED.

"Now, let me say one thing: Many of the rates from Los Angeles are unreasonable. They will be adjusted. This is especially the case with the Imperial Valley rates; which, for the same of the company, I will say, were based on a combination of circumstances, not the least of which was the fact that Imperial Valley, in a short term of years, became a producer of revenue, where it had been a consumer. Now, as to the San Diego Valley rates. We have asked that they be readjusted. But, we have had that in particular cases, where there is water competition from San Francisco, they are sliced but slightly."

"What we are fighting for, primarily, is a reduction in rates in less degree than obtained in the order originally promulgated. We went before the commission with the plea that evidence submitted at the first hearing was inadequate as the basis of the order and we prayed for an opportunity to present further evidence. This plea the commission granted and we submit our new evidence was accepted and more is now being considered."

"Now, the commission determined that the value of our property within the State of California was \$499,000 and agreed to allow us a profit of 10 per cent. We urged, on the other hand, a valuation of \$1,500,000, and a taxable valuation of \$1,000,000. This last determination was based on the value of our property by our profits. The commission, the original estimate of our property net earnings within the State was overestimated by three or four times. Last year our profits were 10 per cent."

"The above was the basis of our property claim for a rehearing. Then we stated that the value of the service rendered, not the property value, should form the groundwork for a new rate. We urged that a man who builds a turnpike invests money which the net income may be fixed at 10 per cent. But the man who carries a dollar basket and commences to carry goods over that turnpike is entitled to charge rates commensurate with the service performed. Of course, we urged that they are reasonable. We urged that our rates were offered to reduce them."

PARCEL POST EFFECT.

"We tried to show to the commission that in endeavoring to arrive at a 10 per cent. reduction in our express rates, it really reduced them 25 per cent. Here, the parcel post effect is shown."

"We showed the parcel post went down 10 per cent. of our former business of eleven pounds or under. We showed the commission that the parcel post rates are 10 per cent. lower than the express rates. We showed that the parcel post is based on actual cost, while the express rates are based on a 10 per cent. profit. We showed that the parcel post is based on actual cost, while the express rates are based on a 10 per cent. profit. We showed that the parcel post is based on actual cost, while the express rates are based on a 10 per cent. profit."

"In other words, we showed that our service is superior to that of the parcel post and we are entitled to larger returns. We showed that our service is superior to that of the parcel post and we are entitled to larger returns. We showed that our service is superior to that of the parcel post and we are entitled to larger returns."

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Goodrear Co. 324 So. Broadway Goodrear Co.

DESPERATE

PRICE CUTTING SALE— WE NEED MONEY

Coats for Men, Women and Children

Street Coats—Rain Coats—Auto Coats

The name Goodyear needs no introduction to men and women of this city. For the past 30 years Goodyear has catered to a clientele demanding garments of the very highest class. We point with particular emphasis to the quality of garments offered at this sale. It is seldom an opportunity is offered to purchase such excellent apparel in the height of the season at a fraction of its former price. Note the terrific cut in prices. You can save enough at this great sale to buy your winter outfit. We stand back of every price quoted. Come and see—bring the whole family. If you don't you are making the mistake of your life. You will never have such an opportunity again.

Women's Auto and Rain Coats

\$2⁷⁵

in Silk, Poplin, Mohair, Bombazine. All wanted sizes and colors. Values up to \$15.

You should buy at least two of these coats, and you will when you see them.

A Big Lot of English Slipons

\$4⁷⁵

in Satins, Cantons, etc., including all the new fabrics. All sizes. Every woman who wants an excellent coat should see these. Values up to \$17.50



Women's Imported English Gabardines—Priestley

\$7⁵⁰

A tremendous cut—values to \$35 will be sold as low as Nothing finer to be had at the price. Every garment worth just twice the price asked.

Children's Carnation and Red Riding Hood

Rain Capes \$1²⁵

Just the Thing for Wet Weather In red, blues, mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16. Will sell just 350. Every schoolgirl should have one of these capes for wet days. Regular values, \$3.50.

AUTO COATS

\$6⁷⁵

Some splendid heavy Auto Coats in heavy mixtures, zibelines, polo cloths, etc. Just the thing for cool evenings. Elegant styles in loose or tight fitting full length. Values up to \$20

Newest Creations and Models in Heavy Auto and Street Coats

\$12⁵⁰

In Chinchilla, Zibeline, Polo, Astrakhan, Velour, Pony, Etc. A big assortment. All sizes. A sensational price. Values up to \$30. Your choice

A Fact Worth Knowing

Los Angeles Women Will Profit by Unusual Conditions—Opportunity Knocks—Don't Miss It—Read It.

The old reliable and well-known Goodyear Co. at 324 South Broadway—famous for their Raincoats, Street Coats, Gabardines, Auto Coats, etc., have had a disastrous season. There is a desperate demand for money and all their magnificent stock, comprising the latest and most fashionable models, must be sacrificed. This is a genuine money-raising sale and profits will be a thing of the past. The stock must be sold quickly. We don't need the goods. We will turn them into cash. We thoroughly understand our position and are ready and willing to back up these prices. Every statement made in the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. It would not pay us to make false statements—our reputation is above it. Moreover, the law prohibits such things. Our store is going to be packed with people who want to save money—yet want first-class merchandise. The fact that you should put aside everything to attend this sale. We will have extra salesladies. Remember, you are selecting coats from a \$40,000 stock. Every rack is packed full. We don't want the coats—we want money.

For Girls Only 75 Cravenette Coats 75c

Sizes from 6 to 12; values to \$3.50.

Men's Rubber Boots \$1⁹⁵

A bunch of Nos. 6 and 11—both Hip and Short. If you can wear above sizes, get them (regular prices up to \$6.)

Sale Begins Tomorrow Monday at 9 A.M.

Goodrear Co. 324 SOUTH BROADWAY

Priestley Cravenettes

\$5⁷⁵

We expect every man in town who needs a coat will rush for these—400 Priestley Cravenettes in Oxford, Tan and fancy mixtures for rain and general wearing. Strictly waterproof—all the latest models—all sizes from 34 to 48—values up to \$20.

Men's English Slipons

\$7⁸⁵

In double and single textures, Canton, Bombazine and English wool materials. A large lot of these and most complete sizes. Values to \$20

Men's English Gabardines

\$9⁷⁵

The finest made. Polo shoulder and military and three-way collar. Latest shades, full and swaggar cut. A large lot to select from. Values up to \$35. Specially priced to sell from \$20 down to

Waterproof Overcoats.

\$8²⁵

in chevots, tweeds, fancy mixtures—in all shades. A great coat for the younger set. Regular values up to \$17.50

For Boys English Slipons

\$3⁹⁵

Cravenettes, Gabardines, also heavy waterproof Overcoats. This entire line prices ranging from \$5 to \$10

Men's Auto and Street Coats

\$10⁵⁰

Overcoat and Raincoat combined. Raglan shoulder. Belted effects, in fancy mixtures and all leading tones, with large range of shades and patterns. Regular values from \$17.50 to \$32.50. Special range from \$20 down to

Men's Heavy Black Rubber Coats

50% OFF

Rubber Suits, Oilskin and Slickers, Ponchos, Rubber Boots and Shoes—our entire stock at a reduction of 50 per cent.

150 Men's All Wool English Mackintoshes

95c

Sizes 34 and 36 only—a good quality coat. You don't want to overlook this lot. Values up to \$12.50

Men's Auto Gloves \$1.00

All sizes in black and tan; \$2 values—less than the price of the leather.

Extra salesladies wanted. Apply 8 A.M. Monday. No C.O.D.'s. No phone orders.

On the Qui Vive. FIRST-AID RUNS ON FAST CALLS.

Police Ambulance Like Gray
Streaks Flashes By.

Carries Injured to Hospital
Without Time Loss.

Saves Many Lives by Speedy
Answer to Calls.

Traveling more than 3000 miles within the city at top speed, the police ambulance has, in half a year, established a remarkable record for fast service that is attracting the attention of police departments in other cities.

Considering that the record runs by the ambulance are under a handicap at the very start, the speed is all the more remarkable and reflects all the more credit upon the excellent service.

It is not an unusual thing for the ambulance to traverse two miles through the crowded business streets when traffic is at its height, bring an injured person to the Receiving Hospital, and do it all in six minutes from the time the call for the ambulance was received.

The ambulance is domiciled in the speed shed at the rear of Central Station. Because of the closed entrance to the shed, it is kept behind closed doors and locked along with the automobile paraphernalia of other speed wagons of the department. Between the ambulance and the street stands the patrol wagon ready for instant calls. Because the patrol has more calls it is given the handicap, while the ambulance is held at scratch, awaiting the word of the starter.

A call for the ambulance is flashed to the desk sergeant from any part

of the city where a maimed person lies from a traffic collision, a bullet, an auto mishap or a knife. The desk sergeant writes the destination of the call on a printed slip and hands it to the waiting chauffeur who has been summoned by a buzzer and is waiting for the address. If the patrol wagon blocks the entrance it is rolled out of the way, the doors are opened and the chauffeur leaps into the waiting car.

Flying up the runway to the street the machine sounds a warning to pedestrians to clear the way.

CONVERGING TO POINT.
An interne from the Receiving Hospital reaches the car at about the time it reaches the street. Usually a reporter has his hand on the going and is ringing a warning. The machine flies down the street. No matter if the nearest way leads through thoroughfares, the ambulance dashes along—and it does travel.

Traffic scatters before the sinister ringing of the gong and the gray car whisks through the street like a comet. Speed is only relative and what may look like slow driving on a country highway resembles 100 miles an hour in a crowded street.

Reaching the destination, the driver and the interne alight, the ambulance stretches in the ambulance. If it is a critical case, little time is lost in getting a report, and yet it is a critical case the report is all the more vital. The driver hastily gets names of witnesses and an outline of the cause of the accident, leaps back into his machine and drives with great care and great speed to the Receiving Hospital. The machine is equipped with shock absorbers and the jolting of the car over crossings is hardly felt by the patient. While the car is traveling at a high rate of speed to the hospital, the interne is applying first-aid relief, if the case is serious.

Besides his skilled work as a chauffeur, the driver of the ambulance car must work fast with his brains and his hands. His report of the accident often is the only official report made for the department, and considering that he doesn't lose any time, for the sake of the condition of the injured person in the ambulance, it is readily seen that he works with the same speed when he is out of the car as the car does when he is in it.

SAMPLE OF SPEED.
Last night the ambulance made a fast run to No. 315 North Main street.

From the time the call came in until a Mexican, with a knife stab over his heart, was laid on the table at the Receiving Hospital, six minutes passed. That speaks speed.

Chauffeur J. G. Rosso, who is making the night runs this month, covered four miles in the ambulance, picked up a severely injured man, gathered the names of several witnesses, had a comprehensive report of the accident, and was back at the Receiving Hospital in fifteen minutes.

In the six months or so that it has been a valuable aid to the police service, the ambulance has traveled 2200 miles. It has never been in an accident, except one slight collision when it brushed a street-car fender. The ambulance is in service only sixteen hours of the day, the calls from 2 o'clock until 10 in the morning being handled by the patrol. There are very few ambulance calls in those eight hours. The ambulance is out on an average ten times a day, going to all parts of the city. The majority of the calls are between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when traffic mishaps are frequent.

Rosso, who operates the car from 6 o'clock in the evening to 2 o'clock in the morning, has as his companion Louis Canto, who guides the destinies of the ambulance from 10 in the morning until 6 p.m.

COMPANIONS BY THE WAY.
[Woman's Home Companion:] To get on better terms with people who bore you, pump them. Make them talk shop. Shop is always interesting, with a good pump to bring the best of it out.

Why are people smitten with terror whenever they feel a draft? Colds come mainly from fatigue, from overheating and especially from living in stuffy rooms. Why not have the drafts and let others have the colds?

Don't wait for "the mood." You can do capital work in a dull mood. All you lack at the time is the power of self-assertion. Later you will be surprised at the excellence of what you have accomplished.

Never say to the trolley conductor, "I have paid." He will take it as a challenge and fight. Say, "You took money." He will take it as a challenge and fight. Say, "You took money." He will take it as a challenge and fight.

Traps Always Set.

(Continued from First Page.)

money and position caught in a compromising situation cannot afford to let the world know of his indiscretion.

The detective office at the Central Police Station is full of scandals that have never reached the surface for want of prosecution. Officers long in the service have a recollection of hundreds of cases where influential men, gathered the names of several witnesses, had a comprehensive report of the accident, and was back at the Receiving Hospital in fifteen minutes.

One particularly striking instance of how the blackmail trust works is typical: A wealthy man registered at a prominent downtown hotel. In the cafe he met well-dressed young men who seemed to be in the spending phase of life. He was away from home and willing to let the reins fall loose. He drank with them and the camaraderie that springs up over the bubbles of champagne and the sparkle of a highball ripened into introductions. Maybe it was one of the singers; or, more likely, a girl at the other end of a telephone line who promised to be at a certain place to join an automobile party.

The room, buzzing over the asphalt to a route, was the medium of closest acquaintance and hours spent in "ragging" and drinking made the wealthy man forget what he left at home by wire or otherwise, using his name as a guarantee.

Registering at an uptown apartment in the "smash" hours, the party contributed to the housekeeping bill. While the Pasadena man was telephoning the barkeep spoke to a dapper youth. He was galvanized into action.

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NS'S MOVE
STIRS 'EM UP.
With Supervisors Likely Tomorrow.

of Civil Service Are
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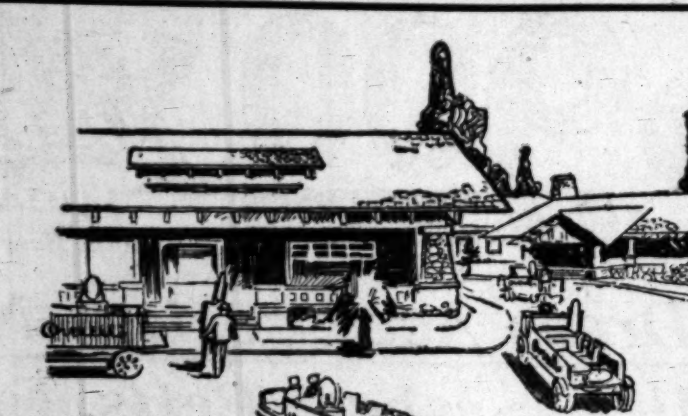
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Thousands of
Homes Completely
Furnished
by Overell's



Thousands of
Homeseekers
Are Coming
to California

Colonist and Homeseekers' Sale

\$22 Turkish Rocker \$17.50 Leather Couch OUR RUG SELECTION IS UNSURPASSED!

- \$16.75 Upholstered in Spanish morocoline, has high back, large roll arms, platform spring base. This is a very comfortable rocker.
- \$13.75 Oak frame, strong steel spring construction, full spring edge, upholstered in best grade of imitation Spanish leather, a very satisfactory couch.
- \$22.50 Birds-eye Maple Chiffonier \$18.00 Large French mirror, shaped frame, curved front, 2 small and 4 large drawers, all chiffoniers and dressers specially priced.
- \$11.00 Extension Table \$8.75 Round top, heavy rim, 5-foot extension, massive pedestal base, neatly shaped feet, finished golden or fumed. Our table stock is very complete.
- \$22.00 Buffet \$16.00 Quartered oak finish, large French mirror, shelf above, curved front, roomy cabinets, neat design.
- \$5.50 Dinner Set \$3.75 50 pieces, plain white glazing, new shapes, fine semi-porcelain ware, we are displaying many new and pleasing patterns in dinner ware.
- \$11.50 Fumed Oak Rocker \$7.75 Spanish leather auto seat, very best springs, plain back, broad arms, a very comfortable mission rocker.
- \$12.50 Cast Iron Cook Stove \$10.00 4-hole top, with end shelf and oven shelf, large oven, guaranteed baker. Bargains reign in our stove department.
- \$7.00 Go Cart \$4.75 With leather cloth hood and trimmings, strong steel frame, reclining back, rubber tire wheels, strong and substantial.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

WILLIAMS' MOVE
The board of supervisors has been organized and the board of supervisors will be in session tomorrow to consider the report of the board of supervisors.

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Handsome Autumn Suits

Values Up to \$17.50—All Colors—All Sizes

A collection of handsome autumn suits will be featured Monday at about half their worth. There are plain tailored and fancy trimmed styles. Materials include Zibelines, cheviots, Bedford cords, plain and fancy worsteds, serges, basket weaves, novelty suitings and some moire silk suits. Colors include light and dark shades of gray, tan, brown, navy and plain black. Also fancy stripes, checks and mixtures. Popular length coats, lined with guaranteed satin; good skirt models, not extreme in style but exceedingly practical. Sizes from 14 misses up to 44 bust measure for women. \$15 and \$17.50 values and some few of them well worth \$20, in a rousing sale Monday at \$9.

25 Cloth Suits

Values \$15.00 to \$20.00
Monday, 9 to 10 A.M.

\$7

A small lot of just twenty-five suits, plain and fancy cuts; serges and fancy suitings in gray, cream, white, black and white checks, gray and tan mixtures and fancy stripes. Good coat models, lined with guaranteed satin; neat skirt styles. Sizes from 14 misses up to 42 bust measure for women. Regular \$15 to \$20 suits, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—\$7.00 each.

Remarkable Values in Dress Accessories—Newest Ideas in Neckwear, Girdles, Sashes, Belts, Etc., Etc.

Neckwear Novelties at 25c

Gulmpes, fichus Medici, Marie Antoinette styles, jabots and neck pieces of all kinds, bows and corsage pieces. Wonderful values at 25c.

Neckwear at 50c

Platen lace collars and sets, satin bows and corsage pieces, fichus, fancy stocks, hand-embroidered stocks and collars, mullin ruffs and neckpieces.

Silk Moire Vests

Both the full vest and panel vest styles in a variety of the newest novelties. Prices range from \$1.00 up to \$6.00.

Fichus—Many Kinds

Fichus of lace, net, crepe, silk or lace and net combined. A great variety of new styles at 50c up to \$10.00.

Neckwear at \$1.00

An endless variety of plain and fancy neckwear, including net and mullin ruffs, Medici, fichus, vest and vest sets, fancy gulmpes and camisoles, etc., etc.

Fine Lace Fichus

Hand run Belgium and Spanish lace fichus and scarfs, many styles in white and black. Prices from \$5.00 up to \$20.00.

Embroidered Neckwear

Colored embroidered neckwear—Balkan, Swiss and Japanese embroidered effects in collars and sets, at \$1.50 to \$10.00.

75c Suede Belts at 50c

A special lot of suede leather belts and girdles in all shades. Medium and wide widths up to 4 inches. Well worth 75c, on sale Monday at just 50c each.

\$1.50 Belts, Sashes and Girdles at \$1.00

Suede leather belts in all fashionable colors, including black and white, 6 inches wide. Also girdles and sashes of striped, figured or plain silk in all wanted shades, including black and white. Regular price—\$1.50. On sale Monday at a saving of a third. Price—\$1.00.

Regular \$1.00 black satin girdles and sashes, also some in colors on sale Monday at 75c. Better and finer qualities range in price up to \$10.

75c Sashes, Girdles 50c

Satin messaline girdles and sashes in a full range of new colorings, also Roman stripes. Widths up to 6 inches. Regular 75c values, on special sale Monday at 50c ea.

Leather Hand Bags \$1.50

A variety of good Fall styles in hand bags of real leather. Pretty frames and inside fittings. There are bags in the lot worth as high as \$2.50, on special sale Monday, your choice for \$1.50.

\$3.00 Beaded Bags \$1.50

A splendid assortment of beaded bags will be featured Monday much underprice. Light and dark colors in many dainty patterns. A good proportion of them are \$3.00 values on sale Monday at \$1.50.

Wash Goods, Flannels, Sheetings, Muslins and Table Linens at Special Prices

35c Pique for 17½c Yard

Extra heavy weight imported piques that are very scarce at any price. All size widths, 27 and 36 inches wide. 35c quality—17½c yard.

35c New Cloth for 25c Yard

Brocaded new cloth—the newest wash fabric. Plain colors in beautiful brocaded patterns. 35c regularly, on special sale Monday at 25c yard.

65c Satin Damask 39c

Imported damask, pure white, mercerized finish, extra heavy weight, 66 to 72 inches wide. 65c and 75c grade, on special sale Monday at just 39c a yard.

\$1.50 double satin damask, 72 inches wide and 1 extra heavy, guaranteed pure linen. A range of extraordinarily beautiful patterns. On special sale Monday... \$1.00

35c Irish Poplin at 15c Yard

Imported Irish poplins of finest quality; with a silk finish that does not wash out. All new plain colors. 35c value, on sale at 15c a yard.

12½c Outing Flannel 6½c Yd

Extra heavy plain white outing flannel, double napped. 27 inches wide. Remnants up to 8 yards, 10c and 12½c quantities on sale at 6½c a yard.

30c Pequot Sheet 24c

Genuine pequot sheeting, bleached or unbleached, 2 yards wide. 30c quality. 24c yd. The 32½c grade, bleached or unbleached pequot sheeting, 2½ yds. wide, for 26c yd.

50c Cotton Mixtures 25c Yard

Imported cottons in novelty mixtures—black-and-white, blue and white, or brown and white. 50c regularly, on sale at 25c a yard.

15c Teazel Down 10c Yard

Regular 15c Teazel Down outing flannel, on special sale Monday at a saving of 5c on each yard. It will pay to buy a quantity of it.

Atlantic Mills Pillow Tubing

20c ATLANTIC MILLS PILLOW TUBING, 36 INCHES WIDE.....12½c YD.
22½c ATLANTIC MILLS PILLOW TUBING, 40 INCHES WIDE.....15c YD.
25c ATLANTIC MILLS PILLOW TUBING, 45 INCHES WIDE.....18½c YD.
27½c ATLANTIC MILLS PILLOW TUBING, 50 INCHES WIDE.....18c YD.

Sheer fine quality linen for handkerchiefs and women's lingerie waists, 36 inches wide. The quality regularly sold at 65c. Special Monday, the yard.....35c

35c Taffeta Foulard 19c Yd.

Heavy cotton taffeta foulards with a permanent silk, mercerized finish. New designs with navy, medium blue or black grounds. 35c value—19c yard.

20c Flannelex at 12½c Yard

Closely resembles the imported all wool flannelex. Striped, checked and figured patterns for men's shirts, women's waists, etc. 27 inches wide.

15c Unbleached 8½c Muslin

40 inches—and extra width in unbleached muslin for sheets and pillow cases. The regular 15c grade on special sale at 8½c a yard, or 12 yards for just \$1.00.

35c Seco Silk for 19c Yd.

The very popular Seco silks in plain, figured and evening wear. A full range of colorings in the line. 35c usually—19c.

50c Table Damask 33c Yd.

Mercerized table damask, a heavy grade with a satin finish. 64 inches wide. Regularly 50c, on sale Monday at 33c a yard.

\$1.00 Linen Damask... 69c

Extra fine satin damask, every line pure linen. Several beautiful patterns. 72 inches wide. Sells regularly at \$1.00 on special sale Monday at 69c a yard.

Women's \$1.25 Union Suits at \$1.00

High Necks, Long Sleeves, Ankle Length
Women's white cotton union suits of the famous Forest Mills' manufacture. Made with high necks, long sleeves—ankle length. Hand finished. Regular \$1.25 garments on special sale Monday at just \$1.00 a suit.

Women's Union Suits 50c

Regular and extra sizes in white cotton union suits with low necks, no sleeves and cuff knees. Extra values at 50c.

Women's 50c Pants at 35c

Women's blue pants with French bands and lace trimmed knees. Regularly 50c, on special sale Monday at just 35c.

Women's \$2.50 Wool Sweater Coats \$2.00

Women's wool sweater coats in fancy weaves, with roll collars. Come in cardinal and gray with buttons to match. Regular \$2.50 sweaters on special sale Monday at just \$2.00.

New Petticoats \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Monday for the first time we will display these new muslin skirts. Many pretty new styles with trimmings of fine laces and embroideries. The narrow widths required by present styles. On sale on our third floor at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Princess Slips at \$1.75

A variety of attractive styles in Princess slips with yokes and full flounces of Valenciennes and Shadow laces. All fresh and new.

Short Skirts 50c Each

Short flannelette skirts in pink and white, or blue and white stripes or plain white. Specialty priced Monday at just 50c.

Kimonos at \$1.00 Each

Women's pretty kimonos of floral crepe in an assortment of colors. All well made and neatly finished. On sale Monday—\$1.00 each.

\$2.50 House Dresses on Sale at \$1.75

Neat pretty styles in house dresses of striped ripplette in blue and white or gray and white stripes. Daintily finished with plain colored piping. \$2.50 values, on sale at \$1.75.

Kimonos and Housedresses 50c

Values Up to \$2.25. 9 to 10 A.M.
An odd lot of lawn kimonos and light weight summer house dresses of French chambray and percale. About a hundred in the lot. Values up to \$2.25. On sale, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday—50c each.

\$13.50 Smyrna Rugs, \$7.95

9 to 10 a. m. Monday
Heavy reversible Smyrna rugs, choice Oriental effects, in brown, green or red. Ivory rug perfect. Size 9x12 ft. Worth \$13.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., \$7.95.

Turkish towels, size 26x40

Bleached with hemmed ends. Worth 20c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 10c

\$4.50 to \$6.50 Curtains at \$1.59

Odd pairs of fine lace curtains, most of them 5 yards long. Only one pair of a pattern; \$4.50 to \$6.50 values. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., \$1.59 a pair.

Sheets at 59c Muslin at 6½c

Heavy seamless sheets, size 66x96, with wide hemmed ends. Worth 85c. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., 59c

20c Curtain Scrim 9c a Yard

Fine quality Arabian colored scrim for cottage or bungalow curtains. Regular 20c grade. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., 9c a yard.

Paper Patterns Free

With every purchase of 10c or more in the Notion Department Monday we will give a high-class paper pattern free. These are discontinued styles of one of the best and most widely advertised patterns on the market. Dresses, skirts, undergarments and children's apparel. All good styles.

Flannelette Gowns \$1.00

Night gowns of flannelette in heavy weight, in white only. Pretty styles with or without collars. Worth \$1.25 on special sale Monday at \$1.00.

Boudoir Caps 50c Each

Fancy boudoir caps of beaded net or plain chiffon trimmed with dainty lace or ribbon, various colors. Price at just 50c.

Petticoats at 35c Each

Wash petticoats of ripplette, satene and heatherbloom. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values in a Clearance Sale Monday at 35c each.

Kimonos at \$1.00 Each

Women's pretty kimonos of floral crepe in an assortment of colors. All well made and neatly finished. On sale Monday—\$1.00 each.

\$2.50 House Dresses on Sale at \$1.75

Neat pretty styles in house dresses of striped ripplette in blue and white or gray and white stripes. Daintily finished with plain colored piping. \$2.50 values, on sale at \$1.75.

Kimonos and Housedresses 50c

Values Up to \$2.25. 9 to 10 A.M.
An odd lot of lawn kimonos and light weight summer house dresses of French chambray and percale. About a hundred in the lot. Values up to \$2.25. On sale, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday—50c each.

A Bargain Festival In Silks & Dress Goods

The New Cloakings \$1 to \$2

Thousands of yards of the new cloakings for Fall and Winter. Every fashionable weave, including two faced materials, Astrachans, Chinchillas, Meltons, etc., etc. 54-inch widths. Prices range—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard.

\$1.50 Novelty Suitings at 98c

All woolen materials in plaids of all sizes, also checks and broken plaids in cheviot weaves—handsome Scotch tartan colorings. Very fashionable for skirts to be worn with plain color jackets.

Storm Serge 69c Broadcloth \$1.50

54-inch all wool cream storm serge with black pencil stripes; good weight—\$1.50 value for 69c

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine for \$1.25

High class French crepe de chine in the French colorings in vogue this Fall. 40 inches wide. A fabric particularly suitable for draped afternoon and evening gowns. \$1.25 yard.

Brocades \$1.00 \$1.25 Voiles 59c

36-inch brocaded satin, a strong heavy quality much in demand for linings, etc. Black and color.

45-inch silk striped voiles in black and colors for street and evening wear. \$1.25 value—59c yard.

Ratine Week

An exposition and sale of the beautiful new Hygrade ratines. With another ratine season at hand Los Angeles women will give this new shipment of ratines an enthusiastic welcome. Silk and cotton mixtures in an array of beautiful matelasse patterns, and the plain ratines, lustrous and rich, in a wide range of colorings. The fact that they are Hygrade fabrics is guarantee of their superior quality. All very reasonably priced.

Silk matelasse, 36 inches wide. Floral patterns. A complete range of good colorings. The yard.....75c

Silk matelasse in raised scroll effects suitable for coats and suits. Very fashionable. Per yard.....\$2.00

Plaid silk mixed ratines in all the new shades, very lustrous and beautiful. 36 inches wide. Yard.....89c

75c Silk Striped Ratine at 48c

Silk striped ratine for pretty new dresses and suits. In black, white and all colors. 36 inches wide. 75c regularly, on sale—48c.

A Sale of Real Kid Gloves—Our Own Importation

Months ago the Hale buyers scoured Europe for the best values obtainable in real kid gloves. The most noted French and Italian manufacturers made price concessions on account of the large orders offered; some phenomenal values were secured. The goods have arrived and will be featured in a sale beginning Monday. Mind you, these are real kid gloves and this season's importation. Prices range a good third below regular.

Choice \$1.50 Kid Gloves, \$1.00 \$2.75 Long Kid Gloves, \$1.95

Real kid gloves, two-clasp, overseas or pique stitching. Black, white and popular colors. All sizes. Every pair fully guaranteed. Gloves worth \$1.50, on sale at \$1.00.

\$2.00 Kid Gloves Special, \$1.50 \$3.25 Long Kid Gloves, \$2.50

Women's real kid gloves of extra fine quality; two clasp; white with black backs, black with white backs, all black, all white, and a good range of special colors. Every glove guaranteed. Regular \$2.00 gloves on sale at \$1.50.

16-button length gloves of real kid; in black and white. Very fine; will render excellent service. All sizes; every pair guaranteed. \$3.25 values on sale Monday at \$2.50 a pair.

These New \$5.00 Plush Shapes on Special Sale at \$3.00

Plush shapes that are so much in demand. All the new models, close fitting styles, including the Longacre, Rita, Riviera, Trouville, Ideal, Mercury, Elysee, Estelle and many other fashionable models. Colors include navy and new blue, brown, leather, brass, bottle green, taupe, purple, black and white. These shapes are sold in all the shops up and down Broadway at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$6.50, on sale at \$3.00 each.

Plush Sailors at \$5.00 Plush Sailors at \$3.95 Trimmed Hats, \$8.75

New plush sailors in the English Derby style. Crown of hatters' plush, brim of plain plush. Ruby and Melba models. Black and white. This is one of the latest fads. A special offering at \$5.00.

New plush sailors, Derby style. Popular models that make splendid utility hats for the street or the machine. Black or white. Equal to most \$5.00 hats, on special sale at \$3.95.

New trimmed hats of plush, trimmed with velvet ribbon, moire silk, ostrich fancies and some with bands of white swansdown. A variety of colors and styles. \$10.00 and \$12.50 values.

The New Trimmings and Laces

TASSELS—There are tassels of silk, gold, silver, pearls, rhinestones and Arc en ciel or crystals. ORNAMENTS—Beautiful ornaments for sashes, girdles and general trimming purposes—of silk, pearl, crystal, rhinestones, etc., etc.

FROGS AND LOOPS—The frogs and loops that are in such a demand. Made of silk, pearl, rhinestones, crystals and Arc en ciel. All very reasonably priced.

New Designs in Shadow Laces 35c to \$3.50

The most popular lace of the day is the Shadow lace—much in demand for corset covers and nightgowns. There are the 14 and 18-inch widths for the corset covers and nightgowns; 18 and 27-inch widths for the narrower laces in edge, hem, galloons. Ranging in price from 35c to \$3.50. Note these specials we offer Monday.

18-inch shadow flouncings, in white, cream, ecru and Arabian shades. Beautiful patterns, worth double.....25c

18 and 27-inch flouncing in fine quality. New designs in white, cream and ecru shades. \$1.00 values. 50c

Exquisite creations in 27-inch shadow flouncings. Exclusive designs in white, cream and ecru shades.....\$1.00

Art Goods Savings

Regular 35c and 50c pillow covers, made up ready for use; of art burlap, crash and monk's cloth. Specialty priced.....25c

75c squares and scarfs—pretty designs embroidered on pure linen. On special sale Monday, your choice for just.....45c

\$1.00 Stamped Pieces at 75c

A wonderful line of stamped pillow tops and scarfs in patterns to match. Fine linen pieces finished with fringe and lace. Started pieces on display will give you an idea of how they will look when finished. Their regular price is \$1.00. On special sale Monday, your choice of the lot at just.....75c

Women's Silk Boot Stockings 50c Pair

Women's stockings with boots of pure thread silk of superlative quality. Reinforced with hile soles and high double silk heels. Come in black, white and tan. Price—50c a pair.

Ironthread Guaranteed Hosiery

Hale's guaranteed hosiery stands for sterling quality in silk hile stockings for women and children. Fine in texture and very durable. Guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction.

35c Pair; Box 3 Pairs \$1.00 25c Pair; Box 4 Pairs \$1.00

Hair Goods Specials

20-in. Curly Braids at .95c

Think of it! 20-inch braids for 95c! And they come in all shades, including drabs. Special Monday only.

28-inch 3-oz. curly separate stem braids, Monday, \$1.79

28-inch mixed gray braids for.....\$1.00

22-inch natural hair, twin braids.....\$1.20

Shampoo, 50c; Manicure, 50c

Only expert operators are employed in our manicuring and hair-dressing parlors and all hair goods are matched in daylight rooms.

Combs made up to your order at very reasonable charges. (Third Floor)

Children's 75c Dresses, 35c

9 to 10 a. m. Monday
Children's French dresses, made of checked, plaid and plain colored ginghams; trimmed with embroidery and lace. Ages 3 to 4 years; 50c to 75c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 35c each.

A. F. C. dress gingham and fancy seersucker character in checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors. Good lengths. Regular 75c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 35c only

Women's 25c Brassieres, 15c

Women's muslin brassieres, with yokes of embroidery and lace. Lace edges in neck and armholes. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 15c a pair.

Women's brassieres made of fine heavy muslin, embroidery yokes looked front and laced under arm. An excellent garment for maternity use. A 75c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 59c

Women's 25c & 35c Hose

Odd lines of women's colored hile hose, a pair each. Regular prices 25c and 35c.

1913. [PART III]
Levi's
S^oBROADWAY
Shopping District
Best Ideas
Etc.
50c
1.00
1.50
Linen
69c
35c to \$3.50
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Music and Song

THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

XXXIInd YEAR.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—
ONE WEEK BEGINNING TONIGHT
POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

WILLIAM A. BRADY (LTD.) PRESENTS THE NEW YORK AND LONDON
COMEDY TRIUMPH, THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION.

“Ready Money”
A COMEDY OF LOVE AND ROMANCE, FULL OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS.
A PLAY FOR ALL WOMEN WHO ARE MARRIED OR EXPECT TO BE. THE
WOMEN OF ENGLAND SAW THE PLAY TWICE AND PRONOUNCED IT “THE
FINEST LOVE STORY I HAVE EVER SEEN ON THE STAGE.”
PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c to \$1.50; MATS, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 25c to \$1.

7 Days Beginning Next Sunday Afternoon 7 Days
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30

THE GAUMONT CO. LTD., OF LONDON, BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE BRIT-
ISH ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION, PRESENT, IN MARVELOUS MOTION PICTURES.

Captain SCOTT'S Actual Thrilling
Adventures At The
South Pole
With Graphic Lecture by CHARLES B. HANFORD.
PRICES—25c and 50c.
Seat Sale Next Thursday

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—
This Week—Beginning Matinee Today
FIRST TIME BY ANY STOCK COMPANY
The Burbank stock company will this week offer for the first time at popular prices
GEORGE M. COHAN'S GREATEST LAUGHING SUCCESS.

“Broadway Jones”
The Play That Kept New York Laughing All Last
Year—It's a Joy Festival
Regular Burbank Prices: Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees, 25c and 50c.

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—
MOROSCO
BROADWAY, 7th & 8th Sts.
MATINEES TUESDAY-SATURDAY

Second Crowded Week Begins This Afternoon
The Morosco Producing Company with America's foremost young actor, HENRY
KOLKER, offers for the second great week the biggest laughing success the local
stage has ever known.

Your Neighbor's Wife
ANYBODY WILL TELL YOU THAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT.
PRICES: Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. First 9 Rows 25c. Matinees, 25c, 50c and 75c.
FIRST NIGHT—First production on any stage of HENRY KOLKER and William
Faulstich's new drama, “THE SERVICE.” Seats go on sale tomorrow.

THEATRE—
POSITIVELY LAST
10 TIMES OF
“The Traffic”
BARGAIN MATINEES TOMORROW NIGHT OF 15c TO 25c.
Bargain Matinees Today, Wednesday and Satur-
day, 15c to 50c. Nights, 15c to \$1.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
The Standard of Vaudeville

BLANCHE WALSH
and her company in J. A. Golden's
“THE COUNTESS NADINE”
World's Greatest Cellist, assisted by
EDMUND LICHTENSTEIN.

REDFORD & WINCHESTER
Who Have Juggled 'Round the World.
Q.S. WINSLOW & GLADYS DUFFY
“A Skating Follies”
CHARLOTTE RAVENSCROFT
Singing Violonist.

HARRY GIRARD
PLANAGAN & EDWARDS
“On and On”
Last week here—Festively

STELLA MAYHEW
The Cheeriest Comedian, and
BILLIE TAYLOR

ANTHONY VAUDEVILLE—
MATINEE 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT Starting 6:30

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

“READY MONEY”
AT MAJESTIC.
Blend of Love and Cash What
Public Demands.

Montgomery Wrote Play
Here in Los Angeles.

In Next Play Everyone Can
Choose Own Life.

With the presentation of “Ready Money” at the Majestic Theater to-
night, James Montgomery, America's
youngest author, who once had the
distinction of running an automobile
clear through the window of one of
Broadway's finest department stores—
and not so long ago—will again spring
into public view—and so will “Ready
Money.”

Although it may seem a surprising
fact, the last act of “Ready Money”
as it was originally given, was writ-
ten here in the Alexandria Hotel,
while Mr. Montgomery was wearing a
suit of George M. Cohan's clothes,
whose trunk he accidentally captured
in leaving New York instead of his
own.

And the young Mr. Montgomery has
some ideas about playwriting, and
why “Ready Money” has proved such
a genuine hit that are fully as strange
as his idea of the proper place to
run an automobile.

According to Mr. Montgomery the
following is the recipe for a success-
ful play:
“Plenty of well-known subject mat-
ter. Well-known types to present it.
Some love. Seasoning of jealousy.
Enough money involved to bring it
up to date.”

“Stir well together in the first act.
Mix up thoroughly between the first
and last acts, and add the ‘piece de
resistance,’ an unexpected situation
leading up to a strong climax in the
last act.”

“Always have something really
happen in the last act. It should never
be merely a convenience for the gar-
nering of threads.”

USES OWN RECIPE.
Mr. Montgomery has followed his
own recipe in writing “Ready Money,”
and while some may remember his
having been produced in Los Angeles,
it has been entirely rewritten since
that time and now presents an almost
totally different story.

One of the reasons for the success
of “Ready Money” explains Mr.
Montgomery, is for the fact that it
is a contract play.

And a contract play according to
this successful young writer is just
this:
“It's a play where there's some
sort of a contract in the first act.
So and so is to do so and so and the
result will be so and so. See? That
gets the audience interested. They
figure the outcome between acts and
some of them can figure so-and-so
between the first and second act they
have half a dozen different endings.
And give them plenty of complica-
tions, for it is a sad fact, and true,
that we all enjoy seeing the other
fellow in trouble. A man loses his
hat in the street and we pretty near
laugh ourselves to death watching
him chase it. It isn't really funny
you know. It's really a tragedy. But
we laugh. Get the point?”

“Then, in order that a play be a
success, practically all of the main
characters should be introduced in
the first act, and those who are not
introduced later, be talked about so
that the audience will recognize them
when they appear.”

LOVE AND MONEY.
“But—and a big one at that—the
subject matter must be right. I
must contain the people we all know
about and the emotions we all ex-
perience.”

And that's why in writing “Ready
Money” Mr. Montgomery thinks he
hit it up right, for he picked love—the
emotion we all know about—and
money, which we're always and eter-
nally after.

He struck a happy combination,
with the result that he is drawing
royalties from four companies on
tour in England, from a company
now appearing in Johannesburg in
South Africa, and three companies in
America.

He is just about to launch his big
idea. He is just now engaged in
writing another play which he says
he would like to call “How to Live,”
but which he says he will probably
have to call “The New Idea,” for the
simple reason that his favorite title
sounds altogether too preachy.

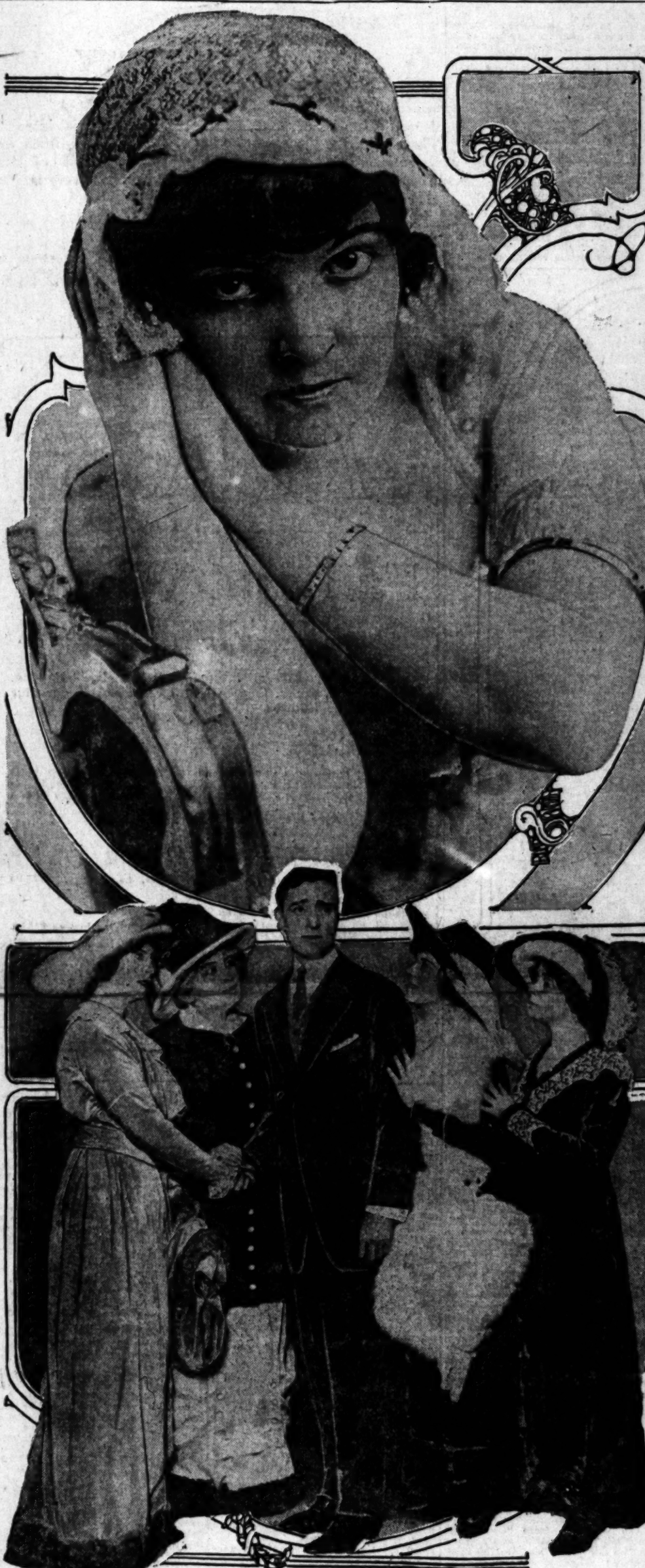
Just how to live, according to Mr.
Montgomery, is just now worrying a
great percentage of this good Ameri-
can population.

“I believe, and shall put forth in
my play,” says Mr. Montgomery, “that
one should live just as one wants to.
If that means being extravagant—be
extravagant. I don't believe in the
theory of economy. People waste
their lives in scrimping and saving.
If they dared plunge in and take
what others are taking, they would
always find the wherewithal to justify
themselves.”

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.
“The world is full of unlimited
resources. These are the supply.
Where's the demand? The demand,
whatever it may be, will always be
met by the supply. It's the law of
compensation. The reason that peo-
ple don't have things is because they
haven't confidence in this law and
don't go after ‘em.”

“There are plenty of men on Riv-
erside drive in New York today who
went there on a bluff. They took
houses, engaged servants and put up
an awful front without a thing to
back their up—their superb confi-
dence. And they're there today.”

“I don't mean fakes, you under-
stand. I mean real people who aim
for big things and go after them in
a big way. If a man wants \$500 let
him go out and get \$500.
“It's waiting for him if he knows
how to go after it. For this manner
of living to be generally adopted
would take many years, for trades-
people and the like would naturally
be suspicious at first. But they would
get over it, and the final outcome
would be a beautiful state of all-round
confidence and good fellowship.”



Nena Blake and a scene from “Ready Money” at the Majestic Theater.
Miss Blake is the interesting young feminine star of James Montgomery's comedy of love and romance that Wil-
liam A. Brady will offer at the Majestic tonight. Originally introduced to the footlights in musical comedy
Miss Blake graduated into the realm of the drama where she found her true forte and firmly established her-
self with the New York playgoers. The other is a scene from “Ready Money” at one of the most exciting and
interesting moments of the play.

make it quite as unusual and original
in its manner of treatment as he
did when he started to show in
“Ready Money” that a person can
get anything they want—even money
—if they have some to show, and
never have to spend a cent.

Mr. Montgomery graduated to a
playwright from the ranks of an
actor. He has played over 300 parts
himself, and even once appeared here
at the old Grand Opera-house as a
heavy man in one of the successful
melodramatic companies of the olden
days.

Mr. Brady has again favored Los
Angeles with the number one com-
pany of “Ready Money,” as he did
in the case of “Bought and Paid
For,” and it will bring back to the
local stage Robert Ober, a former
member of the Morosco companies,
Nena Blake, a California girl who
has won unusual success in the East,
and Frank Mills, one of the best-
known actors on the American stage,
last seen here as the leading man
with Olga Netherole, besides a num-
ber of other well-known Broadway
players of equal reputation and
worth.

THE STAGE-STRUCK GIRL.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

CALVES on the stage have nothing
to do with talent or veal. They
stand for chicken. Pink tights
and open-work silk hose are so
much poultry netting. They are worn
as a stern rebuke to the bald-
headed fanners in the front row.
The average girl gets no higher in
the profession.

Americans love large figures.
Therefore, let me plunge to the
heart of my subject at once. It is
not a bad heart. It is merely mis-
taken. I love women and statistics,
so I hesitate for one delicate second
before offering the facts.

end of the game we have 22,000
chorus girls, warranted as to shape
and complexion, with anything re-
quired in hair and make-up. Some of
them have a warble and some haven't,
but all of them can cheap a little.
Most of them are meadow larks who
never get fifty feet above ground. Out
of the bunch there are perhaps
twenty-five skylarks, nightingales and
thrushes.

Roughly speaking I should say that
there may be 800 who have managed
to reach small individual parts in the
musical comedies of stock companies
and in comic operas. God only knows
the price they pay to get there. They
are not prima donnas and they never

In the United States in the musical

Part III: 28 Pages
HOUSE—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

THE HOME: (For Parents and Children)
(For Teachers and Pupils)

COHAN SHOW
AT BURBANK.

“Broadway Jones” Should Be
Popular Attraction.

Blanche Walsh Headliner at
Orpheum.

Picture Houses Offer New
Motion Thrills.

At the Burbank theater, for the
week beginning with the usual matinee
today, Manager Oliver Morosco
will offer for the first time his
stock organization or for the first time
at anything less than a \$2 scale of
prices, George M. Cohan's tremen-
dously successful comedy bit of last sea-
son, “Broadway Jones.”

The securing of this big laughing
success at this early date is another
splendid example of the enterprising
of the Morosco management, and in
order to obtain it at this early date,
Manager Morosco has agreed to pay
the highest royalty that he has ever
given for a comedy at the Burbank,
made necessary by the fact that there
are this season three companies ap-
pearing on the road in “Broadway
Jones” at the usual \$2 scale of prices
and in order to get the producers
to eliminate Los Angeles from their
route of travel and allow the Burbank
company to present the farce, Mr.
Morosco paid \$1500 for the local
rights.

“Broadway Jones” comes from the
pen of the prolific George M. Cohan
and like all Cohan plays is a
thoroughly American from the first
curtain to the last, being full of the
bright, snappy Cohan dialogue and
wit that has made him the most pop-
ular writer of comedies and musical
plays in America today.

“Broadway Jones” shows George M.
Cohan at his very best, for it has been
universally acclaimed as the funniest
and most delightful play that has
ever come from his pen.

It concerns the experiences and ad-
ventures of young Jackson Jones,
nicknamed “Broadway,” a youth who
has gone the pace of late supper and
followed the trail of the bright lights
until his financial condition resem-
bles a Kansas town after a cyclone.

Jones's father, grandfather and in
fact all of his family have for years
been running a little chewing gum
factory in Jonestown, Ct., and
Jones doesn't think a great deal of
until a representative of the newly-
formed chewing gum trust thinks
enough of it to make him a grand offer
for the little Jonestown factory.

Jones quickly figures that if the
trust thinks the little factory is worth
buying, why not take a trip to
Jonestown himself and look over
the business. This he proceeds
to do with the result that he
makes the Jones Chewing Gum
Company a great profitable con-
cern and turns the town of Jones-
ville from a sleepy village into a great
big and prosperous manufacturing
center. Mr. Cohan has cleverly inter-
woven two romantic love stories,
which makes his comedy all the more
interesting and delightful.

Percy Bronson will have the origi-
nal Cohan role of Broadway Jones;
Morgan Wallace will be seen as Hig-
gins; Beatrice Nichols will have the
important role of Josie Richards; Win-
“Tired Broyd,” who has been seen at
Spotwood; Thomas McLarnie as Mr.
Fembroke; James Corrigan as Judge
Spotwood, while Lillian Elliot, Fan-
nie Yantis and all of the other Bur-
bank favorites will be seen to excep-
tional advantage.

Orpheum.
One of the most remarkable trios
ever assembled in local stage-dom will
be found at the Orpheum bill open-
ing Monday matinee, September 23—
a trio representing femininely the
three divisions of American stage
work—fun, as exemplified by the ro-
und and uncouth Stella Mayhew;
drama, as personified by Blanche
Walsh; and a combination of the
emotional actresses and music, repre-
sented by Elsie Ruegger, world's mis-
tress of the cello. This aggregation
of recognized stars as a new team
for worth and genuine exclusiveness
even in the records of the Orpheum.

Miss Walsh, whose emotional pow-
ers are not equalled by any actress of
today, comes in a highly-finished little
playlet, “The Countess Nadine.” It is
staged in Russia and is somewhat on
the “Tosca” order, though of course
not strictly along the Sardou lines.
Miss Walsh has opportunity in it for
full display of her histrionic powers,
of which she makes excellent use; she
has secured a very able supporting
company, headed by Theodore Bab-
cock, a veteran of the stage well
known here. The entire offering is
exceptional in every way.

Miss Ruegger, with Edmund
Lichtenstein, her accompanist, is
most delightfully remembered from
her previous visit; she again appears
as an Orpheum star through sheer
demand that she come back. As mis-
tress of the cello, that most instana-
taneously beautiful of instruments, she
stands quite alone; she will be heard
at her best in the several numbers
she has selected while Mr. Lichen-
stein will be found a sympathetic and
able accompanist. Miss Mayhew has
been here a week now; she is already
firmly entrenched as America's chief
funmaker, her following is as large as
she is, and her merriment is as round
and as full.

Another of her merrymaking, with
Billie Taylor, is a genuine treat.
With this wonderful trio comes al-
most a new bill, only one act remain-
ing over from Pinagagan and Ed-
wards, in “On and On.” Redford &
Winchester, absent for some months
on a 27,000-mile world tour, will
return with their new act, a com-
bination of all concerned. G.
S. Winslow and Gladys Duffy in
“A Skating Follies” will show how
graciously they may entertain on
skates, both dancing and skating be-
ing features of the act, and the gow-
ing of the lady being not less notable.

Charlotte Ravenscroft is a
violinist who is equally at home with
voice or instrument, and a mis-
tress of both, and our own Harry
Girard, whose everyone knows and
likes, will be heard in his excellent
baritone solos. Mr. Girard's profes-
sional stage appearances are very rare

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Third Page.)

the drama of humanity, a time depicting the devil's work, will be presented at the first time at popular times throughout the week. The pictures open with some of the warring angels fighting out this tempest. Into a serpent, the way in the garden of Eden Adam and Eve came to humanity. He next yield a stone weapon, to kill Abel. He first sword, to slay the first human sacrifice. Part and most wonderful deals with Satan's the Highest Christ. He the garb of Pharisee, behaviour in the wilderness possession of the scenes in this recently produced by the famous paintings for feet has to do with the Satan and the march of Middle Ages, with

by these eminent European artists—those who had the pleasure of wing Mr. Fiske and her excellent supporting company. "Tess," which has been shown at Tally's Broadway Theatre the past week. Several reproductions will be shown Mr. Tally in addition to the well-known American plays that he has produced for this season.

"Carmen."—A two-rolled Edison masterpiece, dramatised and made up as a splendid picturisation from the famous novel, actual scenes from the splendid bill of motion pictures at Clune's Broadway Theatre last week. This novel lends itself to the stage, and for photo play purposes, because the author's treatment of his plot works up some striking and stirring situations. The splendid cast in the drama, and the dramatic effects are superb. Three generations of the audience are to be seen, and a full understanding of this undying story, and it is likely that three generations to come will be satisfied with the reproduction in motion pictures.

"The Sign of the Cross."—A two-rolled picture. Under the original bill heading

the remarkable scene in the production of the play. The actress who appears as Rebecca's champion to save her from being burnt as a witch.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

William W. Seymour, Mayor of Tacoma, Wash., is quoted as saying: "I am a member of the I. O. O. F., but I am not organizing and voting as a unit. A majority of the women in the city are members."

Chapman Grant, son of Jesse Grant, and a grandson of Gen. U. S. Grant, has succeeded George P. K. Kirtland as assistant director of the Children's Museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. His scientific training as a naturalist is supplemented by his study of the history of Sciences in San Francisco, of which his grandfather, William S. Chapman was one of the founders.

A collier, owned by Judge N. H. Stewart, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and which was named "Winch" with his name, Judge Stewart is never seen without his dog, and when appointing to the bench he decided that no candidate needed to be made to custom.

They are nearer the hearts of common people. Their appeal is more within the reach of the average person than the unsophisticated. The price paid in hard work is never unreciprocated. It will be appreciated and struck girl if she could remote peck it.

As bad as they are, these figurants are not compared in discouragement to the women of the R. S. G. women. Not less than 75,000 women on the American continent are the eleven of the first tier and twenty who are near the eleven are rather too old to be so.

They are the Bernhards, the lowes and the Plukes. They are good as gold, but we shall not get the eleven or the Bernhards some day decline.

Of course, Maude Adams is a prize which is wonderful.

Then we have a few people. Mrs. Leslie Carter, who produced, and Rose Stahl, who produced, and Florence Roberts, who produced.

prospect for the hundreds of
sunds of girls who imagine
themselves as the next big
thing. For the stage and film
they would have only to show the
faces in order to win the ad-
vice of the managers and the
twists of these fickle tastes.
I talked last week to Isabella
who is at one of the cheap
theatres, and to a transsexual
man who is often in a cheap
bar. He is not up to something
but he has a few ideas. He has
noticed the skill or the lack
of his engagement here. In
years ago people spoke of his
stage work as being like a
Fanny Davenport. She
of the dramatic world's bur-
lesques and has been the creator
of a new style.

Perhaps not a dozen people
hear his appearance at this time
but he is not a star. He has
to do and I imagine her ad-
vice crystallised in the or-
der "don't!"

Stage work is harder than
the German army. Nothing
is harder than the German army.

Continued on Seventh

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ation Se. Lozes 10c. 6 to 11 p.m. Admiss
GRAM DAILY.

FEATER--SULLIVAN & CONSID
SPRING STREET
R MATINEE EVERY DAY IN THE

ows Ton

9-O'Clock on the Minute. BE SURE A
FEATER-- Grand Ave
" or "The Drama of Hu
A great unusual sight. ADULTS 10c
7 to 11. Prices: Matinee 10c; Eveni

Midway Clune's F

	Sept. 29	Under t
	Oct. 20	A Critic
	Oct. 21	

AWSTON OSTRICH FAR

See the gigantic ostriches realize their
A great unusual sight. South Pasadena
Spot or at our city store, 722 Broadway.

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ion 10c. Loges 15c.
NE VAUDEVILLE.
E, NEAR FOURTH.
AR AT 2:15.
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EX. 10-15-25c.
Fifth Street
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Conscience.
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BEWITCHING!

—so entrancing!—Wetherby-Kayser's new models.

WELL! I never saw such beautiful shoes. This was the comment made by all women who saw our brilliant display during the past Fashion Show.

We invite YOU to see these fashionable styles.

"X-Ray" Boot

Of Brown, Red, White Kid, or Dress Wear.

Semi-Dress Styles

Brown Footwear is extremely popular. We show them in Boots, Colonial and Slippers.

Hosiery

Exquisite Fall Hosiery in all the new shades.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY at FOURTH.

Street Models

Long Vamp Models with colored cloth tops are very smart. We have them in Patent or Dull leather.

"Tango" Pump

Of Patent or Dull Kid.

\$5

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Hosts of New Suits \$25.00 to \$100.00

"Was there ever before such suit styles, or such wonderfully attractive values?" The above remark, in substance, made by Fashion Show visitors last week, was overheard on every hand. And they might have added that no such exclusiveness of style or variety of materials had ever before been presented to Los Angeles women.

We are pardonably proud of our collection of suits; proud of the small prices we've been able to attach to them, as well as of their exclusiveness of style.

The velours de laine, the peau de peche and the host of velvet and plush suits are well worth a trip downtown just to see. Every wanted color may be had at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$100.00.

Sizes for women and misses.

New Line of Dresses For School Girls

There's not an ordinary feature about these new fall dresses for schoolgirls.

Their style and quality can be seen at a glance, there's no mistaking it. And they are equally suitable for street or church wear.

Serges, Shepherd checks, cashmeres, silks, velvets and daintily-printed challies.

Styles, too, are most as varied as are the materials. The Russian models with the broad low sash is one of the favorites. The trimmings are novel in the extreme.

Every color is represented from the chalice of cream color with soft printings, to the more practical serges in navy, brown, mahogany, tango, etc. Sizes for girls from 6 to 14 years. Prices \$7.00 to \$18.00.

Middy Blouses

Schoolgirls will find here just what they want in middy blouses. Those of white galatee, with blue or red collar and trimmings. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Heavy Canton Dress Crepe

A new lot of dress crepes will get first showing tomorrow, and if we could but convince you of their goodness and extraordinary value, you would be here in time to secure first choice of the colors.

The crepe is extra heavy, wearable canton of all pure silk—not wool filled. The color line is complete to the last detail. 40-inch. \$2.75.

Shadow Laces Most Favored

More talked about by fashion authorities than ever before are Shadow Laces. Their variety is next to endless, their newness and beauty beyond compare. No matter what effect you may desire, it is here in either white, cream, ecru or silver and gold metal effects.

Flouncings, Bands, Edges and Allovers. See the new laces.

Linen Guest Towels 25c

Now for the Christmas fancy work!

Fifty dozen pure linen huck guest towels, stamped in handsome new designs. Some have finished hem-stitched ends, others stamped ends for scallop finish. These towels are worth fully half again as much. Monday, 25c.

Body Brussels Rugs, \$25.00

Standard quality Body Brussels Rugs, in a most select line of designs and colors; 6.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. Forty styles to choose from. \$27.50 and \$30.00 qualities at \$25.00 each.

Handsome Steamer Rugs

Our line of steamer rugs and auto robes is complete. Nearly every wanted style color and price from \$6.50 to \$20.00. Handsome rainproof robes at \$7.50.

\$1.25 Linoleum \$1.00 Yard

Genuine inland linoleum of extra good weight in parquet and tile patterns. This is a regular \$1.25 grade, which we offer Monday laid on your floor at \$1.00 a square yard. No phone orders.

318-320-322 South Broadway

MRS. SHERMAN M. BOOTH.

Leader of the Suffrage Cohorts in the Recent Victory in Illinois During the Last Session of the Legislature.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Types of public men have long been a favorite study, but from the present year of our Lord, the study of public women will not come to amiss to those who seek a prominent part in the political arena. Take Illinois, for instance, where the cause of suffrage was moribund, where even the most hopeful would not predict a serious hearing, still less a favorable answer in five years at least. Now the great State makes number eleven in the commonwealths which have conferred the full power of the ballot on woman. No more fascinating episode has occurred in modern times than the story of how one fragile pretty woman laid the plans and reinforced by the leaders in the State suffrage clubs carried suffrage to victory while the opponents were utterly confounded by her methods. Reading the accounts of the fantastic tricks which the British aristocrats are playing Americans, men and women favorable or unfavorable to the cause of suffrage have reason to rejoice in the splendid showing of the Illinois sisters.

A more progressive Joan of Arc would be difficult to find than Mrs. Booth. Though she was selected to go to Springfield and prepare the campaign though she worked alone for seven weeks she insists on giving everyone connected with the episode full credit for the part played in the final victory. She was named to represent the Illinois delegation at the free-hand to act as she pleased regarding details. She decreed a campaign of quiet education. She refused

to consider the usual storming methods of hitting to the State capital or any of the general demonstrations so often tried and found wanting. She studied her men as she would have studied a text book during her college course and she made voluminous notes of each personality just as she did, when she took a course of political economy. Seven weeks were spent learning all about every member of the Legislature and when this was accomplished she asked for help. Three distinguished members of the suffrage clubs came at her call, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Mrs. Antoinette Funk and Mrs. Medill McCormick. To quote Mrs. Booth's loyal and generous words about her assistants:

"All three of these women are devoted wives and mothers. Mrs. Trout is the example of the modern capable woman developed since the advent of civic clubs. Mrs. Funk is a practicing and exceedingly practical attorney with a wide knowledge of the political situation in Illinois. Mrs. McCormick, the daughter of Mark Hanna, is the type of the studious, keen-sighted woman familiar with politics, national as well as local, and with the intricacies of woman and the business acumen of man. All three are logical, alert, candid and energetic. All are essentially feminine, modest and sincere. One potent reason of success was, to quote the words of a legislator not conspicuously friendly to suffrage, 'This Legislature found the lobby composed of women just like their wives, sisters, mothers and friends.'

"For the benefit of those who have their battle to win, I should like to give just a few important sugges-

tions. We worked quietly for the cause and frowned on any sort of demonstration. For this reason, we asked the press to respect our wishes for silence and to make no report whatever of the progress of our bill. We asked no public hearings, we strongly advised against the presence of the suffragists in Springfield other than the committee in charge of the work. Instead of a woman's day at the Capitol we kept our friends at home working in the local field, writing and wiring to their representatives in Springfield. Everything was accomplished in the prescribed routine of public business. For instance, we interviewed members in the State house, where they expect to see visitors to talk over State affairs and we avoided hotels religiously. Little or no social amenity was drawn into the cause. Rather we spent our evenings going over the day's work and planning that of the next, writing letters and continuing our character studies of the members.

"With the utmost deliberation we took but one step at a time. Our bill

on one side of the card, so that we might know each member the instant he spoke in the debate. Opposite his photo and seat number in the House or Senate was minute information about him, his political backers, his home affiliations, all that would serve as a question when we began to make a personal campaign among the members and was of inestimable value to us. While our ultimate aim was naturally immediate success for our cause, we had also another strongly in mind, namely, to the surprise of all, that woman in politics aimed principally at making herself conspicuous. No one knew we were there, until we had almost completed our work."

Mrs. Booth answers her description



Mrs. Sherman M. Booth.

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ACT AND ARTISTS.

ANTHONY ANDERSON.

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about her—the particular truth he has discovered for himself—and since the truth is told by a lover it is transformed into truth plus poetry, which is art.

—truth—touched with emotion and thus made lovelier than it was before, is found in the four canvases Wendt is exhibiting, two being from the valley of San Juan Capistrano and two from the State of Washington. The painter spent his summer in these extremes of north and south, with compensating results in freshness of expression and breadth of view.

How suave and lovely the color of the first Capistrano study, how delicately atmospheric the landscape of early morning, all compact of dusky, green live oaks and fields of tawny gold. How subtle the play of gray, pale reds and greens through "Chiquita Canyon," how rhythmic the flow of lines and how sure the distribution of masses. The sky is far behind those distant mountain ranges of vanishing gray-blues, which are modeled as perfectly as the foreground trees.

From Washington comes a subtle study made on Mt. Tacoma—"Fog." The color sings harmony in a key wondrously subdued, the values hint of infinite distances. Contrast this picture with "The Tahooah Range." Both are direct, both simple, but to tell the truth, the latter is the cooler mist lingers; in the other bitter winds blow over a high table-land of blue-shadowed snow.

Another able technician in paint is

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Most Important Showing of Garments

Never before has "Unique" shown such a variety of suits, gowns, coats and waists.

- All wanted materials.
- All wanted shades.
- In fact, all that is new and ultra for the autumn season.

We Specialize Popular-Priced Garments.

- Suits at \$25.00, \$35.00, \$49.50, and more.
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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.



Mrs. Frank A. Waters.

Newly-elected president of the Badger Club, which is famous for its philanthropic work.

MRS. FRANK A. WATERS, the newly-elected president of the Badger Club, who will take up the leadership of that organization next month, is well fitted for the office. The Badgers, it will be remembered, are famous for their philanthropic work. The new president is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan whose intense interest in prison reform has made itself felt in a very real way. The daughter is also imbued with this philanthropic spirit and her charming personality has made her a favorite with every Badger in the club.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of programme planners to make the October entertainments of a somewhat gay and festive character. Doubtless the deeper notes will be sounded later on after we have fairly worn off the frivolous tendencies engendered by vacation days. Last week I commented on the fact that the Friday Mornings devote three out of their five October programmes to music, drama and story telling and now here comes the Ebells, outline for the month with the second and third programmes devoted to music and dancing, and the last to a social function.

Dancing, did you say? What the sober Ebells—representatives of the last word in a popular university extension curriculum, dancing? Yes, Angeline, even so—but not personally—by proxy as it were, and a very dignified dance, referred to as the programme is interpretive and "classy" promulgated by Miss Gould and Mr. Shaw assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Miss Helen Tappa. I prophesy that the Badger audience will have something of a strain to accommodate the crowd on that afternoon of October 13.

The president of the Ebells Mrs. William L. Jones, has gone to New York to place her young daughter, Miss Alice, in Barnard College and will probably not return for the dancing programme on October 6, although I note she is booked for an address. In the event that she is

not here doubtless her place will be filled by the first vice-president, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald.

The second meeting will be a song recital by Roland Paul with Mrs. Ryus at the piano. The only lecture of the month will be that of Herbert W. Gleason, who will tell about his summer's ramble in the Rocky Mountains, illustrating his lecture with photographic slides made by himself and colored true to nature by his wife.

The charter day reception on the afternoon of October 11 will conclude the public programmes of the month.

From Mud Pies to Motion Pictures. It's rather a far cry from mud pies to motion pictures, but according to Mrs. Jane M. Beatty, there is just that much difference between the entertainments of little folks of the present and those of a generation or two ago.

Mrs. Beatty, who was for several years president of the Highland Park Ebells and who was last June elected vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the presidents of the seventy organizations represented the other day at the rumpel held in Highland Park Ebells clubhouse. She deplored in strong terms the tendency toward elaboration in the present-day system of training children and denounced the ridiculous style of dress in vogue.

"One cause of this white slavery I believe is a neat, attractive uniform which is new so much before us," she said, "is the women's dress. It is the talk of the world—this arraying oneself in such style as to attract the attention of unscrupulous men. I believe that as a cause of prevention is what is needed right here and I am glad to see that our Board of Education has taken the matter in hand in regard to our school girls and has decided against certain styles of dress. I believe if a neat, attractive uniform could be devised for our school girls it would be a tremendously good thing. It would be democratic and would do away with the heart-burning and jealousy that makes many school girls unhappy and miserable. Elaboration has succeeded simplicity.

In arrangements for our children as well as dress. Whereas the making of mud pies was an intensely interesting amusement in my youth, nothing short of a moving picture show entertained the child of today.

"I am afraid this putting our school girls into uniforms wouldn't work," remarked a clubwoman on the coming in as we were discussing the subject.

"It has in other places," quickly replied a clubwoman. "One of the most aristocratic private schools in Chicago has adopted the plan. All the pupils wear the pretty, simple Peter Pan suits made of the same material and in the same color. The pupils are for the most part the daughters of millionaires and no sort of complaint is ever heard either from them or their parents."

Japan's Y.W.C.A. Secretary Here.

Miss Margaret Matthews, secretary of Y.W.C.A. work in Tokyo, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and will be here for ten days or two weeks. Miss Matthews is a daughter of Dr. W. S. Matthews, formerly of Los Angeles, now of San Francisco, and the family has many friends in this city. Dr. Matthews was director of the University of Southern California before going North. Miss Matthews is supported in her work in Japan by the association on this coast. She was one of the conductors of oriental work at the recent summer conference at Afton near Del Norte and will speak at the speaker service at the local Y.W.C.A. next Sunday afternoon.

An Artistic Luncheon.

The luncheon served by the Highland Park Ebells at the president's council last week was a great success from an artistic as well as epicurean standpoint. Under the capable direction of Mrs. A. A. Phillips, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Buleen and a corps of young matrons, the seventy guests enjoyed a delicious menu served from tables gay with golden glow and with gorgeous butleries hovering over each place. As yellow is the color adopted by the Los Angeles District Federation this was a delicate compliment to the representatives.

Cosmos Club Calendar.

Mrs. A. C. Hummelbach, president of the Cosmos Club, has returned from her sojourn in the North and is ready to take up the gavel in the interests of that organization. The first meeting will be on October 12 and will be in the nature of a reception at the Ebells clubhouse, where all the meetings will be held as last year.

The committees named for the year are as follows: Programme, Mrs. Zella Zee Dodge, A. A. MacArthur, C. W. Nicklin, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, R. W. Groom, H. L. Poplin, John S. Myers, Membership, Mrs. G. M. Giffin, W. H. Layne, J. F. Mulligan, W. L. Mundure, L. M. M. P. D. Stocum, Press and Printing, Mrs. C. M. Murray, Eliza Adams, Charles Babcock, Vera B. Andrews, Mrs. Calia Katze, Radioactive, Mrs. L. C. Tyler, L. E. Shepherd, Herbert S. Laughlin, F. R. Schiller, Howard Wallace, Forestry and Civics, Mrs. A. Bartlett, Mary Roley, L. V. Glascock, Arch Reave, O. B. Fuller, Mrs. Margaret L. Morrison, History and Landmarks, Mrs. George Jordan, E. J. Fleming, W. W. Miller, J. L. McLaren, O. C. Vogel, A. J. Scott, Household Economics, Mrs. James Miller, H. C. McDonald, H. C. Law, F. W. Burns, George Shuart, F. W. Kline, J. Q. Williams, Bert H. Franklin, Courtesy, Mrs. Alice F. Anderson, Ch. G. Cline, Charles Shumway, J. A. Caldwell, L. J. Killian, Augusta S. Marr, D. Hunter, Mary C. Hernandez, Myrtle Shorer, J. B. Bowdler, J. J. Shepherd, Sidney Exley, Ella Pearn, Charles Weinberg, C. E. Love, L. G. Stock, J. G. Huggins, M. Hamilton, Education, Mrs. E. C. Bailey, Eugene Germain, Oscar Baez, Grover Ketchum, L. Vogel, H. L. Lamb, E. J. Brent, L. H. Duxson, Oliver S. Schorer, O. E. Wern, Helen Mae Wideman, H. L. Musser, Herbert Pease, George, H. McGinnis, Hospitality, Mrs. John D. Clark, M. S. East, Samuel A. Schorer, J. H. Buchanan, M. B. Warner, W. J. Bennett, A. J. Bisset, V. E. Stockwell, Maxey Reese, R. M. Burton, Carlos Pease, Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Hazel Bakins, Ethel Sutor and Edyth Shaffer, Art, Mrs. John C. Stockwell, Hattie Vail, Christie Seick, Thomas J. McCoy, E. H. Robbins, E. H. Layton, Sue Leonard, Philanthropy, Mrs. R. H. Raphael, Henry Bauer, Charles Bruckman, Leitch Thornton, Frederick Webb, N. O'Brien, Decorating, Mrs. George G. Feunag, Alfred Parker, George Ralph, Edward Averill, W. S. Riddell, W. F. Wern, William Dexter Curtis, Mary E. Jasper, E. M. Bucking, House, Mrs. J. E. Dabbs, F. Dunning, E. C. Z. Wood, A. C. Robbins, Phil H. Moore, P. H. Grear, Sections, Mrs. George Cote, O. B. Hutchins, R. A. Rhoades and R. C. P. Smith.

Present Play in One Act.

The Ventura "Knights" are on a novel scheme for raising money for the relief of the poor in an old Greek play, "The Old Greek Play," which is being presented at the country house of the club. Mrs. C. M. McDonald, the clubwoman, has been called upon to pay one of the club's subscription, but every effort is being made to avoid calling for the guarantee fund.

The Friday Mornings Club, at its monthly meeting, informed officers of the aims and works of the symphony orchestra.

On Monday the club will be incorporated in order to secure the right to purchase property. The club is now in the process of purchasing a building for its headquarters, and the clubhouse is planned as to be available for functions, with wide, inviting surroundings. The club has been successful in raising money in the past, and it is hoped that the new building will be a success.

These Studied Hawaii.

The Ingleswood Women's Club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. S. A. Barren. The topic for consideration was "Hawaii," and each member was required to give some fact about an island in the Pacific. Mrs. W. G. Brown gave a comprehensive history of the Hawaiian Islands up to the time of Queen Liliuokalani, and Mrs. H. N. Clary told in an interesting fashion about the natives of Hawaii.

Leftwich departed from the regular subject in hand and gave a most instructive and practical talk on food values and the effect on the body. The following new members were added to the club, Mrs. G. M. Green, Walter Chase and George Howard.

Women's Auxiliary B.M.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Service held its opening meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Wednesday Morning Clubhouse on Michel street. Mrs. Jane M. Beatty, vice-president of the district federation, addressed the club, her topic being "Ireland, Past and Present." Irish songs were sung delightfully by Mrs. Leroy Walker of Pomona. This club meets but once a month, and this year will hold all of its meetings at the Wednesday Morning Clubhouse. The next meeting will be on October 10, when Miss Mary Fay will speak on "Necessary Stages in the Campaign of 1914." Mrs. P. E. Vesel will also speak.

The president of this club is Mrs. Charles M. Kite; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. L. Wall, D. M. McDonald and D. L. Winter; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Holland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Delphau; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Bentley.

To Join Daughters in Japan.

Dr. Baker and her husband of San Diego sailed for Japan to join their daughter, Miss Mollie Baker, who is serving as Y.W.C.A. secretary there. Miss Baker is a Stanford graduate and numbers a host of friends in Los Angeles.

It Was a Man.

"Talks Self to Death" was the startling headline that caught my eye in Friday's Times—and the astonishing

thing is that it was a woman. From the time we were born we, as a sex, have been told that the noblest use of our knowledge is to do good. We have been told that we have not been born to die, but to live. We have been told that we have not been born to be idle, but to be busy. We have been told that we have not been born to be selfish, but to be unselfish. We have been told that we have not been born to be weak, but to be strong. We have been told that we have not been born to be ignorant, but to be wise. We have been told that we have not been born to be poor, but to be rich. We have been told that we have not been born to be ugly, but to be beautiful. We have been told that we have not been born to be sad, but to be happy. We have been told that we have not been born to be alone, but to be with others. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the dark, but to be in the light. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the shadow, but to be in the sun. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the cold, but to be in the warmth. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the pain, but to be in the pleasure. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the sorrow, but to be in the joy. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the despair, but to be in the hope. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the failure, but to be in the success. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the loss, but to be in the gain. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the defeat, but to be in the victory. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the death, but to be in the life. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the end, but to be in the beginning. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the darkness, but to be in the light. We have been told that we have not been born to be in the shadow, but to be in the sun. 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durable and at about one-third of what cham-
old cost: 2-clasp in white, black, chamois color,
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In Social Circles, Squares and Triangles.

THE WEEK.

PARTIES, RECEPTIONS, DINNERS, WEDDINGS AND THE LIKE.

WITH the opening of the winter season something particularly smart is promised at the Alexandria. The latest novelty to be offered is a tango tea. Mrs. Deibel left a fortnight ago for New York, where he will remain several days longer pending plans for the tango tea. Society is keenly interested and if the first party is given the right kind of send-off these affairs will be held each Saturday afternoon. Tables will be placed around the sides of the ballroom, and between courses the one-step, tango and hostess will be enjoyed.

Other alluring plans for the winter are being discussed with the debutantes as popular figures. Miss Daphne Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, will make her bow November 28 at a large reception given at the family home on South Hoover street, and later guests will be entertained at a pretentious ball at the Alexandria. Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Minger will be among the interesting entertainers and already Mrs. Minger has decided upon a large party for her niece, Miss Drake.

Assistance League.
Members of the Assistance League will hold a meeting Tuesday, when plans for the winter months will be made.

Coming Home.
Miss Mary Belle Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Peyton, will return from an extended eastern tour October 1, ready for a merry winter. While away Miss Peyton motored through the East with friends, later passing the time on the Hudson and in the Adirondacks.

To Leave.
Mrs. Alexander Luther Campbell, with her small son Leroy, will leave for her former home in Kansas City, where with Mr. Campbell they will again make their home. During the remainder of her stay in Los Angeles she will be the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Buren Huff of Oxford street.

Visited States and Paris.
Society will miss this season, Mrs. Samuel Jackson Whitmore of Hotel Alexandria, who, with her attractive young son Jack, will leave Wednesday for Kansas City, Chicago, Washington, D. C. and New York. After enjoying the sights in the latter city they will sail for Paris, where Master Jack, who is but 4 years old, will study French. This afternoon Mrs. Whitmore will be at home to friends informally from 4 to 6 o'clock. No invitations have been issued.

Trips.
Concluding a happy honeymoon trip, including a visit to Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randolph Coffman, the latter formerly Miss Genevieve Wilson, are again in Los Angeles. Until October 15 they will be with the attractive young bride's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Russell L. Winston, and Miss Jennie Winston of No. 2417 Bulevar avenue. In the southern city they were guests of Mr. Coffman's parents, and many lovely parties were given in their honor.

In Naples.
Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland with their two boys are now in Naples, having planned to sail for America October 1.

From Washington.
Mrs. Robert Christie with her daughter of Washington are domiciled for the winter at the Craig apartment.

Home Again.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Wilson and family have returned to their home in the city after a pleasant outing at the Bedford Inn at Del Mar.

In Paris.
Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin, who left the city several months ago for a business tour with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Volle of New York, has joined Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr. in Paris. Together the party will enjoy the sights of the French capital. Mrs. Rankin will return to Los Angeles, as is custom, for the winter season. Several pretentious affairs will be given for the attractive visitor.

In Rome.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, with their attractive children, are at the Hotel de Ville, where they will remain until after the warm weather. Mrs. Barlow will occupy their home at the Hotel de Ville.

Home.
Miss Alice Whitaker of this city, who will leave today for London, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Whitaker, and St. Petersburg, where she will enjoy the season at the Hotel de Ville. Miss Whitaker is accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Anna Whitaker, who is also in London. They will be in London for a few days, and then will return to Los Angeles. Miss Whitaker is accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Anna Whitaker, who is also in London. They will be in London for a few days, and then will return to Los Angeles.

Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of the city have returned to their home in the city after a pleasant outing at the Bedford Inn at Del Mar.

Home.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis and Miss Francis have arrived in New York after a successful tour of the city. They will be in New York for a few days, and then will return to Los Angeles. Miss Francis is accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Anna Francis, who is also in New York. They will be in New York for a few days, and then will return to Los Angeles.

Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of the city have returned to their home in the city after a pleasant outing at the Bedford Inn at Del Mar.



Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin, who is enjoying Paris with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr.

1701 South Flower street will entertain with a dinner dance at Gold-Bow-Bowley assembly rooms Tuesday evening, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. About 150 friends will be present.

Bride-elect Complimented.
A charmingly appointed auction bridge party was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Alice Atwell Flint at her home, No. 148 Kingsley drive, complimentary to Miss Hilda Bower, who is to be one of the autumn brides. Her engagement having been announced to Eric M. Leaf, a young attorney of this city. A color scheme of gold and white was carried out by the use of the long-stemmed daffodils and chrysanthemums arranged in baskets and floor vases. Tally cards were white-wedding slippers adorned with gold rosettes and yellow ribbons. Elaborate refreshments were served at the close of the games and handsome prizes awarded the high score holders.

In the receiving line with the charming hostess and her guest of honor were Mrs. Leland Bower, Mrs. E. C. Bower, Miss Ula Smith, Miss Ramona Bower, Miss Janette Wherry, Miss Clara Scott and Miss Lear Kirkman. Mrs. Nannie Young Moore and Miss May Robinson assisted the hostess by taking charge of the tables.

Besides the above, those enjoying the hospitality of the afternoon were Mrs. George West, Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Walter J. Wren, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. E. J. Sawyer, Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy, Mrs. Mott Shelton, Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mrs. LeRoy K. Daniels, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Edgar Dorris, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, Mrs. Arch Hamilton, Mrs. C. H. von Preton, Mrs. Harrison McDonald, Mrs. Allen Culver, Mrs. Douglas E. Foster, Mrs. John Curdin, Mrs. A. Vaughn, Mrs. Benjamin F. Kierulff, Mrs. H. B. Winchester, Mrs. R. L. Byron, Miss Helen Bower, Miss Sarah Hawsalt, Miss Bertha Lull, Miss Eva Stanslow, Miss Ethel Rehman, Miss Mary McGarry, Miss Annie McGarry, Miss Florence Thrasher, Miss Anna Kellam, Miss Lydia Kellam, Miss Mary Reardon, Miss Lulu Page, Miss Willie Kearns, Miss M. Reardon, Miss Katherine Jenni, Miss May Flint and Miss Hut-ton.

Home from the Shore.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Youmans and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Youmans, who have been occupying a cottage between Venice and Playa del Rey on the ocean front for the summer, have returned to their home, No. 488 South Occidental boulevard.

Invitations Issued.
Mrs. Lewis Clarke Carlisle, No. 674 Ardmore avenue, has issued invitations for a large reception to be held at her home the afternoon of Friday, October 15. The affair will be out of compliment to Miss Doris Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hudson, No. 1918 Hobart boulevard, a bride-elect, who has chosen October 22 as the date for her wedding to James Wilcox; also Miss Eva Bailey, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George Warder Bailey, No. 468 West Twenty-eighth street, who has recently completed her education at Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

Back From Yellowstone.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stearns, No. 2622 Monmouth avenue have returned from a long journey through the Yellowstone and the surrounding country. Prior to this trip, Mrs. Stearns passed some time at the Virginia Hotel at Long Beach, so that her absence has extended over the greater part of the summer.

Dancing Party.
One of the enjoyable affairs of the current week, although very informal, was the dancing party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray at their home, No. 4218 Berenice avenue. Red roses adorned the rooms and the large veranda was fitted up with rugs and easy chairs, where the guests enjoyed themselves between dances. Those accepting invitations were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Loman Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoxworth Potter, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCullister, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anderson, Miss Julia Johnson, Miss Eva Chambers and Messrs. Robert Herron and Will Craig.

Home From Northern Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McDonald, No. 1837 Morgan place, have returned from an enjoyable northern trip. While away they visited in Portland, Huntington, Ore.; Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria. On their homeward trip they were the guests of their

charming daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dewey of Alameda. Mrs. Dewey has many friends in this city, and many charming affairs were given in her honor while she was the guest of her mother in the early part of the summer. Mr. Dewey is a guest at the present time in the McDonald home, stopping here en route to the eastern coast. Their other delightful daughter, Mrs. J. K. McAllister, is in New York City from which place she expects to sail for a trip abroad, next week, and will not be in Los Angeles again until the first of the year.

Returned Home.
Miss Adrienne Gieslerich of San Francisco who has been the house guest of her cousin, Miss Maud Hillerman, No. 1228 West Pico street, the past two months, has returned home.

Miss Lowe Entertained.
Miss Edna Lowe, who will leave Monday for San Francisco, where she

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New Authentic Styles
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Eddie Schmidt

has returned from Europe with a complete knowledge of the new styles in women's suits. The beautiful fabrics selected personally by him are here now and await your inspection.

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You will find in our stock of Suits remarkable reproductions of the cleverest work of such famous Parisians as

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made up, frequently, of imported materials, and with superior workmanship always; the same effect as the imported garment, at about half the cost—\$45 to \$125.

For exclusiveness, for superiority of elegance in designing and colorings, for uniqueness of idea, we believe our stock to be unrivaled.

Some splendid mannish effects in suits—the sort with which we established our reputation here—at \$25, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$35.

At the left we are illustrating a beautiful Jenney model in imported Duvelyn, colored a Mandarin blue. The collar is of silk plush, and the vest of French mottled plush. Price \$75.

Coats

A complete stock of Coats for misses and small women, as well as larger sizes. Almost innumerable fabrics—\$15 to 75.

Velvets, plushes and other materials, at almost all prices.

Automobile coats for women—a specialty of this house.

Dresses

A notable assortment of dresses in silk—Cape de Chine or Charmeuse, in Wistaria, Gray, Coppen, Navy and other colors—Priced from \$25 up to \$75. Other materials in dresses—far too many to enumerate here.

Fall Footwear for Women
by Wright & Peters

Harris & Frank

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Use your own good judgment in the selection of your corsets. Who can know your needs better than yourself?

Why do you wear a corset—for health, or style—or both?

Style demands straight lines. Does your corset give you the straight-line effect—with comfort? If not, why not? Do you select corsets to improve your figure, or do you buy WITHOUT USING JUDGMENT as to their adaptability?

Buy Your Corsets for a PURPOSE!

If you are stout, where is the excessive flesh? Why did the fat accumulate at that particular point? If upon the upper limbs or thighs, is your corset long enough to cover the flesh? If it is upon the back of the figure, does your corset cover and control the flesh below the waist-line? If upon the abdomen, is your corset long enough to support the abdominal walls in the groin section?

The abdominal walls support the internal organs; and, in turn, the abdominal walls must be supported. If your corset is too short, and the flesh drops below the bottom of the corset, you lose all style and YOUR HEALTH at the same time.

BE A WISE WOMAN! Study yourself, your figure, your health, and select that particular Nemo model which takes care of the flesh in that part of your body where control is needed. For example, here is a new Nemo that gives marvelous hygienic figure-reduction:

No. 512 THE NEWEST LASTIKOPS CORSET, for tall or average full figures; producing extreme reduction, average full figures; producing extreme reduction, bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing across thighs and lower hips; the new Lasticurve-Back. This triple reduction also gives a triple expansion when you are seated—splendid style and perfect ease. Of very fine white coutil, sizes 20 to 30.

\$5.00

LASTIKOPS CORSET

Millions of women have long enjoyed Nemo style and comfort. Other millions are just beginning to learn that perfect corset-service comes only from a Nemo Corset correctly chosen, accurately adjusted and properly worn.

To become "corset-wise," you must read the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Magazine—just out and sent free on request.

THE NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE, N. Y.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Be Comfortable in a Sweater Coat

Children's Coats

—New and distinctive are these coats—mothers are certain to like them—there is no such thing as a practical and modish in the making of each coat—Some of these models in velvet, others in corduroy, broadcloth, plush, astrakhan cloth and novelty serge.

—For children of 2 to 4 years we have had better coats, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.95, \$5.95 and up to \$11.

(Second Floor)

Phone—Home 6911, Broadway 9222.

Bullock's

Grandview at Seventh

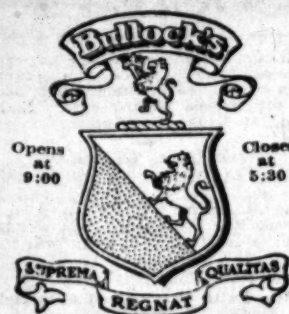
Gather the latest style news from the Style Information Bureau on the First Floor.

—And there is certainly lots of comfort in these new Sweater Coats—

—What wardrobe is complete without one whether you do much riding, walking, or only use it occasionally in the evenings—When you want a sweater coat no other garment will do.

—You'll find the coat you want at Bullock's—no doubt—there are so many styles here in every good grade. Warmest coats at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$9.

(Second Floor)



The Fall Neckwear is Now Ready

"The Ivy"

—"It clings"—

—The Ivy is the name of the famous Corset that Fashion recommends women to wear this fall—

—Ever so many styles for ever so many figures—

—Your Ivy will fit you more perfectly, with more comfort. At Bullock's exclusively. Private fitting rooms; expert fitters—second floor.

Phone—Home 6911, Broadway 9222.

Bullock's

Grandview at Seventh

Bring your Kodak Films to Bullock's and have them developed free if you leave order for prints.

—First generous exhibits are to be made on Monday—

—of pretty chignon collars and coat sets with pleated edges—

—of the silk and shadow lace shawl and capelet collars—

—of the exquisite model collars in silk pleated and stand-up effects—

—of silk and shadow lace cascades—

—of fancy silk vests with net backs—

—of dozens of the most attractive neckwear novelties that Bullock's has ever shown.

—See them, Monday—one of the many important displays of Fall merchandise throughout the store—

Style and Quality Mark Bullock Suits and Dresses

Few Silks Will Charm as Will Bullock Silks on Monday

—Few silk displays, though possibly of much greater portent, will radiate greater beauty, or even embrace more brilliant fabrics than this collection of rare weaves will—

—Bullock's Silk Buyer has made much of his Parisian journey—he has brought home ideas to Bullock's that will not travel to other stores of America—better still, he has brought to Los Angeles women exclusive silk stuffs, ponderous bolts of

Gorgeous Brocades **Chiffon Broches** **Brocaded Velours**
Cloths of Silver **Tissues Imprimés** **White Silks**
Black Silks **Vestings, Trimmings** **French Shaded Satins**

—Such shades and colors will not in the aisle of silks and dress fabrics—tones that will even appear strange—will mark the exhibit for originality—This section, whose counters bear sumptuous burdens, will undoubtedly be the rendezvous of beauty-loving women—the very spot where Parisian creations will find direct touch point with Los Angeles women and bring to them the latest, the approved, the elegant in new silks for fall and winter.

—Every woman will want to see Bullock's silk displays on Monday—surely you will come.

—You will want to see these bewitching Tinselled Brocades, Voile de Soie, with gold and silver brocade, in electric blue with gold or malise with silver, 42 inches wide, \$22.75 yard.

—Gold and Silver Brocade Satins for evening wraps—heavy cluster designs in gold and silver. Exclusive new blue, leather brown and wine shades—34 inches wide, \$24.75 and \$28.75 yard.

—Velvet Embossed Brocades on satin, crepe and voile—44 sole—most effective for dinner gowns—\$10, \$11.75, \$12.75, and \$17.50 yard.

—Black Silks—Imported novelty moire effects in shadowy designs—extremely rich—40 inches wide, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$5.75 yard.

—French Pebbleback Crepes—rich, dull sheen fabrics in Copenhagen, Bulkan, Besnard, carrot, wistaria, biscuit, navy and black—\$3.00 yard.

—Falls Crepes in exceptional shades—\$3.50 yard.

—Dress Plushes in spark blue and other shades, 35 inches wide, \$6 yard.

—Costume Velvets, soft, and such velvets for drapes; 32 inches wide—\$2.50 yd.



—Then \$25 is the marking on many clever dresses—satin, charmeuse and crepe de chine effects in Corbeau blue, navy, wistaria and black—Blouse styles, Russian modes with pleated tunics and cutaway peplums—Some combination styles have skirt of charmeuse and blouse of wide novelty stripe silk, novelty girdles of solid material—Some have waist line defined with folds of black velvet, vest of tulle and fine shadow lace, wide sailor collars of embroidered batiste and skirts with newest drapery effects.

—Fashion has sent her best to Bullock's—and her best will be displayed on Monday—loveliest modes in suits and dresses for fall and winter—

—The hand of the master workman is seen in every garment, the rare ideas of the artist glint from the clever creations and variety is certainly dominant throughout the rich displays that will be made on Monday in the Second Floor Fashion Salons—

—Whether one wants a simple suit for practical wear, a prepossessing outfit for afternoon, or luxurious attire for wear at notable evening functions—Suits are here that will perfectly fill each purpose—

On Monday share the fortune that brought such notably attractive Suits and Dresses to Bullock's and Los Angeles women.

—The pictures only intimate the extreme smartness of all the modes for women Bullock's is showing—You should come to see them in their own beauty on Monday—

—Different modes are \$45—Particularly a novelty wool crepon suit in taupe, dark French blue, navy and black—Notable for the half length coat draped high over bust and fastening with large self-ornaments and velvet buttons—and the skirt with tango drape in front has long separate graduated panel finished at lower edge with ornament and pendant of self-material—Then other suits at \$45 will attract the attention of Los Angeles women, especially the striking stroller combinations that have coat of navy diagonal and skirt and waist coat of bold green plaid.

—And the dresses at \$39.50—of rich crepe de chine in black, navy, delft blue, violet and rose—dresses that have novel draperies, straight or cutaway peplums, deep postillions, double tunic effects, sashes of moire or self-material, frills of white net ruffles and fine shadow lace net vests, both tucked and gathered—Such charming styles and striking values at \$39.50.



—See Bullock's other advertisement giving news of exceptional Rug and Furniture values—Page 10, Part II, this paper.

Towels Featured—25c and 50c

—The Linen Store urges women to purchase towels on Monday—

—These towels at 25c and 50c give the incentive—and a thoroughly good one—The towels at 25c—sturdy huck ones, all linen and splendidly hemstitched—Some with satin floral borders and some with colored ends—Then these at 50c are rich damask towels, 12x18-inch, extra fine, all linen, hemstitched and come plain with satin band or with wealth of space for monogram—There is little doubt but that they will win friends for Bullock's Linen Store on Monday—see how they are aided by other strong values.

24-in. Napkins \$4.00
 —Beautiful satin damask linen napkins in four de la nature, also plain centers with daisy and conventional borders. \$4.00 each.

70-in. Damask 85c yd.
 —All linen damask of fine smooth silk, many pretty floral patterns to choose from, 85c yd.

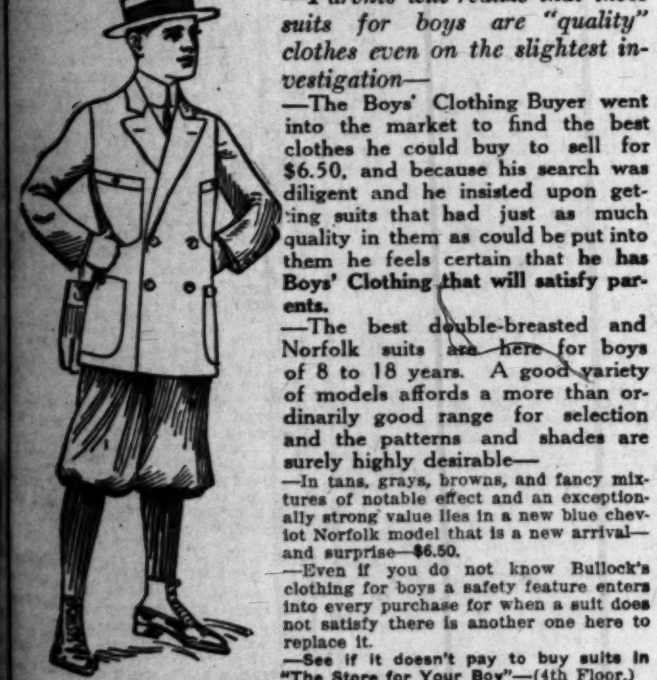
Round Cloth \$4.50
 —72-inch round table cloth of all linen satin damask, beautifully laid, floral designs—1/2 dozen napkins to match \$2.75.

Pattern Cloth \$7.50
 —1 yard long and 2 yards wide—Beautiful all linen satin damask, handsome oval design, floral patterns. \$7.50 yd.

Lunch Cloth \$2.00
 —44-inch all linen damask lunch cloth, smooth finish, finely hemstitched—\$2.00 each.

Bath Mats 50c
 —22x33-inch Bath Mats of extra quality, very absorbent—come in good blues, pinks and greens.

Quality Clothes for Boys, \$6.50



Hammered Silver

—Don't you admire it?
 —Certainly you will delight in seeing the rich tea and coffee sets, the elegant pieces in this very artistic silverware that Monday will find attractively displayed in the Jewelry Section—

—Largest display of Hammered Silver—

—Handed Trays, \$4.50.
 —Silver Coffee Sets, \$14.50.
 —Silver Tea Sets, \$17.50.
 —Silver Dessert Sets, \$12.50.
 —Silver Knives, \$5.00.
 —Silver Spoons, \$5.00.
 —Silver Butter Knives, \$5.00.
 —Silver Dessert Forks, \$5.00.
 —Silver Dessert Spoons, \$5.00.
 —Silver Dessert Knives, \$5.00.
 —Silver Dessert Forks, \$5.00.
 —Silver Dessert Spoons, \$5.00.
 —Silver Dessert Knives, \$5.00.

Special!—Dress Woolens at 75c

—Broken lines and odd pieces of various weaves and colors generously underpriced—

—There will be French Serges, Storm Serges, Batistes, Chevilles, Henriettas and Albatross weaves of excellent quality at 75c yd.

This offering should interest all mothers of school girls who can possibly get here on Monday—First Floor.

Chinchillas for Sport Coats

—Fabrics that are noticeably rich—

—These new all-wool Chinchillas are in cream, cerise, Kelly green, black—54 inches wide—at \$4.50 and \$4.75 a yard.

French Challis
 —The 27-inch width at 60c and 65c yd.—Both light grounds and dark figured effects for street wear and for children's school dresses.

Fall Suitings \$1.25
 —Tussah, Scintilla, Grepella, Melrose, Serge, Poplin, Albatross, Picard and Diagonal Weaves in 42-inch width at \$1.25 yd.

Auto Coating \$4.00 yd.
 —Double faced coatings—plaid lined—in blues, browns, grays, tans and Oxford shades—54 inches wide, \$4.00 a yard.

Broche Coating \$3.75
 —The 54-inch width in black and two tone effects—brown and black, blue and black—\$3.75 yd.—First Floor.

Rarest Papers—These Imported

—by Bullock's from foreign climes—the products of men whose stationery artistry is pined in far-off Solingen, Germany—

—The richest paperies, elegant in texture and individual as can be in design—one dollar buys one quire boxes of stationery in dainty and novelty weave effects, envelopes, long narrow ones with tinted edge and tissue lining in delicate shades of cream, azure, mauve and black—One dollar and fifty cents buys boxes containing fifty sheets and fifty envelopes of distinctive square cut paper—with accompanying extra long envelopes in azure, cream, gray, mauve and black—

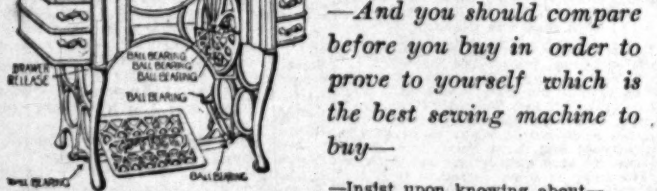
—Then see these clever place cards to be purchased from 35c to \$1.00 a dozen. Such novel ideas—cut-out figures, flowers and lithographed effects.

—We can't remember of displaying more exquisite stationery—take earliest opportunity to see these "stationery foreigners" that Bullock's has procured to delight Los Angeles women. (First Floor)

Thinking "Sewing Machine"?

—Then plan to see the 1913 model of the Free Sewing Machine, Monday—

—It's the only way you can become acquainted with the great new Features of The Free that are to be found on no other Sewing Machine—



—They are Exclusive advantages that have caused hundreds of women throughout the Southwest to buy The Free, in preference to other Sewing Machines, after comparison.

—And you should compare before you buy in order to prove to yourself which is the best sewing machine to buy—

—Insist upon knowing about—

—The Free's Rotoscillo Movement—The Free's Toggle Link take-up; The Free's Rigid Feed; The Free's Insurance Policy; The Free's Easy Payment Plan—Demonstrate The Free to yourself, Monday—Fifth Floor.

Bullock's Basement Store

Silk Poplin Dresses, Monday, \$8.98

—This striking purchase of Poplin Dresses will easily prove the big drawing card on Monday.

—The Basement Store garment section hasn't featured apparel of such quality, attractiveness and value as these splendid new dresses that will be sold for \$8.98 on Monday. The picture shows how extremely desirable they are from a style standpoint, and were we able to place some of the material in your hands for close investigation you would be agreeably surprised at the excellence of texture. Then each dress is well made, thoroughly tailored.

—Note the picture again. See the prettily draped skirt finished with buttons of same material, and the very late coat effect that is proving so popular this fall. These here in the range of colors—black, navy, gray, Copenhagen, electric blue, old rose and terra cotta—so you see these dresses can be purchased for practical as well as dress wear. Surely these dresses are remarkably good at \$8.98.

—These specially-priced coats come in good mixtures, serges and practical covert cloths, in red, tan, stripes and plaids. In many cases they are finished with fancy collars and cuffs of contrasting silks and velvets, pretty plaids and buttons.

—All sizes included for children of 6 to 14 years. Every coat special at \$1.98 Monday.

—Save on Children's Coats, \$1.98

—An opportune offering right at the opening of school and with cool weather fast approaching.

—These specially-priced coats come in good mixtures, serges and practical covert cloths, in red, tan, stripes and plaids. In many cases they are finished with fancy collars and cuffs of contrasting silks and velvets, pretty plaids and buttons.

—All sizes included for children of 6 to 14 years. Every coat special at \$1.98 Monday.

Women's Shoes Marked \$1.49

—It's to be the biggest shoe event of months—an offering that should have a great part to do in making Monday the most unusual Basement Store Day of the entire month.

—Women will profit by anticipating footwear needs for months to come and satisfy them in this remarkable event.

—Because these shoes were unusually low priced at former markings, they are so specially priced in Monday's offering that women will be astonished when they see the actual footwear \$1.49 will buy.

—There will be at \$1.49 pair—regular lines of pumps and Oxfords, jobbers' clean-ups that are worth twice as much—fine kid pumps, satin pumps, Oxfords of patent cloth and dulle leathers, all in good sizes and widths. Then there will be factory seconds from high-grade lines, shoes in which imperfections will be difficult to find. An extensive range of styles, including boots of suedes, patent cloth and dulle leathers. Narrow widths or broad widths—they're all here on Monday—and such shoes as will be sold for \$1.49 pair—you will scarcely believe your eyes.

—Wash Ties at 5c

—Fifty dozen wash ties for men to be featured on Monday—seems like a give-away price for these splendidly patterned "wash ties." Buy a half-dozen at 5c each—Monday.

Blankets \$1.69
 —64x78-inch heavy twilled blankets of unusual weight and quality—in white or gray, with pink or blue borders—Buy on Monday, \$1.69 each.

Plaid Blankets \$2.45
 —64x78-inch blankets in brown, pink, blue and tan plaids. Blankets with a fluffy soft nap that are very warm—just a limited number at \$2.45.

Comforts at \$1.19
 —Covered with good grade silk-oline, filled with white cotton that is clean and sanitary—66x72 inches.

Comforts at \$1.69
 —66x72 tufted comforts, both sides covered with figured silk-oline, filled with carded white cotton.



SCHOOL DRESSES 49c—of good quality gray chambray, linens and percale, high or low neck, pleated skirts, finished with piping and pretty trimmings. Age 2 to 14 years, 49c each.

Small Size Shoes for Women \$1.99 Pair.

Small Size Shoes for Women \$1.99 Pair.

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Small Size Shoes for Women \$1.99 Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnett and daughter, Miss Helen Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby and little son, of Tropico, and Alfred M. Land, spent Sunday at Balboa.

and long for home.

Mrs. I. K. Wilson, president of the Inglewood Woman's Club, attended the meeting of the presidents of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, held Tuesday afternoon at the Highland Park Ebell Club House, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leatherman left Inglewood Tuesday for their new ranch home at Winton, this State where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and Mrs. L. B. Hardin and son, C. I. Hardin, returned Thursday from an auto trip to Fresno.

THE greatest exhibit of oil paintings ever shown on the Coast at Kane's Art Gallery, 642 South Spring street. Positive reproductions.

can satisfy you. Prices begin
\$1.50.

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BROADWAY

Hollywood Hotel Annex, Hollywood
405 East Ocean Avenue, Long Beach

Barker Bros. Expanded Store, FOUR STORES in ONE, Ready With an enlarged, Improved Home-Fur

At this time, upon the opening of the fall season, Barker Bros. take pleasure in announcing their readiness to satisfy, with greater helpfulness and facility than ever before, the many and varied requirements of the southwest's thousands of home furnishers.

During the past summer our recently acquired annex, adjoining on the north, has been remodeled and connected, and a great amount of additional sales room, embracing practically fifty thousand square feet of floor space, taking in four more extensive double floors, has been combined with our already immense establishment.

A number of departments have been relocated, kindred lines of goods have been brought closer together, enabling more convenient inspection, and now we are able to afford our patrons an opportunity to choose from furniture displays which will be more attractive and more nearly approaching typical settings as they would actually appear in your own homes—thus making the matter of selection much easier, pleasanter, practical and more satisfactory than has heretofore been possible.

We invite you to avail yourselves fully of this broadened and bettered home-furnishing service, which, we repeat, it is a real pleasure to offer you, and which we feel is in reality an obligation upon our part, in return for the great and generous patronage which has been the means of building the magnificent business that has made first and foremost among America's homefurnishing institutions, the House of Barker Bros.



Directory of the 28 Floors Now Occupied By Barker Bros. Expanded "Store," Giving a Hint of the Unequaled Var

NORTH ANNEX

THIRD FLOOR—Oriental Rugs—one of the largest, most carefully selected collections in America. Enamelled Bedroom Furniture—a noteworthy display of both complete suites and individual pieces in a most comprehensive range of period reproductions and popular styles.

FOURTH FLOOR—Leather upholstered and overstuffed furniture, davenports and bed davenports—one of the largest and finest displays in this line to be found in any store, anywhere.

FIFTH FLOOR—Golden and fumed oak Dining-room Furniture—a most extraordinary display, embracing literally hundreds of styles in tables, chairs, buffets, china cabinets, side and serving tables, etc.

SIXTH FLOOR—Drapery Workroom—the largest and most completely equipped department of this kind to be found in any establishment on the Pacific Coast.

—An Extensive Regular Delivery Service in Our Own Motor Trucks and Wagons, Reaching Practically All of the Principal Local Towns, Including:

Alhambra	Duarte	La Crescenta	Rio Hondo
Altadena	Eagle Rock	Lamanda Park	Rivers
Arcadia	Edendale	Latino	San Gabriel
Artesia	El Monte	Long Beach	San Pedro
Annandale	El Segundo	Los Nietos	Santa Monica
Athens	Florence	Los Cerritos	Sawtelle
Azusa	Frederick Station	Manhattan Beach	Sherman
Baldwin	Gardena	Moneta	Sierra Madre
Baldwin Park	Garfield	Monrovia	Sierra Vista
Bella	Glendale	Monte Vista	Torrance
Belvidere	Hawthorne	Nadav	Tropico
Beverly Hills	Hermosa	Norwalk	Venice
Burbank	Highland Park	Ocean Park	Watts
Calexico	Hollywood	Oneonta Park	Westgate
Compton	Huntington Park	Palms	Whittier
Covina	Hyde Park	Playa del Rey	Willowbrook
Dominguez	Inglewood	Ramona Park	Willowville
Downey	Ivywild	Redondo	Wilmington

MAIN NORTH BUILDING

MAIN FLOOR—Entrance, general reception and special furniture displays and general offices.

MEZZANINE FLOOR—Drapery and Upholstery Department—most comprehensive, completely stocked display of drapery and furniture coverings. The most abreast-of-the-times line on the Pacific Coast.

SECOND FLOOR—Carpets—a display which takes patterns in all the various weaves and representative most desirable in this line on the market.

THIRD FLOOR—High-grade Bedroom Furniture—selection of finest products in most beautiful designs in period styles; many complete suites in the various lines.

FOURTH FLOOR—Art and Decorative Department—maintained the office and studios of our Art Department where is shown a most beautiful collection of fine art, tapestries and other decorative goods, exquisite wall coverings, fine art wares, lamps and lighting fixtures, bronzes and alabaster, garden pottery, etc.

FIFTH FLOOR—High-grade Dining-room Furniture—suites and individual pieces in mahogany—a large and representative.

SIXTH FLOOR—Office Furniture Department—furniture in oak finishes, filing devices and sectional filing supplies, etc. This, together with the stock of furniture on the adjoining floor of our Main South Building, the most complete showing of office furniture and found in the city.

SEVENTH FLOOR—Carpet Workrooms—in which handle the making of carpets and rugs unequalled in this kind in the West. Here are made, in the most perfect and improved manner, thousands yards of carpet per day, and even more.

MAIN SOUTH BUILDING

MAIN FLOOR—Linen and Bedding Departments—in which is carried a complete stock of everything in these lines in all grades.

MEZZANINE FLOOR—Barker Bros. "Quality" Reed and summer furniture. The most beautiful and complete stock to be seen in Los Angeles, and the most complete stock of its kind. Also cedar chests.

SECOND FLOOR—Domes—thousands of patterns in a conveniently displayed and together with our carpet in main north building, consisting of floor coverings to be seen in any city. Also in this department the most reliable linoleum.

THIRD FLOOR—Brass and complete line from the most inexpensive to the most expensive. Box couches in all styles; spring mattresses and the best line of mattresses—guaranteed for quality, comfort and most attractively priced. A full line of bed pillows also carried in this department.

FOURTH FLOOR—Living-room Furniture—chairs, rockers, tables, stands, ladies' desks, etc.

FIFTH FLOOR—Children's Furniture Department—Go-carts, baby carriages and children's furniture in large variety. Costumers, pedestals, tabourettes, hall mirrors, medicine chests, etc. Refrigerators—the celebrated Leonard Cleanable, the famous McDougall kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, etc.

SIXTH FLOOR—Office Furniture in mahogany, Macey sectional bookcases, etc.

SEVENTH FLOOR—Reserve Carpet and Rug Stock.

America's Largest, Most Completely Stocked and Best Equipped Home-Furnishing Establishment

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Leading South Machine Do

NUMBERS 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736 and 738 SOUTH

Dependable Merchandise
Popular Prices
Maximum Values
Permanent Satisfaction
Helpful Service
Liberality-Progressiveness
A Broad System of Accommodating Credit

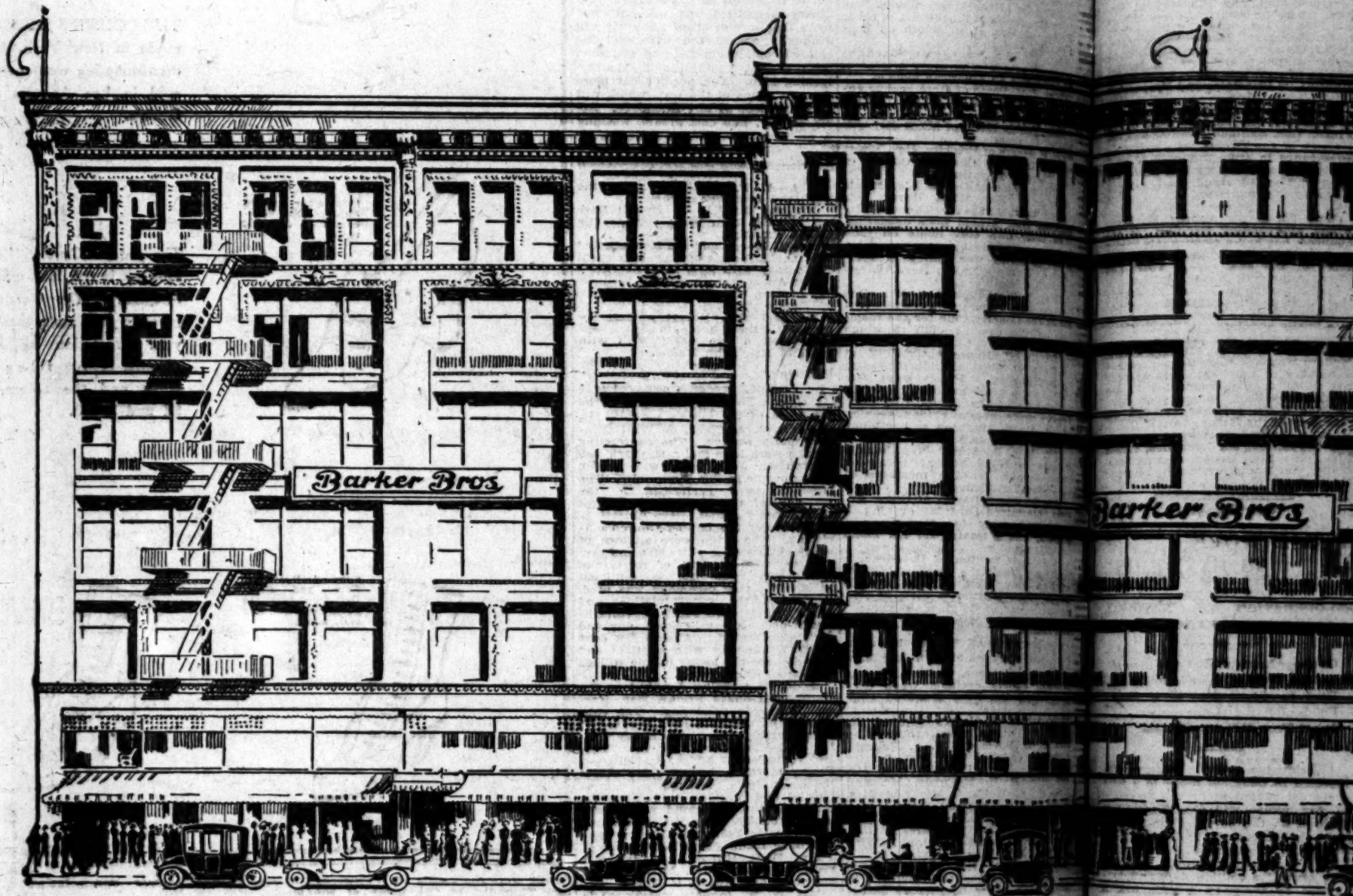
Barker Bros. Expanded Store, FOUR STORES in ONE, Ready With an enlarged, Impr

At this time, upon the opening of the fall season, Barker Bros. take pleasure in announcing their readiness to satisfy, with greater helpfulness and facility than ever before, the many and varied requirements of the southwest's thousands of home furnishers.

During the past summer our recently acquired annex, adjoining on the north, has been remodeled and connected, and a great amount of additional sales room, embracing practically fifty thousand square feet of floor space, taking in four more extensive double floors, has been combined with our already immense establishment.

A number of departments have been relocated, kindred lines of goods have been brought closer together, enabling more convenient inspection, and now we are able to afford our patrons an opportunity to choose from furniture displays which will be more attractive and more nearly approaching typical settings as they would actually appear in your own homes—thus making the matter of selection much easier, pleasanter, practical and more satisfactory than has heretofore been possible.

We invite you to avail yourselves fully of this broadened and bettered home-furnishing service, which, we repeat, it is a real pleasure to offer you, and which we feel is in reality an obligation upon our part, in return for the great and generous patronage which has been the means of building the magnificent business that has made first and foremost among America's homefurnishing institutions, the House of Barker Bros.



Directory of the 28 Floors Now Occupied By Barker Bros. Expanded "Store," Giving a Hi

NORTH ANNEX

THIRD FLOOR—Oriental Rugs—one of the largest, most carefully selected collections in America. Enamelled Bedroom Furniture—a noteworthy display of both complete suites and individual pieces in a most comprehensive range of period reproductions and popular styles.

FOURTH FLOOR—Leather upholstered and overstuffed furniture, davenports and bed davenports—one of the largest and finest displays in this line to be found in any store, anywhere.

FIFTH FLOOR—Golden and fumed oak Dining-room Furniture—a most extraordinary display, embracing literally hundreds of styles in tables, chairs, buffets, china cabinets, side and serving tables, etc.

SIXTH FLOOR—Drapery Workroom—the largest and most completely equipped department of this kind to be found in any establishment on the Pacific Coast.

—An Extensive Regular Delivery Service in Our Own Motor Trucks and Wagons, Reaching Practically All of the Principal Local Towns, Including:

Alhambra	Duarte	La Crescenta	Rio Hondo
Altadena	Eagle Rock	Lamanda Park	Rivers
Arcadia	Edendale	Latin	San Gabriel
Artists	El Monte	Long Beach	San Pedro
Atwater	El Segundo	Los Nietos	Santa Monica
Athens	Florence	Los Carritos	Sawtelle
Azusa	Frederick station	Manhattan Beach	Sherman
Baldwin Park	Gardena	Moneta	Sierra Madre
Bella	Garfield	Monrovia	Sierra Vista
Belvidere	Glendale	Monte Vista	Torrance
Beverly Hills	Hawthorne	Nazareth	Troy
Burbank	Hermosa	Norwalk	Venice
Colegrove	Highland Park	Ocean Park	Watts
Compton	Hollywood	Onsanta Park	Westgate
Covina	Huntington Park	Palms	Whittier
Dominguez	Hyde Park	Playa del Rey	Willowbrook
Downey	Inglewood	Ramona Park	Willowville
	Ivywild	Redondo	Wilmington

MAIN NORTH BUILDING

MAIN FLOOR—Entrance, general reception and special furniture displays and general offices.

MEZZANINE FLOOR—Drapery and Upholstery Department—most comprehensive, completely stocked display of furniture in any western establishment—window hangings, furniture coverings. The most abreast-of-the-times line on the Pacific Coast.

SECOND FLOOR—Carpets—a display which takes patterns in all the various weaves and representations, most desirable in this line on the market.

THIRD FLOOR—High-grade Bedroom Furniture—collection of finest products in most beautiful designs in period styles; many complete suites in the various lines.

FOURTH FLOOR—Art and Decorative Department—maintained the office and studios of our Art Department where is shown a most beautiful collection of fine tapestries and other decorative goods, exquisite wall coverings, fine art wares, lamps and lighting fixtures, bronzes and alabaster, garden pottery, etc.

FIFTH FLOOR—High-grade Dining-room Furniture—suites and individual pieces in mahogany—a large and complete representation.

SIXTH FLOOR—Office Furniture Department—furniture in oak finishes, filing devices and special filing supplies, etc. This, together with the stock of furniture on the adjoining floor of our Main South Building, the most complete showing of office furniture and desks found in the city.

SEVENTH FLOOR—Carpet Workrooms—handle the making of carpets and rugs unequalled in this department of this kind in the West. Here are sewing, in the most perfect and improved manner, thousand yards of carpet per day, and even more.

MAIN SOUTH BUILDING

MAIN FLOOR—Linen and is carried a complete stock of grades.

MEZZANINE FLOOR—Baby summer furniture. The most to be seen in Los Angeles, and of its kind. Also cedar chests.

SECOND FLOOR—Domestic thousands of patterns in a convenient display and a together with our carpet stock on the main north building, constituting a floor coverings to be seen in any city. Also in this department the most reliable linoleums.

THIRD FLOOR—Brass and plate line from the most in the line. Box couches in all styles; up and the best line of mattresses guaranteed for quality, contractively priced. A full line in this department.

FOURTH FLOOR—Living-room tables, stands, ladies' desks.

FIFTH FLOOR—Children's carts, baby carriages and child Costumers, pedestals, tabourets, etc. Refrigerators—able, the famous McDougall etc.

SIXTH FLOOR—Office Furniture—national bookcases, etc.

SEVENTH FLOOR—Reserve



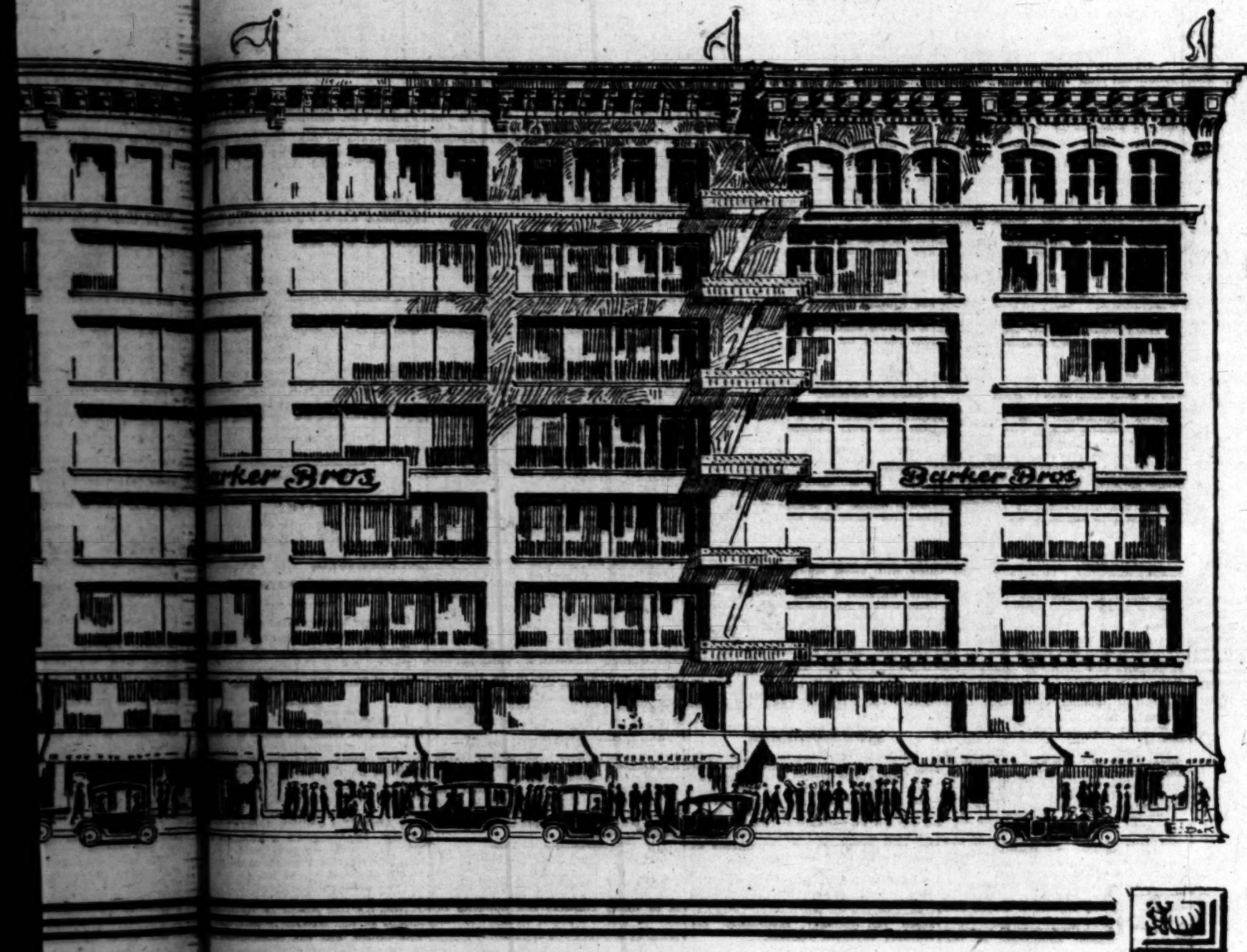
Dependable Merchandise
Popular Prices
Maximum Value
Permanent Satisfaction
Helpful Service
Liberality-Progressiveness
A Broad System of
Accommodating Credit

America's Largest, Most Completely Stocked
and Best Equipped Home-Furnishing
Establishment

Barker Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1880

NUMBERS 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736

With an aged, Improved Home-Furnishing Service, Unequaled, Better Than Ever!



anded "Grove," Giving a Hint of the Unequaled Variety and Completeness of Stock

TH BUILDING

MAIN SOUTH BUILDING

SOUTH ANNEX

MAIN FLOOR—Linen and Bedding Departments—in which is carried a complete stock of everything in these lines in all grades.

MEZZANINE FLOOR—Barker Bros. "Quality" Reed and summer furniture. The most beautiful line of reed furniture to be seen in Los Angeles, and the most comprehensive stock of its kind. Also cedar chests, shirtwaist boxes, etc.

SECOND FLOOR—Domestic Rugs—a stock aggregating thousands of patterns in a complete range of sizes. The most conveniently displayed and accessible stock in the city. This, together with our carpet stock on the adjoining floor in our main north building, constitutes the largest and finest showing of floor coverings to be seen in any one store in any western city. Also in this department are carried a full line of the most reliable linoleums, matting, etc.

THIRD FLOOR—Brass and Iron Beds—a splendidly complete line from the most inexpensive to the most elaborate. Box couches in all styles; springs of every good kind; cots, and the best line of mattresses—Barker Bros. own make—guaranteed for quality, comfort and durability, and most attractively priced. A full line of bed pillows also carried in this department.

FOURTH FLOOR—Living-room Furniture—chairs, rockers, tables, stands, ladies' desks, etc.

FIFTH FLOOR—Children's Furniture Department—Gothic, baby carriages and children's furniture in large variety. Costumers, pedestals, tabourettes, hall mirrors, medicine chests, etc. Refrigerators—the celebrated Leonard Cleanable, the famous McDougall kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, etc.

SIXTH FLOOR—Office Furniture in mahogany. Macey sectional bookcases, etc.

SEVENTH FLOOR—Reserve Carpet and Rug Stock.

MAIN FLOOR—the Celebrated L. & J. G. Stickley fumed oak mission furniture—one of the largest and most complete showings of this popular furniture to be seen anywhere in the United States.

MEZZANINE FLOOR—Wall Papers, Porch and Lawn Furniture.

SECOND FLOOR—Piano and Talking Machine Department—in which is carried the famous Henry F. Miller pianos of Boston and other leading makes; also the popular Columbia talking machines and records, and a full line of music cabinets, piano benches, etc. Also player-piano music library and recital hall.

THIRD FLOOR—Medium and popular price bedroom furniture—in all woods and finishes; an unequalled stock.

FOURTH FLOOR—Fumed and golden oak living-room furniture.

FIFTH FLOOR—Household Department—Stoves, ranges, kitchen wares, china, glassware, silverware, etc. Garden and lawn goods, etc.

SIXTH FLOOR—Wholesale Linen and Bedding Departments, and wholesale hotel and apartment-house goods.

SEVENTH FLOOR—Carpet Workrooms, and Window Shade Factory, in which are made Barker Bros. famous guaranteed window shades.

—In Addition to Our Regular Out-of-Town Deliveries, We Also Reach in Our Own Trucks, the Following Points, Whenever Special Full-Load Orders Require:

Anaheim	Glendora	Orange	San Dimas
Balboa	Huntington	Beach	San Fernando
Bay City	La Canada	Owensmouth	Santa Ana
East Newport	Lankershim	Pasadena	Van Nuys
Fullerton	Newport	Pomona	
		Puerto	

Always to make Barker Bros. more helpful to the seeker of home-comfort—to make of your visit not a mere buying expedition, but an occasion which will bring gain in knowledge that shall make the home more "livable" and household duties less laborious, less irksome, easier, more congenial, and a greater pleasure.

—To make our service more courteous and satisfactory—to spare no pains or trouble to completely and permanently please each patron—to right any wrong, and rectify mistakes cheerfully—to make our service attentive and sincere—not merely to sell, but to help you find those things which shall most fully meet your needs;

—To be first to adopt the progressive idea and to abandon any plan found wanting; to be always foremost in the gathering of dependable merchandise—first to foretell the changing styles—to show the new; to be leaders always in the representation of the best makers in all the various lines which contribute to this completely stocked home-furnishing emporium;

—To be liberal always, affording our patrons every possible benefit of the economies we enjoy in buying and the opportunities for unusual savings whenever they may come to us—to have you feel always that your money has secured its greatest possible equivalent in goods which shall never disappoint;

—To be straightforward in our dealings; truthful; to continue always to merit the same confidence of the community, which has been our privilege for nearly a third of a century, even since the days when the elder Barker first established this business; to say only what we mean, and promise only what we can liberally fulfill—to be honest in every announcement that bears our signature, and to exact this same policy from each and every employee—to state descriptions and qualities of merchandise exactly as they are and prices always in accord with the principle of actual and honest worth;

—These, outlined above, are some of the aims, ambitions and ideals which we shall strive to maintain in the onward upbuilding of this business enterprise;

—We invite each one in this great community—YOU—to make this store, YOUR store—to share in its advantages—the economies it makes possible—its helpfulness; the invitation here is sincerely cordial, to visit this store entirely without obligation to buy—"Visitor's Day" is every day; come, whenever the inclination prompts you, to gain new ideas, which shall make your home environment more attractive, more artistic, more comfortable, more convenient; notice our windows, by day or by night—a frequently changing tableau in which there is always something new and of interest upon the question of home-beautifying, as well as many tidings of opportunities for advantageous purchasing.

We Invite You to Investigate Our Liberal and Equitable Credit Plat

Barker Bros.
ESTD 1880

Leading Southwestern Piano and Talking Machine Dealers—Office Furniture Headquarters

726, 732, 734, 736 and 738 SOUTH BROADWAY

De Kruit

Cash or Credit

BRENT'S

BRENT'S

Don't come to BRENT'S with the idea that you can buy on Credit as cheap as for Cash. You know better than that, no matter what anyone may influence you to believe. You will find Merchandise at Brent's marked in plain figures at a close margin of profit, for CASH. You'll also find that there will be no cuts or concessions when you purchase anything at this store.

When you take advantage of our liberal Credit Terms, we add 10 per cent. to the price marked on all

Articles. We will give you a year to pay for any Goods, valued at \$60 or more, bought on credit. If you wish to complete the payment before the Credit Contract runs out, we will deduct 10 per cent. from every dollar you pay before it is due.

We've done business on this basis for nearly 25 years. You can see readily enough that our successful business demonstrates that Brent's System is Fairest, Squarest and Best.

Free Dishes for You if You Buy at Brent's

Free with \$25 Purchases

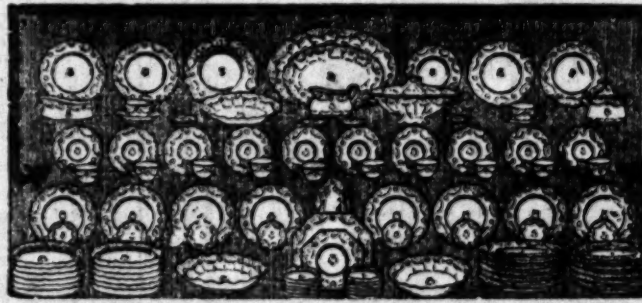
A handsome Breakfast Set of Dishes, consisting of the following pieces, valued at \$4.50:

- 6 7-inch Plates
- 6 6-inch Plates
- 6 Individual Butters
- 6 Tea Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 1 8-inch Baker
- 1 8-inch Baker
- Or a set of six hand-somely decorated wall plaques.

Free with \$50 Purchases

Breakfast Set of Dishes, value \$7.50, comprising the following pieces:

- 6 7-inch Plates
- 6 6-inch Plates
- 6 Butter Chips
- 6 Tea Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 6 Fruit Dishes
- 1 9-inch Dish
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Covered Sugar Bowl
- 1 7-inch Baker
- 1 Pickle Dish



Don't Buy Crockery—Get It Here FREE

Free with \$75 Purchases

A 60-piece set of guaranteed semi-porcelain Dinnerware, value \$13.50; choice of two patterns, each set containing the following:

- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Pie Plates
- 6 Fruit Saucers
- 6 Butter Chips
- 6 Soup Plates
- 6 Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 1 Cream Pitcher
- 1 Round Sliced Dish
- 1 Covered Sugar Bowl
- 1 Meat Platter
- 1 Covered Vegetable Dish
- 1 Oblong Potato Dish

Free with \$150 Purchases

Our celebrated 100-piece Dinner Set, value \$27.00, and consisting of the following:

- 12 Dinner Plates
- 12 Pie Plates
- 12 Fruit Dishes
- 12 Covered Sugar Bowls
- 12 10-inch Meat Platters
- 12 14-inch Turkey Platters
- 12 Vegetable Dishes
- 12 Pickle Dishes
- 12 Butter Chips
- 12 Soup Plates
- 12 Cups
- 12 Saucers
- 12 Bonbon Plates
- 12 Cream Pitchers
- 12 Oblong Potato Dishes
- 12 Large Covered Dishes
- 12 Small Covered Dishes
- 12 Vegetable Plates

Water Heaters at Low Prices

The "Elen" Water Heater is just the thing for medium sized or small houses. Connects direct with the kitchen sink, supplying hot water for the whole house. This heater has copper heating coils and cast iron jacket. You'll find it will give you long, satisfactory service. It will be sold Monday and Tuesday at the Special Price below.



\$18 Model
\$11.15
\$20 Model
\$13.15

1759 Brooms, Half Price

We purchased hundreds of dozens of excellent Brooms from the Hungarian and Austrian and American House, at 50c on the dollar. They were intended for a big wholesale house. Here your choice is 64 Brooms at unusual prices.

SPECIAL—Four dozen to be sold Monday and Tuesday.

Regular 25c 10c
Regular 30c 15c
Regular 40c 20c
Regular 50c 25c

Brushes Reduced
Regular 30c Palm-leaf Scrub Brush, At Brent's 15c
Regular 30c Tampoon Scrub Brush, At Brent's 10c
Regular 15c Vegetable Brush, At Brent's 5c
Regular 15c Hand Brush, At Brent's 5c

Get Our Prices on Window Shades and Draperies

Our Shade Department is equipped with the newest labor-saving devices that enable us to make our prices low. We can save you money on your Shades and will be pleased to figure on work you have to be done. A telephone call—Home 10464 or Main 7730—will bring a man to you with samples and prices. An Expert will hang your Shades and satisfy you thoroughly.

Special Reg. 45c Olive Green Opaque Shades 22 1/2c
8 A. M. MONDAY
Of course, at this extraordinary price we must restrict this Special. No more than six will be sold to each customer. These Shades go on sale promptly at a clock Monday morning. Better come early if you want some.

Sweeping Lace Curtain Sale
Scores of pairs of excellent Lace Curtains will go on sale Monday morning to close them out. There's no doubt that the following Special prices will accomplish it in short order. You'll find it to your advantage to be among the first ones to come—
19 Pairs 2 1/2 yds. long. 13 Pairs 2 yards long. Reg. \$1.50. On sale 65c
24 Pairs 2 yds. long. 30 Pairs 2 1/2 yds. long. Reg. \$1.50. On sale 80c
12 Pairs 3 yds. long. Reg. \$1.50. On sale 75c
12 Pairs 3 yds. long. Reg. \$1.50. On sale 95c

36 Inch Burlap Best grade, 36 ins. wide. Your choice of the following colors: Bright Green, Dark Green, Light Brown, Dark Brown, Gold, Natural. If you want some good Burlap, here's the chance of the year to get it at about Half Price. **Special 13c Yard**

Draperies Rep & Pillow Covers
Draperies Rep—46 ins. wide. Over 500 yards to be closed out. Regular 80c yard. Two shades of brown, two shades of green. Special Monday and Tuesday 45c
Tapestry Pillow Covers—Regular 25c. 500 grade, special 25c
Complete with Floss Pillow, ready for use. Regular 90c grade, special 85c

Clearance of Rugs at Extraordinary Prices That You'll Find Hard to Duplicate

Whittall's Childma Body Brussels	Whittall's Peerless Body Brussels	Whittall's Teprac	Whittall's Anglo-Persian	Pollock's Reversible All-Wool Ingrain Rugs	Sanford's XXX Tapestry Brussels	Smith's Saxony Axminster	Smith's Saxony Axminster	Smith's Nepperhan Tapestry Brussels	Hightstown Axminster
Size 9x12. Regular \$52. On sale \$34.85 Size 8x10.6. Reg. \$46. On sale \$32.15 Size 6x9. Reg. \$25. On sale \$21.65	Size 9x12. Regular \$40. On sale \$26.95 Size 8x10.6. Reg. \$35. On sale \$24.50 Size 6x9. Reg. \$20. On sale \$16.85	Size 9x12. Regular \$52. On sale \$34.95 Size 8x10.6. Reg. \$46. On sale \$30.85 Size 4x5.7.5. Reg. \$18.25. On sale \$12.25	Size 10.6x13.6. Reg. \$125. On sale \$83.25 Size 9x12. Regular \$80. On sale \$54.85 Size 8x10.6. Reg. \$76. On sale \$50.95	Size 4x5. Regular \$18.35. On sale \$11.95 Size 4x5. Regular \$15.50. On sale \$10.75 Size 4x4. Regular \$14.35. On sale \$9.35	Size 9x12. Regular \$22. On sale \$14.95 Size 8x10.6. Reg. \$16. On sale \$11.35 Size 6x9. Regular \$7.35. On sale \$7.35	Size 9x12. Reg. \$24. On sale \$16.45 Size 8x10.6. Reg. \$23. On sale \$16.10	Size 9x12. Reg. \$24. On sale \$16.45 Size 8x10.6. Reg. \$23. On sale \$16.10	Size 8x10.6. Reg. \$20. On sale \$12.95 Size 7x5.9. Reg. \$15. On sale \$10.15	Size 9x12. Reg. \$18. On sale \$17.50 Size 8x10.6. Reg. \$15. On sale \$15.50

Save On Grates and Andirons

Reg. \$4. 19-inch Grates. Now \$3.05
Reg. \$4. 20-inch Grates. Now \$3.50
Reg. \$4. 21-inch Grates. Now \$6.85
Reg. \$11. 20-inch Grates. Now \$8.15
Reg. \$15. 20-inch Grates. Now \$1.35

Rubber Door Mats
Size 18x30. Regular \$1.50. On sale \$1.15
Size 18x30. Regular \$1.50. On sale \$1.30
Size 18x30. Regular \$1.50. On sale \$1.50
Special Monday
25-inch Rubber Matting for bath, stairs, etc. 1/2 in. thick. Reg. \$1.50 yd. \$1.10

Special—12 to 2
80c "E" Grade Linoleum
Select from several excellent patterns; bring your measurement. Heavy grade Cork Linoleum that will give maximum service. Special 36c

Dining Tables—Big Reductions

\$20.00 Extension Tables. Special \$13.65
\$22.00 Extension Tables. Special \$15.45
\$25.00 Extension Tables. Special \$16.55
\$27.00 Extension Tables. Special \$19.65
\$30.00 Extension Tables. Special \$20.85
\$33.00 Extension Tables. Special \$23.95

\$11 Extension Table, Special \$7.45
Round top, 42 inches in diameter. Pedestal style—a massive and popular design that you'll be asked \$11 for anywhere else.

White Enamel Dressers; Chiffoniers

Every piece built throughout of hard wood—all joints dovetailed. Large French beveled Plate Mirrors—round, oval, oblong or square. Large size Dressers, finished in pure white Enamel. The special prices below will be in force Monday and Tuesday only.
Regular \$11.50 White Enamel Dresser. Now \$12.45
Regular \$11.50 White Enamel Dresser. Now \$13.25
Regular \$12.50 White Enamel Dresser. Now \$14.45
Regular \$12.50 White Enamel Dresser. Now \$13.85

Carpets at Actual Cost! The Opportunity of the Year

Owing to the extremely low prices, Carpets will be sold by the roll only. Yardage as stated in each item is correct, up to the time this advertisement goes to press. Here's an extraordinary chance to get splendid Carpets at prices you may never see again.

Whittall's Body Brussels	Smith's Velvet	Smith's Wilton Velvet	Smith's Saxony Axminster
No. 3117. 28 yds. Reg. \$2 per yd. On sale \$1.18 1/2 No. 3067. 28 yds. Reg. \$2 per yd. On sale \$1.18 1/2 No. 3067. 27 1/2 yds. Reg. \$2 per yd. On sale \$1.18 1/2 No. 3067. 27 1/2 yds. Reg. \$2 per yd. On sale \$1.18 1/2	No. 4599A. 27 yds. Reg. \$1.50 per yd. On sale 83c No. 4599A. 27 yds. Reg. \$1.50 per yd. On sale 83c No. 4599A. 27 yds. Reg. \$1.50 per yd. On sale 83c No. 4599A. 27 yds. Reg. \$1.50 per yd. On sale 83c	No. 6515C. 24 yds. Reg. \$1.15 per yd. On sale \$1.20 No. 6515C. 24 yds. Reg. \$1.15 per yd. On sale \$1.20 No. 6515C. 24 yds. Reg. \$1.15 per yd. On sale \$1.20 No. 6515C. 24 yds. Reg. \$1.15 per yd. On sale \$1.20	No. 890C. 28 yds. Reg. \$1.40 per yd. On sale 76c No. 890C. 28 yds. Reg. \$1.40 per yd. On sale 76c No. 890C. 28 yds. Reg. \$1.40 per yd. On sale 76c No. 890C. 28 yds. Reg. \$1.40 per yd. On sale 76c

Brent's Is the Place to Buy Your Stove—The Home of "A-B" Ranges

\$30 "A-B" Range—SPECIAL
\$21.85 Width over all 34 inches. Just right for small kitchens. Main top equipped with two burners and simmerer. Extra burner above. Oven 16x12 inches, with glass door. Broiler oven 13x11 inches. Built throughout of blued sheet steel, with white lever gas valves. We guarantee this Range in every way—a perfect baker, broiler or roaster.
Reg. \$30. Model, with 2 Burners. Special \$3.85
Reg. \$30. Model, with 3 Burners. Special \$5.15

"Dangler" Oil Stoves

A clean, economical Oil Stove WITHOUT WICKS. Here are two Specials at Brent's tomorrow:
Reg. \$6.00 Model, with 2 Burners. Special \$3.85
Reg. \$6.00 Model, with 3 Burners. Special \$5.15

"Flora" Wood and Coal Ranges

The world-renowned No. 80, with five 8-in. covers. Top, 22x38 inches, including Shelf. Oven, 17x18x10 inches. Pouch Feed, Clean-out Door at side, Oven Door Shelf. Reg. \$23.85
\$34. Special Monday \$27.45
\$42.00 "Flora Mohawk" Range. Special \$32.35
\$42.00 "Charm" Range. Special \$32.35

Closing Out Simmons Steel Springs

No. 3505 Steel Springs. Reg. \$7. On sale at \$4.15
No. 3511 Steel Springs. Reg. \$5. On sale at \$3.10
No. 3512 Steel Springs. Reg. \$5.30. On sale at \$3.25
No. 3513 Steel Springs. Reg. \$5.00. On sale at \$2.85

Furnish Your Home on Credit

Furnish your home properly—don't deny yourself comforts that are easily within your reach. Use your Credit at Brent's. When you spend \$10 here you get the immediate possession of \$100 worth of Furniture.

Want a Piano at a Bargain?

No other store in town offers such no Bargains like these. Choose from the following instruments: Bradbury, Steinway, Chickering, Masonham, Victor, and others. Overhauled, as low as \$50. \$125 up. Terms, if you want a Piano, week. If you want a Piano, the place to buy it before they are closed out.

Special—Two Days
Calkin's Improved Ironing Boards
The Ironing Board that gives best service. These are regular \$3.00 values. Special \$1.95

Remarkable Refrigerator Bargains

You need a Refrigerator for your home. Come to Brent's for yours. We're closing out a great stock at remarkably low prices.
Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at \$3.65 Up
\$10 Values now \$6.45
\$11 Values now \$7.45
\$12 Values now \$8.45
\$13 Values now \$9.45

Special Monday—\$2.35

Leather Footstools
Use this opportunity to \$1.35 Footstools at about Half Price!

Big Bargains in Bedding

Pillows
Size 18x36. Reg. 50c. Special \$1.25
Size 18x36. Reg. 50c. Special \$1.25
Size 18x36. Reg. 50c. Special \$1.25
Size 18x36. Reg. 50c. Special \$1.25

Blankets

Reg. \$2.50 Blankets. Special \$1.25
Reg. \$2.50 Blankets. Special \$1.25
Reg. \$2.50 Blankets. Special \$1.25
Reg. \$2.50 Blankets. Special \$1.25

Hamburger's
THE GREAT WHITE STORE.

XXXIIND YEAR

Lamb
Broadway, Eighth

Our French R



Our French R Exclusive Autu

—It is an exquisite place—to which we first welcomed a day of the Fashion Show. opening it has been showered—ments—we would be pleased row—its formal opening da—
—In this beautiful, mirror-lined sal of French gray and deep rose with and there, Miladi will sit on a ros sale that are very symphonies of b —There are hats brought direct fr Paris and copies of many other ultra models. Hamburger hats, too, so yield no whit of superior attractive A notably pleasing array assembl—
—At \$65.00—The hat sketched ton of a BOYER MODEL of terra fur. The brim is abruptly upturned —There are hats brought direct fr Paris and copies of many other ultra models. Hamburger hats, too, so yield no whit of superior attractive A notably pleasing array assembl—
—At \$125—The hat sketched MADAME LOUISON MODEL. black velvet with mushroom brim quartered crown, trimming of black on brim.
—At \$35.00—The hat sketched model. Shape of black hatters' ph brim and trimmed with black ostr (Hamburger's Millinery sal)

Evening and Gowns Ultra-Fa

—Exquisite softness and tiful trimm by artists wonderful
—Miladi will delight from this array—it all of Queen Fashion tints and fabrics has host of clever ways every type and prement of individuality
The Costume Illu from a French Cre
—A semi-Watteau crepe in a subdued chiffon crepe, combin the natural tint, exte the new tier effect. Th back are of the brocade ribbon in Chinese blue motifs outlined in gold
—Other models from see them all.
(Hamburger's Appa)

Beautiful Parisian

—A wonderful assortment at —The very newest models, direct from at Hamburger's simultaneously in vogue capitals. In all the fashionable shapes of chiffon or net embroidered —One of these and a plain satin slip evening gown and at moderate cost, to (Hamburger's—Main

Exquisite Autum

—Dainty modes of lace, net and priced from \$6.75 to \$85.00. —Laces, Calais, guipure and silk shade are effectively used on plain nets and trapezoidal blouses in a prominent fall fashion and those in white or light lemon tints are particularly smart for the autumn models in tailored suits.
—The Coatee Model Ill \$25.00, Ultra Smart.
—A beautiful copy of an imported blo "coatee" effect, of black brocade crepe trimmed with fine Calais lace and iron The little waistcoat is of the chiffon an fastens under the vest points. Desi hand, low armholes, from which the bands in a long tight fitted sleeve fast set buttons and edged with a trim of net two tabs which extend below the waistl autumn's ultra-smart modes.
(Hamburger's House Salom—SEE OUR OTHER ADS. IN T

BRENT'S -- 712, 714, 716, 718 South Main Street -- BRENT'S

Hamburger's
THE GREAT WHITE STORE.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Store News: 4 Pages
RIGHT FROM "THE" STORE.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

BROADWAY: Brilliant With Activity,
Brilliant With Beauty.

Hamburger's
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.



Our French Room Opening Exclusive Autumn Millinery

It is an exquisite place—a very dream of a hat shop, to which we first welcomed our friends on the opening day of the Fashion Show. From the moment of its opening it has been showered with approving comments—we would be pleased to have you visit it tomorrow—its formal opening day.

In this beautiful, mirror-lined salon, all done in soft, restful tones of French gray and deep rose with an enlivening touch of gold here and there, Miladi will sit on a rose upholstered chair and try on hats that are very symphonies of beauty and exclusiveness.

There are hats brought direct from the most famous ateliers of Paris and copies of many other ultra-modish and charming Parisian models. Hamburger hats, too, so clever and distinctive that they hold no wall of superior attractiveness to their French neighbors.

A notably pleasing array assembled for tomorrow—\$25 to \$125.

At \$65.00—The hat sketched in the center—a reproduction of a BOYER MODEL, of terra cotta velvet edged with maroon fur. The brim is abruptly upturned at the side and trimmed with a spray of shaded terra cotta tulle caught with a small bunch of fruit and a wee gold rose.

At \$125—The hat sketched at the left—a copy of a MADAME LOUBOUIN MODEL, medium Gainsborough effect of black velvet with mushroom brim at front and left side. Soft gathered crown, trimming of black tulle laid in wreath effect in brim.

At \$35.00—The hat sketched at the right—a Hamburger model, shape of black hat with velvet lined upturned brim and trimmed with black ostrich plumes.

Evening and Afternoon Gowns Ultra-Fashionable

Exquisite fabrics of extreme softness and silky texture and beautiful trimmings have been formed by artists fingers into gowns of wonderful charm.

Miladi will delight in choosing her costumes from this array—it is an assemblage in which all of Queen Fashion's edicts as to lines and tints and fabrics have been interpreted in a host of clever ways. There's a costume for every type and preference—each the embodiment of individuality and distinctive charm.

The Costume Illustrated is Adapted from a French Creation—\$75.00

A semi-Watteau model of brocaded silk crepe in a subdued rose shade. The bodice of chiffon crepe, combined with Bohemian lace in the natural tint, extends over the skirt forming the new tier effect. The large Watteau plaits in the back are of the brocade and a crushed girde of satin ribbon in Chinese blue and daintily hand embroidered motifs outlined in gold thread give a charming finish.

Other models from \$25 to \$125—you are invited to see them all.

Beautiful Parisian Tunics

A wonderful assortment at \$15, \$25, \$35 to \$100.

The very newest models, direct from the Rue de la Paix, shown at Hamburger's simultaneously with their appearance in the European capitals. In all the fashionable colors, cut and cost of these are particularly smart, for wear with the latest gowns and at moderate cost, too.

Exquisite Autumn Blouses

Dainty modes of lace, net and chiffon priced from \$6.75 to \$35.00.

Calais, guipure and silk shadow weaves are effectively used on plain nets and all-over patterns in a diversity of fetching ways. The delicate blouse is a prominent feature of the season and those in white or light flesh and cream tints are particularly smart, for wear with the latest gowns and at moderate cost, too.

The Coatee Model Illustrated, \$35.00, Ultra Smart.

A beautiful copy of an imported blouse in the Watteau effect, of black brocade crepe de chine with fine Calais lace and ivory chiffon. The little waistcoat is of the chiffon and a broad band of electric blue charmeuse piquantly tucked under the vest points. Designed with round, low armholes, from which the material extends in a long tight fitted sleeve fastened with a button and edged with a frill of net. A huge bow at the bottom fastens the vest and smaller ones are used to ornament the waist which extend below the waistline in the back. One of the season's ultra-smart models.

SEE OUR OTHER ADS. IN THIS SECTION.

HALDANE'S TRIP OPENS QUESTION.

Shows Need of an English Bar Association.

Lawyers Tire of Secrecy on Part of Bench.

Agitation to Be Begun for a Barristers' Council.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
LONDON, Sept. 15.—Lord Haldane's visit to the American Bar Association gave great joy to a group of some of the most influential lawyers in England.

For years and years they have fought against the secrecy and the subtlety and the silence with which the law affairs of the British Empire are conducted, but they have fought in vain. Had they made any protest in public they would have been promptly disbarred and their means of making a livelihood would have been stolen from them. But the Lord Chancellor's recognition of a bar association has given them something definite to work upon. "Why should not poor England have a bar association?" they have asked their colleagues of the long robe, and when these poor-spirited colleagues looked alarmed at this hint of rebellion they have added hastily: "We have got good ground after all to work upon. Lord Haldane could not be polite enough to a similar association in the United States. We have, therefore, got him in a fix." He can't now refuse us."

As one of their spokesmen said in talking over the project: "It is strange that the leading bar of the world should remain without that form of machinery which its juniors have long ago set up."

"Almost every association of lawyers in civilized lands has some form of central arrangement by means of which an interchange of view is obtained and advice given to the Legislature in framing of new law. So far as the lower branch of the legal profession in England—the solicitors—is concerned the Law Society admirably carries out the intentions of its promoters. The seasonal meetings which it holds are useful occasions for the discussion of legal topics, and it is possible to obtain a consensus of opinion among solicitors on many public questions which is of service to Parliament and the country."

"English barristers, on the other hand, remain practically without a spokesman or any machinery for gathering up the prevailing opinion among them as to important legal matters. The Bar Council is a remote body, working out of the public eye, and with a representative character of a shadowy description. Why should not the English bar hold an annual congress at which considered papers on legal matters could be read and discussions take place which might be of considerable assistance in the formation of an educated public opinion? At present barristers who are willing to aid in this kind of work are compelled to restrict themselves to assisting voluntary bodies of laymen in particular directions. It would be a public gain if this labor could be concentrated on legal matters and a general interchange of opinion would be available."

"The formality of the annual meeting of the bar shows no sign of breaking down, although the notion of admitting women to the legal profession at the last meeting introduced some life into a usually commonplace affair. But when it is recalled that the annual statement of the Bar Council which is submitted to the meeting is a document of some public importance (for it deals with many bills before Parliament affecting legal procedure and statute law) it is unfortunate that the public quite opportunity is afforded to the bar for commenting on such matters."

"It is an increasing sense of the limitations of the present form of proposal is that during the last week of the summer vacation, when bench and bar are fresh from the labors of the winter, a congress should be held in London, at which papers and discussions can be heard. It would be difficult to estimate the value of the work which this congress could do in form in elucidating politico-legal problems and informing public opinion as to the many legal difficulties which await the attention of Parliament."

QUEEN REPROVES PRINCES.

King George's Consort Tells Royal Juvenile She Should Cultivate Manners.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The other day Queen Mary went out with Princess Mary in an ordinary rowing boat, and the Princess was assisted to land by an old boatman with a kindly "There, my little lady."

"I am not a little lady," said the Princess, who has never, it may be said, lacked individuality; "I am a princess."

The old boatman was taken aback and rather hurt by the rebuff. Seeing this, the Queen took the girl by the hand, and turning to her, she said: "The boatman is quite right, Mary. But you might have said that you are not a little lady, but hope one day to be one."

As a matter of fact, Queen Mary is a very strict parent and none of the newspaper correspondents could have been surprised that Princess Mary should have been able to cook trout caught the other day by the royal party in Loch Muick. Her Royal Highness is 16 years of age, and it is anticipated that Prince Arthur will succeed his father as Governor-General of Canada.

HARD COURT IS POPULAR.

The lesson that the speed of the California tennis players is due to their play on asphalt and all courts have been taken to heart by the British players.

Will Become Bride of Prince Arthur.



The Duchess of Fife.
Titled Englishwoman, who will marry Prince Arthur of Connaught in a semi-state affair at the Chapel Royal in London early next month.

BRITISH ROYAL COUPLE TO WED IN OCTOBER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
LONDON, Sept. 15.—Although the royal wedding between the Duchess of Fife and Prince Arthur of Connaught will not take place until October, preparations are already under way for the event. The Chapel Royal, which is always closed at this season, while the royal family is in the north, is undergoing the necessary alterations for the ceremony.

Before leaving London the Princess Royal and the Duchess of Fife planned the outlines for the ceremony, which will be all-British in material, although French models and modish alterations for the ceremony. The Duchess of Fife, who is a native of Scotland, is expected to wear a gown of Scottish material. The Princess Royal, who is a native of England, is expected to wear a gown of English material.

The ceremony will be a semi-state affair, the invitations being sent out by the Lord Chamberlain in the name of the Princess Royal. It is expected that the German Emperor, the King and Queen of Norway, the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, the King and Queen of Spain and all the members of the English royal family will be present. The wedding breakfast will be served in St. James's Palace. Accommodations being so limited, the guests probably will be confined almost entirely to royalty, but a great reception may be given to the friends of the couple.

It is not expected that the Duke and Duchess of Kent, which will undoubtedly be the new title of the pair, will remain long in England, as it is anticipated that Prince Arthur will succeed his father as Governor-General of Canada.

HARD COURT IS POPULAR.

The lesson that the speed of the California tennis players is due to their play on asphalt and all courts have been taken to heart by the British players.

RAISE HATS TO STATUES.

London League of Young Men Adopt Pictureque Method of Teaching Manners to Britons.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
LONDON, Sept. 6.—Deploping the present-day disregard of manners, a league of young men has been founded in London whose object is to attempt to revive the courtesy of the past in "the grand style."

They are doing so in a picturesque fashion. Whenever they pass the statue of a great Englishman they raise their hats in profound respect. Standing bareheaded, the members of the league naturally attract considerable attention in the crowded streets. When a crowd has collected round the statue, the members of the league naturally attract considerable attention in the crowded streets. When a crowd has collected round the statue, the members of the league naturally attract considerable attention in the crowded streets.

WAVE OF CRIME SWEEPS BERLIN.

Has a Murder Every Day for Nearly Two Weeks.

Infant Mortality Increases Due to Extreme Heat.

Sword Is Disappearing as a Weapon of Battle.

[A. F. Correspondence of The Times.]
BERLIN, Sept. 15.—A remarkable wave of crime has swept over Berlin in the past fortnight causing one of the newspapers to comment that "Berlin can now compete as the seat of bloody crimes with darkest New York." There has been a murder for nearly every day during that period, in addition to several unsuccessful attempts to commit murder.

The crimes took various forms. A house owner shot a tenant who was moving out. The owner of a hotel of loose reputation killed an indignant father who came to complain of happenings in the house. Two women of the working classes were killed by their paramours. A bearded husband shot down his rival. A man murdered his aged wife with an axe as she slept. An employee of a bathing establishment killed the owner, a woman, after a quarrel about losses on horse races. A seamstress was strangled into the woods by a bogus matrimonial agent and murdered. Still another man tried to end the lives of himself, a wife and grown daughter by turning on the gas at night.

Murders have become so frequent that the theory of the periodicity of crime has been advanced to account for them. A Berlin newspaper editorially questions whether the city is not growing permanently more criminal, but finds some comfort in the fact that a majority of the murders were crimes of passion, rather than premeditated ones. It suggests that the hot wave that passed over Berlin about the end of August and the early part of September caused the remarkable increase in crime, and that men give way to their passions during the next three years, amounting to a moderate temperature.

INFANTS DYING RAPIDLY.

Statistics showing the great increase in infant mortality during periods of extreme heat, published by Dr. Liefmann, chief bacteriologist at one of the great municipal hospitals, in the latest number of the German Medical Weekly, disprove the proverbial reference to women as the "weaker sex," so far at least as their early life is concerned. Dr. Liefmann found that when the death rate for nursing babies suddenly jumped during a typical heat wave early this summer, the sexes were not equally affected, the death rate for boys being almost double that for girls. The figures were 182 deaths of boys to every 100 of girl babies. Dr. Liefmann states that this percentage is maintained in deaths from other causes and the boy is therefore more liable to ailments of all sorts more readily than girls.

The same ratio has been noted in other heat waves and there is no doubt, according to Dr. Liefmann, that on scorching days boy babies are taken ill more acutely and in greater numbers than girls. Long continued heat waves, however, gradually increase the mortality percentages among female babies, and equalize the proportionate mortality of the sexes.

SWORD DISAPPEARING.

The sword, the soldier's proverbial weapon since the early days of history, seems on the way to disappearance in the German army. The six cavalry regiments provided for by the new armaments law passed this year, will be without sabers, being armed instead with carbines equipped with the short infantry bayonet. The change is made experimentally but causes much headshaking among old-line cavalrymen, for it is recognized that the experiment if successful may lead to its general adoption in the cavalry. With infantry officers now dispensing with the sword in actual warfare, to make themselves less conspicuous to opposing sharpshooters, and cavalry going into action with rifle and bayonet, the reference to the sword of battle may have to be revised.

PARADOX IN TAXES.

A German tax expert has found a curious and amusing loophole in the new armaments taxation bills by which a taxpayer, by reporting a greater amount of property for taxation than he possesses, may pay less taxes than if assessed on the correct amount. The paradox is due to the fact that the new measures combine a direct property tax with higher increment tax and can be taken advantage of only by a taxpayer who has reason to expect a steady increase in the value of his property. If he discounts this and returns his property next January at the figure which he expects it will reach in 1917, when the increment tax becomes effective, he will, it is true, pay a higher direct tax but save the amount of the increment tax, which on moderate properties is 75 per cent. of the increase as against the direct tax rate of from 15 to 35 per cent.

FRANCE ADOPTS NICKEL COINS.

New Five and Ten-Centime Pieces Will Eventually Displace the Copper Sou.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
PARIS, Sept. 6.—Not long before adjourning, the Chamber voted a bill creating new nickel five and ten-centime pieces to replace the copper sou. A considerable time, however, must elapse before the fresh money can be put into circulation. The designs have not yet been adjudicated upon, nor has the necessary quantity of nickel been bought.

According to mint authorities, it will not be till February or March that the first batch of sixty and a half millions of these new coins can be issued. After that annual mintage of about \$2,000,000 will continue regularly for three years, and it is hoped that by the end of 1916 nickel will have altogether replaced the beloved but useless copper sou, which will begin to be withdrawn from circulation in 1914, when all administrations, banks and large establishments will be invited to send in their copper to be melted down.

Record Gold Consignment.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—[By Cable and A. P.] A record consignment of gold bars valued at \$6,850,000 reached London Tuesday from the Transvaal.

Autumn Hats and Costumes

Exhibit the New Fashions

Autumn apparel is justly proud! All the tremendous purchasing power has been put forth to produce the minute styles in well-tailored suits and exquisite accessories at the new fashions.



able apparel value! The illustration shows the grace and distinction of the materials and workmanship you will see that

\$25.00 Exclusive SUITS \$35.00 COSTUMES

perfect fit and... of fabric and beauty of coloring make them ap... of the woman of discriminating taste as values un...
...the more carefully you compare these with other... The illustration shows the grace and distinction of...
...the materials and workmanship you will see that...
...the woman of discriminating taste as values un...
...the more carefully you compare these with other...
...the materials and workmanship you will see that...

Russees, 9x12 ft., \$18.50

...the prominent manufacturer's entire surplus stock...
...to coast for their fineness of texture and...
...price. It's an economy occasion for every...
...and the shades...
...of the rug...
...the rug...
...the rug...

\$5.00 Leather \$35.00 and Rockers \$35.00

...this underprice lot are of the fame-renowned...
...stock—an assurance of comfort and a luxurious...
...the rug...
...the rug...
...the rug...

Beautiful Satin Messaline 69c

...36-inches...
...in somewhere, it just arrived—isn't all unpacked...
...asked for space to tell public of this item...
...by our New York merchandise to sell at 69c a yard...
...brown, navy, Balkan blue, Copenhagen, wislaria, light blue...

75 to \$2.00 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.39

...all-silk Satin Charmeuse, designed for feature selling...
...of the new...
...days behind scheduled time—yours the wonderful...
...ards, all in one...
...quality that so many of the Fashion Show gowns were...
...including...
...38 and 40 inches...

Gloves; Our Importation!

...two to thirty buttons—just out of their cases!...
...from France...
...for us, according...
...cloves for street...
...the delicate white and pale hued gloves for evening...
...\$1.50...
...\$2 P. K. Kid Gloves at \$1.50...
...The most serviceable of all kid gloves for...
...general street or business wear. Of selected...
...skins in black, white, brown, tan and gray...
...with 2 pearl clasps at the wrist and three...
...rows of wide embroidery on the backs.

THE CAFE Beautiful

—Best Cuisine and Service—
—Hundreds of Fashion Show visitors...
—The Cafe Beautiful—and many...
—were the remarks of commendation that...
—we heard—nothing but praise for the...
—superior service, luxurious surroundings...
—restful music and delectable menu. Next...
—time you are shopping, take lunch at...
—Hamburger's.
(Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor)

Trimmed Millinery \$17.50

Faithful Copies of Parisian Models

—And side by side with these chic reproductions of the mode-masters of Paris are bewitching models designed by our own artists—an echo from the Fashion Show just closed.

—Hundreds of charming hats in this assortment—clever, distinctive styles for street, suit or dress wear. There's a copy, for instance, of a LEWIS model which created a furore in Paris, hand-made of finest black velvet—one of the new Nilsche shapes with just a moire bow at the back and a gold French flower in front. Many others, each so full of individuality and all so adorably fetching that you are sure to find just the style to meet your requirements.
(Hamburger's Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

Untrimmed Shapes at \$7.50

—Medium and close-fitting styles in velvet, duvetyne cloth and hatters' plush—the favorites of the season; many with soft crown, others with the modish round crown, in the new blues, Russian green, taupe, red, brass, Prussian blue, black and white and the two-toned black-and-white effects.
(Hamburger's Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

\$3.50 KAYSER'S ITALIAN SILK UNION SUITS at \$2.89

—You will want several at this low price! The long, clinging lines of the Autumn modes, puts Silk Union Suits in the forefront of demand.

—A fortunate "buy" of these luxurious and durable garments of white glove silk; low neck, sleeveless, cuff-knee style with shield reinforcements in the arms and legs to give them added wear resistance.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Foster & Co.'s Fine SHOES for Women

—The most perfect fitting and serviceable as well as the most comfortable shoes made!

—We are exclusive agents for Foster & Co.'s high grade footwear for women and experience has taught us to recognize them as the embodiment of the highest standard of the shoe-makers' art. The flexible, cork-filled soles give a soft tread to the foot and insure against dampness.

—A large shipment, just received, contains many new fall styles, among them a \$5.00 boot of exceptional merit in viol kid, button or lace style with extension or light, flexible turned soles. Many others, too, that you'll like, at \$4.50 to \$5.00.

\$5.00 to \$7.00 SHOES at \$3.50

—To those wearing a size 4B an excellent opportunity is offered to obtain a pair of Foster & Co. sample shoes. About 160 pairs in the assortment, embracing a variety of designs in high or low styles and ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$7.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

BOYS' FALL SUITS \$5.00 BOYS' FALL COATS \$5.00

—How proud some of us would have been when we were school boys to have marched to school wearing a suit or coat like one of these!

The Suits—One of cheerier in the new fall gray and brown mixture, and the other of tan corduroy in Norfolk style; sizes 7 to 17 years, and with many suits, an extra pair of trousers.

The Coats—The Auto Coat and the cravenette are the popular favorites for school. The auto coat in sizes 7 to 17 years, cravenettes in sizes 9 to 17 years—and the price—just \$5.00.

Boys' Suits, \$10—Norfolk styles, in brown and gray mixtures with peg-top trousers; sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Overcoats, \$7.50—Of heavy blue cheviot, in Norfolk style; sizes 7 to 10 years.

Rah! Rah! Hats \$1.00—Of dark red and navy blue velvet, also shepherd plaid and fine checks, for boys from 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Bike Pants, \$1.95—Of heavy brown corduroy with double seats, watch and hip pockets that fasten with flap and buttons; sizes 7 to 17 years.

Ruff-neck Sweaters, \$3.50—They'll feel good these chilly mornings and evenings. Shaker-knit wool with loop button holes, in oxford, navy, and cardinal; sizes 6 to 18 years.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Metal Laces, Fashion's Trimming, \$1.50

—Our own direct importation from the Parisian manufacturers and offered at the price of the American-made productions. The gold and silver laces enter largely into the trimming of the autumn gowns and our leader for tomorrow will create a deal of interest. Bands and edges in beautiful shadow patterns, gold, silver and antique, in a variety of popular widths. Better see these while the assortment is still in its initial completeness.

Voguish Military Vests, \$7.00 The Balkan GIRDLE at \$4.00

—A chic style that may be used either as a kirtle or a Hussar strap with equally pleasing effect. In a combination of the subdued Oriental colorings that conform to the season's vogue for harmoniously bleached tints. A popular accessory for the afternoon gown, too.

Cut Velour Ribbons, newest color-combinations and Mogul Oriental Ribbons, \$1.00 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

The Latest Fad—Coloring Post Cards and Pictures by Hand

—A fascinating pastime for the kiddies, and of interest to the grown-ups, too.

35c Colored RATINES at 23c

—Tomorrow's feature in our "Aisle of Cottons!" The demanded shades.

—Ratines are unquestionably leaders in wash goods for fall and they promise to continue their popularity for 1914. Here is an unusual opportunity! Full yard-wide ratine of standard 35c quality at a liberal saving!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Mrs. M. P. Pratt—Electrolysis

Superficial hair, moles, birthmarks and other facial blemishes permanently removed by the scientific electrolysis method which is more rapid and more economical than any other. Mrs. Pratt is an electrolysis of skill and long experience whose work gives thorough satisfaction. Private parlors.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

JEWISH NEW YEAR, October 1st

An unusually wide assortment of beautiful Jewish New Year cards and stationery, all moderately priced, too. See them.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STS.

TO NEW YORK IN A BOTTLE.

Inventor Plans Trip from Paris Across Ocean.

Clairvoyant Practices Cruel Fraud on Young Girl.

Raymond Duncan's Imitators Adopt Stern Ritual.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

PARIS, Sept. 15.—From Paris to New York in a bottle—such is the latest sensation.

Under one of the archways of the Pont St. Michel, on the Seine, two men are working in the greatest mystery on the construction of a cylindrical, bottle-like craft which is to take them across the Atlantic. The model of it is of wood and tarred cardboard, with strong hoops of iron. It is about thirty feet long by seven and one-half feet across. There is a manhole at each end.

The master of this curious craft is turned seventy, and wears a blue suit with no shirt underneath, and no shoes on his feet. His long curls have evidently known no barber's shears for many a long year, for they reach to his shoulders and mingle with his patriarchal beard of snowy whiteness. The old man is a Greek, Constantine Panofoti by name. His father was a business man and left a comfortable little fortune, which the son devoted to alleviating the sufferings of his less favored compatriots.

"I propose to build a craft," he says, "measuring 22 1/2 feet and driven by three fifteen-horse-power motors which will develop a speed of 160 miles an hour."

The secret of my invention lies in the action of the propellers, which will enable my bottle to revolve upon its axis at a dizzy rate. The persons inside will be on a floor fitted with rollers which will remain completely stable. My pupil and I intend to go from Paris to Havre, and thence to New York.

"My boat," he added, "has no keel. If by a shock or any other cause a leak is sprung, a stroke of the propellers causes it to turn upside down, and a leak can be repaired without the least danger."

JEWELS HIDDEN IN MEAT.

Some extraordinary stories have just been told of the character and exploits of a gang of international thieves who are in Paris.

At one time the gang of thieves who are in Paris, where she used to tell fortunes by cards. Her real occupation, however, was that of a ringleader to a band of thieves, and after having to leave London she was heard of in Paris and many provided with a touch of dauntlessness for their autumn costumes.

One of the receivers was a butcher by trade, and stolen jewelry and reached Paris embedded in butcher's meat consigned to his care. The girl was finally arrested, and while in jail she set to work to batter her face against the cell walls in order to change her appearance.

She smashed her teeth, distorted her mouth and damaged herself so severely that she almost succeeded in her object of rendering herself unrecognizable as the same woman. The band will shortly be placed on trial.

A cruel fraud has been recently practiced on a simple, but respectable, girl by one of the fortune-tellers that infest Paris. This girl was named Louise. Louise was a "clairvoyant," and, of course, a "fortune-teller."

Louise, alas, was a servant out of a job. One day she had taken her sorrows to a bench in the Luxembourg Gardens to brood over them in peace. There came not a big spider but a very respectable little old lady in rusty black and sat down at her feet. The old lady was sympathetic in manner and soon Louise had opened her sorrowful heart to her.

Louise followed the old lady to a rather dingy building up five flights of stairs and into a grimy room. "And now," said the old lady, "I should consult the stars, but you must give me your rings, for it is necessary that I should have something that has belonged to you in order that I may cast your horoscope."

Louise gave up her rings, and the old lady left the room to carry out the occult "drinking," faintly and alone—for silence and solitude were assured Louise were absolutely necessary. In a few minutes the old lady returned. The stars, she said, were recalcitrant. She must try the cards. But to have any hope of success in her clairvoyance she must have something still more intimately connected with Louise than her rings. She must, in fact, have her clothes.

Louise meekly stripped herself and the old lady again retired. Clad only in her maidenly modesty, Louise sat for at least an hour. Then she began to feel cold and knocked at the door through which the old lady had disappeared. There was no answer. Louise opened the door and found herself at the stairhead. Thereupon she lifted up her voice and wept.

Her howls brought the concierge, fortunately kindly and a female—who wrapped her up in an old skirt and blouse and sent her home in a cab. The next time Louise wants her fortune told she will appeal to a not much better.

STERN RITUAL FOR "IDEAL LIFE."

On the slopes of what was once the forest of Montfermeil, now scored in every direction by the ruthless hand of the suburban architect, a little band of enthusiasts—Harmonists, they call themselves—is making a touching attempt to return to the ideal life as the Greeks understood it.

Through the glades of their sacred groves they move in sandals, tunics or linen mantle in the early morning, towards a bold summit whence they may survey the plain of the great city. There, hand in hand, a living fringe, they stand and gaze awhile. Frequently they begin their morning exercises, arms raised towards heaven or gracefully curved as though to throw a ball, discus or javelin. Then a draught of sparkling water from an amphora, and home to breakfast.

Mr. Bertrand, who is a medical student, has explained the objects of the Harmonists thus:

"We are not a colony or organized society. We have no chief or professor. We live separately, but meet together to continue the teaching and study of Raymond Duncan. We practice gymnastics, music, drawing, dramatic art, dancing and various trades. Our work is a means of natural education for mind and body."

In addition to this, we gain freedom and independence, for by wearing our clothing and making our sandals we do without tailors and shoemakers. We secure perfect physical and moral health, our bodies are beautified, our organism learns to support cold and heat, and we are perfectly happy."

QUAINT LONDON HOME OF FRANKLIN IS SOLD.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The quaint little house in Craven street, where Benjamin Franklin lived in his native property, has been sold to the London County Council under the work of marking the one-time homes of eminent persons in London. Franklin was not the only famous resident of Craven street. At various periods the poet, Akenside and Henry Fielding, lived there, and James Smith, the author of "Rejected Addresses," died in a house not far from the Franklin house. In his comic Miscellany, Smith wrote: "In Craven street, Strand, ten attorneys find place."

And ten dark oak barges are moored at its base.

Fly honestly fly! seek some safer retreat.

For there's a craft in the river and craft in the street."

About this Sir George Rose wrote the following lines:

"Why shouldst thou honestly fly to some safer retreat.

From barges and attorneys, 'od rot thy name!"

For the lawyers are just at the top of the street.

And the barges are just at the bottom."

Business judgment rather than sentiment probably will lead the council to include the Franklin apartments in their new building as several historic houses of entertainment in London pay heavy dividends because American tourists put up with bad food and poor service on account of the historical associations. And moreover, some of them lack the historical authenticity of the Franklin

Classified Liners

Classified 1

[illegible]

5

This image is a vertical, high-contrast scan. The left side features a light-colored, heavily textured surface, possibly a piece of aged paper or a book's binding, with visible vertical lines and some dark spots. The right side is a solid, uniform black area. The overall appearance is that of a narrow, vertical strip from a larger document or book.

Classified Liners

[illegible]

TO LET—

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

TO LET—LOUVRE APARTMENTS, ONE R. WASH.
ington. Two rooms with bath, \$18
rooms with bath, \$30 to \$40 a month.

TO LET - MAYELLE ESTATE
Bungalow style, every modern convenience, reasonable rates, walking distance to school and shopping.
FIFTY-THREE
TO LET - **FRONTENAC APARTMENTS**
2 and 3-room apartments, single and double, central heat, hot water, modern bath.
2212 S. GRAND AVE.
TO LET - **THE BELL APARTMENTS**, 281 W. 10th St.
Modern, private bath, 1 and 2 room apartments, private back porch, central heat, hot water.
TO LET - **WOLF LAKE PARK, ONE HALF ACRE**, a cool class modern 3-room house, central heat, air conditioning, fenced and landscaped, close to school and shopping. For particulars, **PHONE 834-1111**.
TO LET - **THE LUTHERAN HOME**, 1015 Alvarado, corner Green
Convenient to business district; ocean and city views; furnished; 1 and 2 room apartments, private back porch, central heat, hot water, private parking.
By First and Main, L. Loop car.
TO LET - **ST. VINCENT'S**, 1015 Alvarado, corner Green
Convenient to business district; ocean and city views; furnished; 1 and 2 room apartments, private back porch, central heat, hot water, private parking.
By First and Main, L. Loop car.
TO LET - **ST. VINCENT'S**, 1015 Alvarado, corner Green
Convenient to business district; ocean and city views; furnished; 1 and 2 room apartments, private back porch, central heat, hot water, private parking.
By First and Main, L. Loop car.
TO LET - **ST. VINCENT'S**, 1015 Alvarado, corner Green
Convenient to business district; ocean and city views; furnished; 1 and 2 room apartments, private back porch, central heat, hot water, private parking.
By First and Main, L. Loop car.

...rater, heavily furnished, two bedrooms, central heat, walk-in closet, tile floors, tile walls, walk in. A lot to convince you.

TO LET—THE STARK APARTMENTS
Furnished apartments. Three room units. Call 444-1111.

TO LET—GIBSON APARTMENTS
605 WEST 6TH ST.
Nicely furnished, central heat, tile floors, private bath, phone, 5 minutes walk to downtown. A \$2800.

TO LET—THE OLIVER, LARGE 3-BED ROOM
Call me for the complete list of rentals. 700 BEACON ST.

TO LET—PONY SQUARE APARTMENTS
1240 S. Grand ave. Pico and Grand. 2 and 3 bedrooms. 2 and 3 bathrooms. Call 444-1111. (Call throughout; hotel service; private bus; modern conveniences.)

TO LET—
Go to the beach now. The water is the best. Low rates. Call 707-1111. 1300 Marine at Ocean Park.

TO LET—
2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tile floors, tile walls, gas stove, sun parlor and bath, central heat, private and use of piano; price \$15; call 444-1111.

TO LET—
Call either late, 200 N. FLOWER ST. FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—3-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Fr family, everything clean and cozy, lawn, 1/2 acre orange, of the best, call 444-1111.

TO LET—KATFALL APARTMENTS 1300 10th st., walking distance. Modern 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$2500.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY 2-B apartment, \$1500. Phone and home and private bus. Call 444-1111.

TO LET—PART OF BEAUTIFULY FURNISHED sunny 2-B apartment, \$1500. Home and private bus to landlady. Call 444-W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—FLORAL APARTMENTS 1004 C Hill ave. Almost new, very light and airy. Call 444-1111.

TO LET—NICOLE FURNISHED THREE-B apartment with decor and bath, \$2500. Call 444-1111.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Call modern. Two blocks apart. Main and Pico. 1151 MYRTLE.

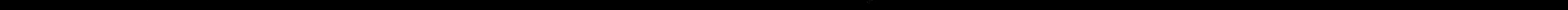
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2-3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tile floors, tile walls, gas stove, sun parlor and bath, \$2500. Call 444-1111.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment with bath, \$2500. Call 444-1111.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Line



17

[illegible]

Reality

[illegible]

I offered these bungalows at \$3700, that is a \$200 to \$700 under former price. It means houses were sold at absolutely cost.

[illegible]

VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME
BRIGHT BATHROOM
\$1750-\$1900 cash, balance like new. New
fine brickanger, hot faucet, hot water
and cold water, and schools. To
\$1000 below value.

NEEDSWORTH-LACALOR CO.
628 N. W. Williams Rd.
Sole Agents

FOR SALE--
—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—
Price \$1050.
Terms \$100 cash; balance \$25 per month.
This is a new house, the value is rather
higher price and one I had to take back
bought the equity. The house is in
to use trouble and can offer it at about
\$1000 for actual cost.

It is a beautiful five-room bungalow, practical
built-in conveniences in every room and
very attractive.

FOR further information, call SACRIFICIO!
Call me soon! Phone: 10655.

FOR SALE
\$5000. **DO YOU WANT ONE?**
For 5-room bungalows at
\$250 down, \$250 each month.
See me and you will see the
plans. All built-in features.
See me and you will see the
plans and screens.
Call me soon!
Phone and address in, ah

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Realty Liners

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

A vertical strip of aged, textured paper or parchment, showing signs of wear and discoloration, set against a dark background. The strip is narrow and runs vertically, with a rough, fibrous texture and some darker staining or foxing visible. The background is a solid, dark color, possibly black or very dark brown.

Realty Liners.

SALES

[illegible]

Realty Line

[illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE

[illegible]

GOVERNMENT LAND

[illegible]

CHANGE—	FOR EXCHANGE—
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This image shows a vertical strip of a document. On the left side, there is a dark, textured binding or cover. The right side is a blank, aged, cream-colored page. The page shows signs of wear, including small dark spots and a slightly uneven texture. The overall appearance is that of a scanned page from an old book or document.

FOR EXCHANGE

[illegible]

EXCHANGE—64-ACRE PEACH
matured Alwater district, 1000
ft. N. C. 434 N. W. Helms
EXCHANGE—100-ACRE OLIVE
late some good oilbearing
to patches in Parris Valley in
income property in Los
San Fernando Bldg. #7708
EXCHANGE—10-ACRE OLIVE
property. Crop valued at \$100
property. Price \$6000.
GRACIA 118 W. M. H. AND C.
MAR. 1961

[illegible]

h. J. C. STORMONT, 248
EXCHANGE—\$4000. CLEAR
Garden Grove. West
valley. PENNER, 300
MAILS. 5000. 418

EXCHANGE—20 ACRES LIVING
area west of Lindsay, adjacent to
82500; west boundary on
1225 west 41st st.

EXCHANGE—A FEW EXTRA
and ten-acre tracts with tractors

EXCHANGE—RANCH PROPERTY
In excellent district to exchange
residence. Call or write to
Brook, Cal.

EXCHANGE—REST
Have in Corona, 8000 sq. ft.
of 6000 sq. ft. lot. Will
to \$10,000. CALL 29483.

EXCHANGE—
20 acres elegant land. Key com-
oil prospect. Want owner's
with answer. Address X, Box 1,
NORTH OFFICE.

WANT S

A three-story
and a month.
\$1000; mortgage
on main

GIVEN

CHICAGO variant to half. **SUBURBAN** Trust & Savings Fund.

EXCHANGE—TEXAS. HILLSIDE Bldg., Los Angeles, Pasadena. Will quote.

FOR EXCHANGE. Eastern and Northern Paper.

EXCHANGE—TACOMA. Business homes and basements. Let \$1000. Present all modern improvements. A selected stock of books from where to select Good Country. Price \$1000. Phone 876. **RATE** 25¢ per hour.

NEW EXCHANGE. New farms for sale. In a fertile section of the valley in the hills. 10 miles from full of harvest. Cash price \$1000. Home or home or a CLIFTON.

FOR EXCHANGE. Brick business headquarters. 1000 N. Main St. Clarksburg, W. Va. Call 1111.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & SONS
73. 602 S. 10th St. SEEDS
EXCHANGE—
Good clear castor beans paying 10¢
or orange groves.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.
714 Central Bldg.
Postoffice 1002.
EXCHANGE—
quarter-section level land in hard
area. Will take apartments, etc.
FOR EXCHANGE
Salem, Oregon
Wash. all tillable
land, small orch-
ards, etc. per acre
planted to trees
2 acres, \$5000
monthly income
Salem, Oregon.
FOR EXCHANGE—
\$500 for
\$500 for

MIDDLISTON & SONS
Pomona, Ca.
324 W. Main St.
EXCHANGE—\$70,000 in cash
property for Southern California
gas-railroad. Will finance for
in cash for a bank
BRAINARD & SONS
Security Bldg.
136, Main 1000. (11 50)
EXCHANGE—
five-room bungalow in South
100, Chest. wants something in
LONG 504 1/2
THE EXCHANGE—
SAN F
WHAT HAVE
GATS AND RAS
SNA 27.1 ENO
612
THE EXCHANGE—
Francisco 1000

EXCHANGE - SLAVE A GOOD
I feared that crossed, piece of
talence, talence than cotton and
of the

EXCHANGE -- \$19,900. CLARK, 1000
the city limits of Port Hueneme, Santa
division, close to trailer lots; new elec-
city, to \$6000, close. AL, 1000
good Southern California. AL, 1000
\$4000. THE NOTER-LING CO.
Trust and Savings Bank, 1000

EXCHANGE -- WANT BERNARD
Los Angeles, or well-located
\$5,000 in exchange for good

EXCHANGE -- 1000
1000 acres cultiva-
wells. 5-
\$45,000.
all or part
Cal. Merit

EXCHANGE --
10-15 room, 2
unit, value \$4000

PAUL

EXCHANGE - 100-ACRE
ma. 110 acres in California
3-room house, barn
million from
California, 75000 ft.
881 Union Oil Bldg.,
OAKLAND, 900 N. 1
EXCHANGE - OIL CITY
business and residence house
will guarantee \$10,000
Sharn California, 9000 ft.
CO., FLORENCE, MISS. 1100 ft.
Rags Hotel, 600
EXCHANGE - ANY
K. A. ARABY
EXCHANGE - 100-ACRE
Berber, 1100
Bldg.
EXCHANGE
Interstate and 50
San Kansas City
at Oakland
900 N. 1
EXCHANGE
solicited to
ranch in
Hond., 600
EXCHANGE
from, directly
in Kansas

EXCHANGE—ONE of the
properties in Los Angeles
\$12,000. For good cash
\$30,000. or clear
ETTE. 601 Exchange Bldg.

EXCHANGE—FINE CHINESE
rooms, stone front, clear
with a kitchen, bath and
\$12,000, clear. WANT A
value.

AS. F. STOKES CO. 601 Exchange

EXCHANGE—CLEAR

from \$1000 to \$2000
 EXCHANGE—SMALL
 Indianapolis, Indiana
 Address V, box 24
 EXCHANGE—MODERN
 current, Spanish
 Want to buy for cash
 Address T, box 24
 EXCHANGE—CHICAGO
 \$5,000—Have 25 acres
 EXCHANGE—HONG KONG
 with 1000
 EXCHANGE—NEW YORK
 1221 W. 50th
 EXCHANGE—NEW YORK
 for local
 EXCHANGE—NEW YORK
 EXCHANGE—NEW YORK

291-205 Curves
EXCHANGE-25 African
Omaha, for Los Angeles
light auto, good tires
look this wk. 1st call

EXCHANGE-HAVE 200 Acura
omats, value \$9000, to
exchange. Phone 844-5171
B. AS224

EXCHANGE-WANT 1 Buick
Buick in exchange for
in a restricted market
Call

City lot \$2
a specialty.
EXCHANGE-40
on agricultural
"chub" still
lot of exchange
many, bureau
1047 R. 1
EXCHANGE-H
Clermont
V. 198
EXCHANGE-H
all life

EXCHANGE—
 good location in Illinois, near
 will give good
 Answer quick
 Broadway 4000
 EXCHANGE—4000
 fact building
 L. A. Income in time
 HARRINGTON MURPHY
 406 Title Ins. Bldg.
 EXCHANGE—4000
 street, mortgage title
 or Washington
 230 W. Santa
 EXCHANGE—TMC
 district, R.
 small estate R.
 EXCHANGE—600
 Lake City, close
 \$2500 for lease
 What here?
 EXCHANGE—40
 lots, land with
 932
 Southern California
 A1900 Broadway
 EXCHANGE—5000

J. A. FITCH
EXCHANGE—\$2000
Mr. Ashland, Oregon.
Devotion, will accept
Douglas Ridge.

EXCHANGE—MICHAEL
Mines; orchard \$4000
to \$2800 or 2 1/2 acres
of pine

EXCHANGE—DUSTY
located near Yreka
California
Address owner.

ACRE OFFICE

Exchange or Grand
desire to turn
A TAYLOR & CO
of lots of
Rocky
near base; will
give low
exchange Terms

EXCHANGE—WANT
major city, for
\$48,000
\$48,000

4587. E. C. BLUM, JR.
Male 5475.
EXCHANGE—3 PINK LIPS
Price \$10,000.
Interest on Columbia
4587. E. C. BLUM, JR.

BUSINESS CHANCES

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left edge is a dark, textured binding. The right side is a light-colored, textured surface, possibly paper or fabric, with some visible grain and minor imperfections. There is no text or other content visible on this strip.

MONEY WANTED—

[illegible]

SUNER

Business:

New steps on Broadway. Four buses
"The Sunflower," very latest model, good
climate condition, cost \$21,500, bargain.
\$11.75 to owner large 0.0. 1000 lbs.
for \$5.00; factory lot window
336, Monday, 22c each. New 85c snap
each; air tight heaters, 81c each.
Topper, 1500 lbs. call 417 west
ST., between Hill and Olive.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL Small
pines, snags to clean them up.
P. each, special till Tuesday.
H. F. Stearns, 365 S. 4th & V. St. 101. 101.
new piston, rebored, \$225, snags to be
cleaned up, 1000 lbs. each, 1000 lbs.
See special advertisement on this, Monday
noon. Also 28 Lambert: 35 Stearns; 100
mills, tanks, pumps, ranch tools, aluminum
equipment, machinery, etc. call 417 west
ST., between Hill and Olive.

ENTRUSTED OFFICE DENMATTI

Main. Broadway 1994. A5191.
FOR SALE—1200-GALLON, 8-18 INCH
 tank, cost \$100, for \$25; several
 small, 100-gallon, 12-18 inch, for
 600-gal. reduced; 25,000, 35,000 and
 40,000-gal. reduced; fine for reservoir or oil storage;
 can be converted into chemical plant;
 MITT CO., 120 N. Main.
FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE OPERA
 velvet opera cloak. Paisley shawl,
 cape, black skin coat, etc. All new
 and also large new trunk. Will
 be highest bidders Monday, September
 3.—South Main. RHOADS & REARNS
 Auctioneers. Main 1259. 25672.
FOR SALE—BAKERS' AND CONFECTION-
 ary used machinery, tools and fixtures, or will
 be used location to suit on monthly
 \$200. Call Main 1259. BAKER AND
 SALES BUREAU. (M. & Eley.) 425
 Broadway.
FOR SALE—SEVERAL DIAMONDS

carat 10¢ carats at a bargain. Ask
for Mr. J. C. FERGUSON, 415 LaGrange
price.

FOR SALE—FOR CHEAPEST ENGINEER,
vinylmills, trucks, ranch tools, com-
puter, etc., call Mr. CARROLL, 687
Sunday's Times. Examiner, who
MITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES, SCALES OF
kindergarten, cash registers, coffee
American and Sterling meat slicer,
coffee mills, cash registers and dental
mill at less than one-third price. 1614
MAIN.

FOR SALE — 50 CENT YARD, new law-
lawn mower, \$2.50, rockers, \$1.
chine, \$5. Sewing machines retail.
FOLGER, MAIDEN RD.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE SET OF HARMON-
struments at a bargain, to close our
mail at my office, 5413 E. VERNORS AVE.
H. B. WILSON

FOR SALE—SCHOLARSHIP IN LEADING
School of Los Angeles. A map. 6044 S.
22.
FOR SALE—FISHING TACKLE, only one
camera, cheap. 60626. APT. 22.

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE—
COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO.
L. A.'s Greatest Bargain Room.
724 S. Main st.

Colgan & Henderson are going to have the
price sale, commencing Monday, September 2, as
has ever been held in L. A.

Big discount on gas ranges. We are limited
and must make room.

Regular \$20 gas ranges, \$15, delivered and
installed.

Closing out all Cossican walnut and mahogany dressers, beds and children's furniture at great discount. Buy now and save. You buy one.

Closing out. Bird's-eye maple dressers, beds and children's furniture at great discount. Buy now and save. You buy one.

New goods, cheaper than second-hand. Why buy old second-hand, out-of-date and when you can buy new goods for less money. An opportunity like this very seldom comes. We need the money for our very own and in great sacrifice.

We have a store in the furniture business in Los Angeles for twenty-five years and people know us when we advertise anything that it is the best and the lowest price to be had in the trade. Ask your neighbor about us.

Our specialty is furnishing homes on our merit.

We cater to the poor and middle class; and of our customers are of the working class.

Come in and open an account and save.

FOR SALE—WE CARRY ONLY NEW GOLF
I sell you as low as second hand dealer, a
buy direct from the manufacturers, thus sav-
ing you the wholesaler's and jobber's mark-
ups. I give you credit if you want it.
Homes, hotels and apartment houses,
country estates.

A partial list of our bargains at follow:
\$215 Cremonese walnut Princess dresser,
\$215 Cremonese walnut Princess dresser,
\$215 Cremonese maple Empire dresser,
\$225.00 birchmaple maple Princess dresser,

\$42.50	fumed or golden oak dresser
\$42.50	fumed oak bed, dresser, &
\$42.50	fumed or golden oak
\$42.50	oak ranges
\$22.50	gas ranges
\$15.50	fumed or golden oak set
\$15.50	oak continuing
\$15.50	flat mattresses, hand made
\$11	feather pillows
\$10	Drum chairs
\$15	oil & brass rugs
\$9	oil & brass rugs
	H. ARNO & SONS, PRUNYARD RD.
	300-32 So. Main St.
<p>FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN CITY We have for sale, complete outfit of household furniture at bottom prices. See these goods before they will disappear to other parts of city.</p>		
\$25	Japan matting, one straw
\$3	iron bed
\$1	chair bed, best enamel

\$2.50 gas plate
\$4 box matches
\$6.50 kitchen cupboard
\$8.00 extension table
\$10 Morris chair
\$12.50 Colonial rug
\$12 Princess dresser
\$12.50 cast cook stove
\$13.50 oak case
\$15 brass bed, 2-inch posts
\$22.50 sideboard

OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHING OF
ROOM HOUSE, ALL HIGH-GRADE
CITY UTILITY OPPORTUNITY
DUNFORD, 502 SOUTH BULLINGTON
52414.

FOR SALE—SELLING
furniture and
serenities very, very
cheap.

OUT, ALL GOOD
bureau, good
beds, good
couch.

mattresses, \$20. to \$45.00, complete.
FOR SALE—FURNISHING 3-ROOM LOWER than
 some mahogany furniture. Just the things
 you need for your location. Just the things
 you need for your location. Just the things
 couple or small family. Call 81 Sunday for
 No dealers. 1340 & 8. **FOUR ROOM** **FOR**
FOR SALE—FURNITURE **FOR** **FOR** **FOR**
 for the room. at \$200. **FOR** **FOR** **FOR**
 month's rent. Call 115, NORTH BAY, for
 sales.
FOR SALE—CHEAP WOOD CASES **FOR** **FOR**
 colonial style mahogany. **FOR** **FOR** **FOR**
 a's walnut dressers, chiffoniers, **FOR** **FOR**
 bles, also roll top desk, 3 arm sofa.
 ST. Main 2114. **FOR** **FOR** **FOR**
FOR SALE— **FOR** **FOR** **FOR**
ORIENTAL RUGS **FOR** **FOR** **FOR**
 Exceptionally handsome Royal Persian **FOR**
 approximately 9x12. Phone **FOR** **FOR** **FOR**
FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOUR ROOM **FOR**
 completely

RENT dated October 12, 1964: **APARTMENT** for \$100. Classy district, west of Main St. near 11th St. Call Mrs. J. M. Jones, 124014 R. 124014 R. (Mondays). Leaving city, must call. Phone West 1094.

FOR SALE—WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of school location for renting rooms. Call Mrs. J. M. Jones, 124014 R. 124014 R. (Mondays). Leaving city, must call. Phone West 1094.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Fine location. Call Mrs. J. M. Jones, 124014 R. 124014 R. (Mondays). Leaving city, must call. Phone West 1094.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A NEW CLASSY 5-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Fine location. Call Mrs. J. M. Jones, 124014 R. 124014 R. (Mondays). Leaving city, must call. Phone West 1094.

FOR SALE—LARGE FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Fine location. Call Mrs. J. M. Jones, 124014 R. 124014 R. (Mondays). Leaving city, must call. Phone West 1094.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF EX-
cellent condition. Suit large
good location for furniture.
\$200.00. 1508 E. GRAND AVE., CHICAGO.
FOR SALE—2-BURNER OVEN, NEW
range, and thoroughbred hen
from three weeks to seven weeks.
—corner NAUTILUS and CANAL
St. Cal.
FOR SALE—CHAP. NO. 3000
—“Dangler” high green
—are guaranteed.
free. \$75.00. 417 W. 27th St.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE
must be sold at once.
Monday after 10. 638 FRANKLIN
FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW BIRD, AL-
— oak dresser and sewing
SANTÉE ST.
FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF
— 1515 E. 11th St.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE
including "Relax" sofa, rug, bed
etc. etc. good condition. Offer
\$1000. Call 12414 W. 134th St.
1800 MANHATTAN PLACE
FOR SALE—ANTIQUE, DAVENPORT MA
vintage mahogany. Offer
\$1000. Call 12414 W. 134th St.
W. 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
FOR SALE—\$175. FURNITURE OF CLASSIC
style. 5 room. Call 12414 W. 134th St.
FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, FURNISHED
every room light and bright.
by Ocean East. 1344 WOOD 14TH ST.

*Real Estate Law
in Part IV.*

Los Angeles, Sept. 20, 1911.
Gold clearings yesterday were \$3,749,080.31,
and \$17,625.24, compared with the co

Dealings in Land

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

XXXIIND YEAR.

Record-Breaker.

HUGE RENTAL FOR "BRYSON."

Magnificent Holding Leased for Ten Years.

Prominent Hotel Men Secure Wilshire Apartments.

Property Is Finest of Type West of New York.

What is probably one of the largest apartment-house leases ever made in the United States was concluded in Los Angeles yesterday morning, when final papers were signed transferring the management of the magnificent Bryson apartments, at Wilshire boulevard and Rampart street, to F. S. Wise of this city and W. H. Milnebaugh of Meridian, Miss., for a period of ten years, beginning October 1, 1918. Hugh W. Bryson, owner and builder of the luxurious fireproof structure which bears his name, will receive in rentals for the lease during the next decade the sum of \$100,000. The deal was handled throughout by L. W. Walker, with F. W. Quinn & Co.

Wise, who was formerly manager of the Rex Arms apartments, will assume the active management of the Bryson. Milnebaugh, his associate in the lease, is one of the best-known real estate men of the south.

The Bryson was completed about a year ago and is by far the largest and finest apartment-house on the Pacific Coast. There is in fact, no improvement of its type west of New York City, and but few in the United States that equal it in substantiality of construction and elegance of appointment.

The structure is of reinforced concrete and absolutely fireproof. It is 11 stories in height and has a frontage of 114 on Wilshire by 119 feet on Rampart, being built around a central court. The building contains 200 rooms, divided into ninety-six apartments. Frederick Noonan and Judah H. Kysor were the architects.

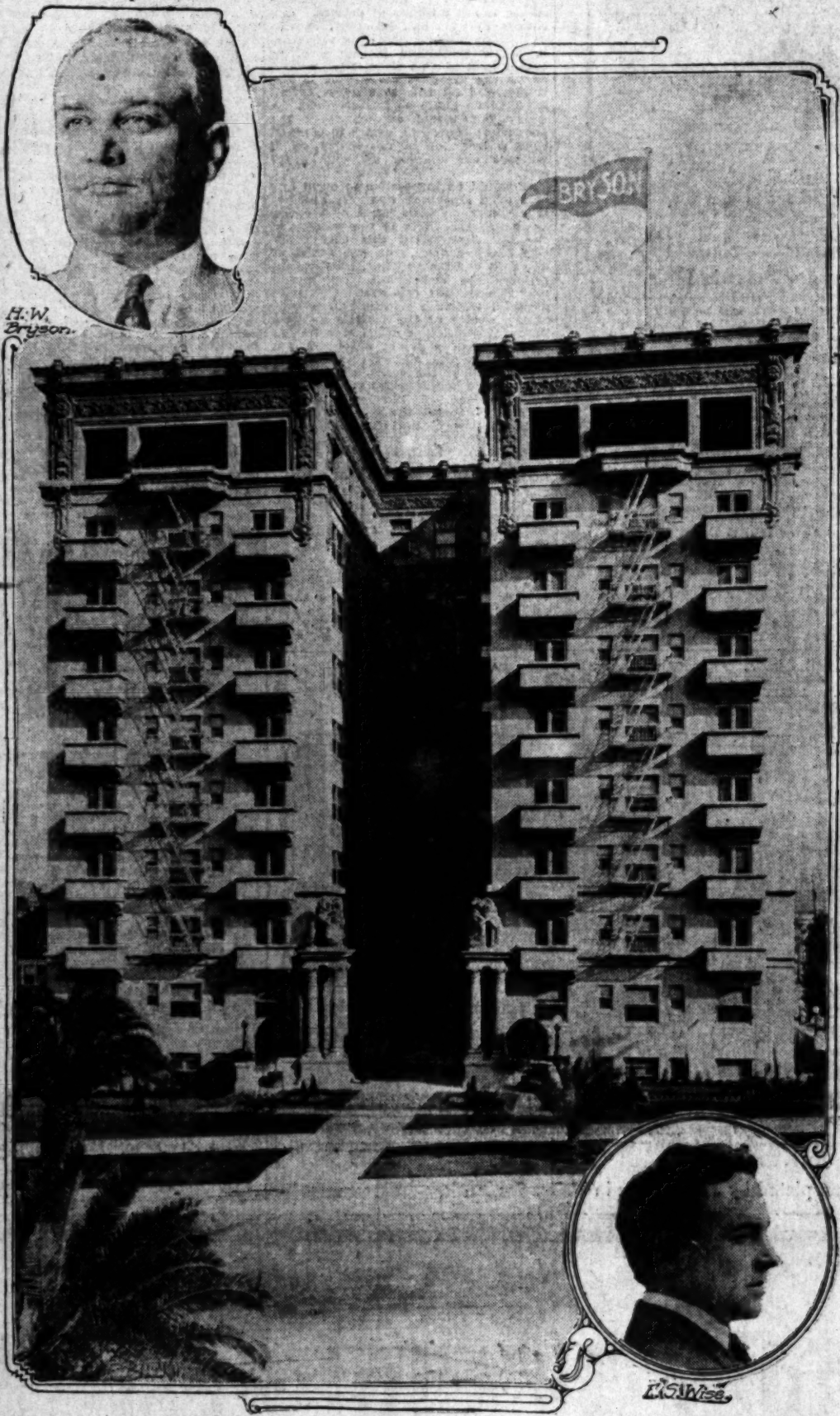
The Bryson occupies one of the most desirable corners in the fashionable Wilshire-Westlake district. Being set 140 feet back from the center of Wilshire boulevard and sixty feet from the center of Rampart street, the grounds are large. The landscaped grounds are large. The landscaped grounds are large. The landscaped grounds are large.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

Part VI: 10 Pages
IN THE ACTIVE INDUSTRIES.

Splendid Wilshire Holding Leased Yesterday.



Bryson apartments, Wilshire boulevard and Rampart street. Metropolitan improvement, ten-year lease of which has been secured by prominent hotel men at staggering rental consideration. Hugh W. Bryson is the owner of the property and F. S. Wise, the new manager. E. W. Cason & Co. put the deal through.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY.

Newly Organized Tire Manufacturing Company Plans to Erect Large Plant at Compton.

The recently organized Panama Rubber Company announces its intention of erecting an important industrial enterprise near Los Angeles. The company has acquired a site of ten acres at Compton, on which it purposes to erect a factory for the manufacture of automobile tires, and accessories. This plant, it is understood, will be built in units, the first building to be two stories in height, to cover 10,000 square feet of ground space, and to have a capacity of 400 tires a day. Shipping facilities will be provided by both the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric lines.

The company's plans, it is stated, include the operation of an extended selling organization. The corporation has purchased the business of the W. D. Newell Rubber Company, a jobbing concern controlling a large number of selling agencies throughout the West.

W. D. Newell, formerly head of the company bearing his name, is president and general manager of the new corporation. J. J. Harshman, vice-president, is president of the First National Bank of Compton. W. E. McCune is assistant general manager. H. C. Griffling, secretary, and John F. Roe, treasurer. The company's home offices are in the Los Angeles investment building.

NEW FIRM IN FIELD.

George A. Mesick, formerly with Robert Marsh & Company, in charge of the land and exchange department, and C. J. Wood, have associated themselves together under the firm name of Mesick & Wood, for the conduct of a general real estate business. The new firm has taken a split of offices in the Sherry building.

Close-In Improvement.

FINE HOSTELRY FOR WEST PICO.

Costly Structure Projected for Leased Corner.

Portion of Building Will Be Started at Once.

Site Has Remarkable Real Estate History.

As the result of a ninety-nine-year lease concluded during the past week between Jennie Schroeder, as owner and lessor, and Spencer Thorpe, as lessee, there is to be erected at the southeast corner of Pico and Figueroa streets a mammoth hotel of the most up-to-date construction and appointment. The ground leased fronts 150 feet on each of the streets named, forming a perfect square. The total rental consideration is given at \$2,340,000, the lessee contracting to pay \$1500 a month for a period of four years and \$2000 a month for the rest of the term.

For the present only a portion of the site is to be improved, part of the ground being tied up with subleases for two years to come. Walter Webber, who has been commissioned as architect for the contemplated hotel, is now preparing working plans for a hotel structure of reinforced concrete construction and seven stories in height to occupy a ground space of 6500 feet on the Pico street frontage of the property. This building will constitute approximately a third of the complete hotel and is being designed in such a way that it will fit into the general architectural plan of the greater structure.

This first section of projected improvement will contain 162 rooms and will cost about \$130,000. It will be faced with red brick and will have a marble entrance. Two stories are provided for on the ground floor. The building eventually to be erected will contain in the neighborhood of 400 guest rooms, a large ballroom, reception-rooms, main and private dining-rooms and fourteen storerooms. A noteworthy feature of the architectural plan will be the introduction of a mansard roof instead of the straight cornice lines commonly used in large buildings in this city. The building is to be erected by a corporation organized by Thorpe under the name of the Pico Street Investment Company.

The site is now improved with a number of small buildings. A two-story brick store and apartment structure on the corner has ninety-five feet of frontage on Pico by forty feet on Figueroa. Adjoining on the east is a three-story frame flat which is to be removed at once to make way for the first portion of the projected hotel. South of the corner building, on Figueroa street, are a one-story brick structure, now occupied by a postoffice substation, and a three-story flat. Directly across a twenty-foot alley from the property the handsome building which is to house the Little Theater and the Egan Dramatic School is now under construction.

The site leased by Thorpe has had a remarkable history. Mrs. Schroeder bought the property twelve years ago

for \$12,000. She has since then realized several times the original purchase price in rentals and until recently made her home on the place. As a consequence of the deal she has just made she will realize nearly twice as much per year from the holding as she originally paid to purchase it. It is one of the marvelous stories of Los Angeles realty annals.

FIFTY-YEAR LEASE.

Local Investor Secures Half-Century Tenure on Public Market Site.

Other Transactions Reported.

G. W. Randall, a local investor, has closed a lease with the Los Angeles Public Market Company for the property at the northwest corner of San Pedro and Eleventh streets, 140x20 feet, to an alley, for a period of fifty years from January 1, 1914. The lease calls for a given total rental of \$135,000.

This is the first fifty-year lease consummated in the wholesale section in many years. William C. Kelm, vice-president of the F. D. Cornell Company, represented Benjamin Johnson, president of the Market company, as well as Randall, the lessee, in the transaction.

The Hillock Screen and Sash Company has leased, through Kelm, the entire block fronting on Alameda street, and bounded by Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. The company's new factory is in the block. The total leasing consideration is given at \$20,000. Cowan Bros. have leased, through the same agency, a two-story warehouse on the west side of Los Angeles street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, for a period of ten years, to Moody Brothers, proprietors of the Auto Supply and Wrecking place. The total rental is reported at \$25,500.

Looking Ahead.

SEE OPPORTUNITY IN BEEF PROBLEM.

CAPITALISTS BUY TRACT FOR FEEDING RANCH.

Southland Investors Purchase Sixty-four Hundred Acres of Land West of Bakersfield and Will Plant Entire Holding to Alfalfa. Property Has Good Water Right.

The Carmel Cattle Company of this city, a corporation organized with Percy H. Clark as president, has just completed the purchase of 4400 acres of land in Kern county, about forty miles west of Bakersfield. The tract lies in the delta of Kern River and the company has secured one of the oldest rights to Kern River water for the irrigation of the holding. The lands are also said to be underlaid with water that may be made available by the installation of artesian and pumping wells. The tract is to be put into alfalfa immediately and operated as a big cattle feeding ranch.

Associated with Clark in the deal as officers of the company making the purchase are J. H. Henry of Pasadena, vice-president; Fred L. Baker of Los Angeles, treasurer, and Almon A. Hall, secretary. Don W. Carlton of this city, and the four men named comprise the board of directors.

The land was purchased from the Title Insurance and Trust Company for a given consideration of \$50 an acre, or a total of \$220,000. This consideration, it is stated, does not include the cost of the Kern River water.

Beef is Going To \$1 a Pound

How about trading your city property for a stock range?

We offer for exchange one of the finest and best equipped stock ranches south of San Francisco. This estate comprises over 1400 acres of excellent alfalfa, grain and grazing land; 320 acres are absolutely level. The entire property is fenced—400 acres with hog-tight fence. There are twelve springs, two streams and two wells. The improvements consist of one 8-room modern bungalow; one 8-room 2-story dwelling; foreman's house, cook house and bunk house; 8 barns, blacksmith shop, granary, cement reservoir, corrals, etc. To the industrious rancher, this property offers unlimited possibilities for money making; to the lover of nature, the rolling green hills dotted with magnificent live oaks, afford a view and environment that must be seen to be appreciated; the country abounds in all sorts of game and is a veritable sportsman's paradise; and it's only 3 1/2 miles from the railroad. Price \$40,000.00; mortgage \$14,000.00. Want city property of equal or less value.

Chas. I. Baxter,
Snowball Sullivan Co.
203 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

DEMAND FOR LOTS.

South Pasadena Dealer Reports Several Sales of Residence Sites, Mostly in Arroyo Seco District.

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 27.—P. K. Groves & Son report the following recent sales:

John Irwin of Santa Paula to M. E. Weber of this city, triangular lot at junction of Garfield avenue, Elm and Buena Vista streets, \$1250. The buyer will build a six-room bungalow. Same seller to G. F. Trask, 100x145 feet, Buena Vista street, between Garfield avenue and the Arroyo, \$1150; same seller to Mrs. Ruth Magdon of Los Angeles, 100x165 feet, Buena Vista street, between Garfield and the Arroyo. Lot to be improved with a seven-room bungalow. Same seller to Mrs. Della Sweet and Mrs. Daisy Harding, 76x200 feet, corner Garfield and Buena Vista, \$1250; to be improved with two bungalows. Same seller to R. A. Moore, 160x151 feet, Buena Vista street near Garfield avenue, \$800; lot to be improved with six-room bungalow. Same seller to Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Murray of Los Angeles, 160x242 feet, Buena Vista street, between Garfield avenue and the Arroyo, \$1250; lot to be improved with six-room bungalow. Same seller to H. S. Holmes, 100x400 feet, Buena Vista street, between Garfield and the Arroyo, \$1250; lot to be improved with a six-room bungalow.

Mrs. Drusilla A. Warner of Los Angeles to Mrs. N. J. Staples of Pomona, 50x145 feet, Stratford avenue, north of Mission street; Charles Beekley to Henrietta H. Shipsey, of Randsburg, 45x145 feet, corner Mound avenue and Grevelia street, improved with seven-room bungalow, \$5400; Dr. A. Gilbert of Portland, O., to Edward Shipsey, 50x150 feet, Fair Oaks avenue, north of Mission street; G. F. Trask to E. A. Merritt, 50x164 feet, Buena Vista street, between Garfield avenue and the Arroyo. Lot to be improved with a six-room bungalow.

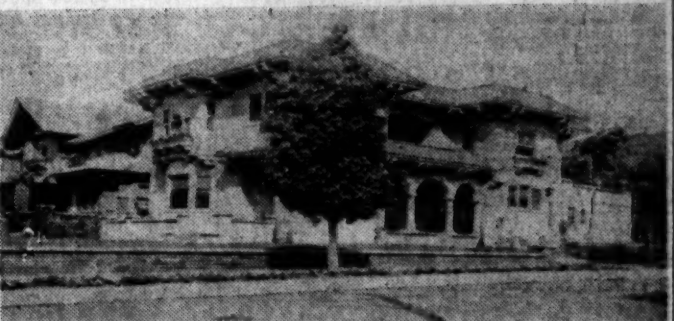
BUSY FALL EXPECTED.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 7.—Huntington Beach has seen quite a bit of building activity during the summer months and the fall is opening in a promising way. J. W. Johnson recently completed a five-room residence. Editor Clark of the Riverside Press has finished a summer home on Twelfth street, and within the last few weeks construction was started on two seven-room bungalows for L. R. Whitney and C. E. Laverne. Bids are being advertised for the construction of the new \$10,000 Carnegie Library, actual work on which will start within thirty days. T. B. Talbert announces that construction work will be started within the next few weeks upon the oil-cloth and linoleum factory to be erected on five acres of ground near the Holly sugar factory north of Huntington Beach. J. W. Dally, K. T. Wilcox, H. MacGregor, P. Ringville and M. Lundahl all announce their intention of building houses this fall.



Great hotel for corner of Pico and Figueroa. Metropolitan improvement projected by Pico Street Investment Company for site held under long-term lease by Spencer Thorpe. Only a portion of the building is to be erected at the present time.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Fine home on one of the best residence streets in Hollywood, two blocks from Hollywood Hotel. Large, slightly lot. Twelve rooms, two tile baths. Cement plaster exterior, clay tile roof. Oak floors throughout. Weathered oak finish, hall and living room; mahogany, dining-room; fumed redwood, den and breakfast-room; four white enamel bed rooms; two sleeping porches; servants' rooms and bath. Garage in keeping. Planned and built by architect of twenty-five years' standing. Deal with owner and save commission.

See or phone O. P. DENNIS,
A2195 or 57173. 618 Fay Building.

Lawrence B. Burck
PRES.
California Real Estate & Building Co.
MAIN 6661 631 SO. SPRING ST., HOME 10685

Architectural
Engineers
and Designers.
Building
Contractors,
Financiers.

This company has designed and built more than 2000 buildings in Los Angeles, including Class A business blocks, hotels, apartments and residences.

It has the most competent staff of architects, engineers and constructors possible to obtain.

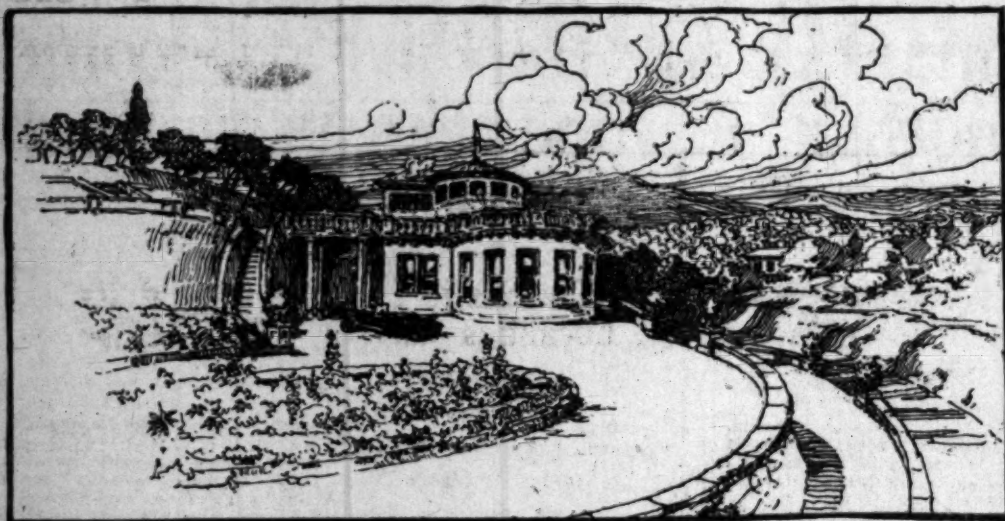
In point of experience, financial strength and reliability, we are second to none. The entire work, from preliminary sketch, to finished building, is done by us, with the consequent saving to patrons.

We will be delighted to figure anything with you, and to give sketches and estimates. We assist in financing where desired.

Our offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and at other hours by appointment.

Come in, And See Us.

Planned for Great Southwest Subdivision.



Casino projected by Los Angeles Investment Company for Baldwin Hills.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the permits for buildings to cost \$1500 and over, issued from September 18 to September 25, inclusive:

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1001 North Mariposa avenue; Lualaba McCormick, \$1500.
Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 230 West Forty-fifth street; H. V. A. Johnson, \$4000.

Brick theater, six rooms, No. 714 West Third street; H. F. Gardner, \$9000.
Bungalow, six rooms, No. 5307 La Mirada avenue; S. P. Alcombrack, \$1400.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 4180 Wall street; James Ewing, \$4000.

Flats, twenty rooms, No. 5714 Camerford avenue; Mrs. A. Rupertus, \$2800.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 4350 Kingswell avenue; Ed Turner, \$1800.

Five bungalows, five rooms each, Nos. 1738 and 1710 Phillips way, Nos. 1816 North Avenue 54, 1748 and 1710 North Avenue 52; Pyramid Investment Company, \$1750 each; total, \$8750.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 5429 Russell avenue; C. W. Kent, \$5000.

Brick garage, No. 4610 South Vermont avenue; John Esterly, \$2500.

Enclosed pergola with glass, No. 1119 Wanchester place; Robert Marsh, \$2000.

Residence, seven rooms, Broadway, north of Ninth street, Wilmington; J. A. O'Neill, \$2800.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 542 West Forty-eighth street; Charles and Mary Stahl, \$1800.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 501 East Sixty-fifth street; J. T. Wyand, \$1500.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 5117 Harold way; J. T. Stahl, \$2300.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 3644 Fifth avenue; Alameda Building Company, \$1800.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 421 South Van Ness avenue; Sidney N. Smith, \$2000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 2011 West Forty-third place; Henry Dangers, \$2025.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 2103 Crenshaw boulevard; E. A. Aggeler, \$4100.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 4612 Arlington avenue; Otto Lefevre, \$1700.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 3763 La Balle avenue; H. E. Munson, \$1750.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 522 South Van Ness avenue; Cooper-Pyle-Gloping Company, \$4450.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1008 West Thirty-fifth place; Charles Campbell, \$2750.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1210 Innes avenue; Giovanni G. Comusi, \$4100.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 6216 San Pedro street; H. G. Kendall, \$1500.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 3934 South Grand avenue; W. H. Kidd, \$3600.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 3014 Fifth avenue; A. W. Johnson, \$2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1346 Waterloo street; G. A. R. Meila, \$2200.

Apartment and store building, two stories, No. 722 West Slauson avenue; Fannie D. Lowe, \$7000.

Repair building, Nos. 612 and 518 South Main street; Ducommun & Woodlcott, \$3000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 553 West Thirty-eighth street, San Pedro; Regan, Buckley & Callahan, \$1900.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 438 South Manhattan place; Mrs. B. O. Willibrando, \$4500.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 972 North Ardmore avenue; Anna Belle Lowry, \$2500.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 5559 Buchanan street; Myers Land Company, \$1500.

Store building, No. 1235 West Seventh street; B. G. Adams, \$2000.

Store and dwelling, five rooms, No. 1269 East Thirty-third street; Charles M. Blumson, \$1500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1837 Berendo place; N. H. Shaffer, \$2500.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 3050 West Pico street; A. Miller, \$5500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 4007 West Eighteenth street; G. A. Hawk, \$3500.

Two residences, seven rooms each, No. 1429 Woolsey avenue, and No. 1611 Tenth avenue; C. M. Lane, \$8082.

Brick apartment and store building, three stories, No. 2128 South Main street; J. P. Parich, \$25,000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 911 West Forty-eighth street; Harry E. Liston, \$1740.

Residence, fifteen rooms, No. 1619 West Pico street; Dr. Leung, \$3800.

Bungalow, four rooms, No. 1223 West Seventy-eighth street; Los Angeles Investment Company, \$1800.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 1327 West Seventy-seventh street; Grace Peebles, \$1950.

Two bungalows, six and five rooms, Nos. 1809 and 1808 Middleton place; Stuart W. Ritchie, \$2000 each; total, \$4000.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 5345 Loma Linda avenue; E. R. A. Miesmer, \$10,000.

Add to residence, No. 2663 Orchard avenue; Frank M. Porter, \$1500.

Flats, twenty rooms, No. 2619 Cimarron street; J. W. Ball, \$7000.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 1736 North Western avenue; City Construction Company, \$6000.

Repair fire damage, No. 1152 Palmetto street; Pioneer Boiler and Machine Works, \$1500.

Three flats, twelve rooms each, Nos. 241-5 and 249-51 South Vendome street and No. 248-50 South Hoover street; Merrit H. and Ellen Adamson, \$15,000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 432 North Avenue 52; J. L. Withers, \$1500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1423 Woolsey avenue; A. Brodin, \$3100.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1464 West Fifty-first place; E. T. McLaughlin, \$2000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 2025 West Forty-third place; Hubbard Construction Company, \$2000.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 120 South Sichel street; G. A. Belcher, \$4240.

MOVING TO TORRANCE.

Machinery of New Truck Manufacturing Plant Now Being Installed. Enterprise Occupies Large Space.

The work of removing the machinery of the F. L. Moore Truck Company to the new industrial city of Torrance has begun, and within ten days the entire new plant of the concern will be in full operation. F. L. Moore announced yesterday that 125 men would be employed at the start and that this number would be increased from time to time as the business expanded.

The new plant will begin work under a schedule of four trucks per day, which will give the plant a capacity of 1200 trucks per year. The new steel and concrete building in which the company will operate is 100 by 500 feet in length, and a portion of it has two floors. Additional

engine work will be done in the plant of the Union Tool Company which is financially behind the new company.

PLANS CASINO.

An attractive casino is being planned by the Los Angeles Investment Company, for its Baldwin Hills tract, in the southwest. The building is one of a group of structures of picturesque architecture and construction in contemplation for the new hill community. The casino building, as planned, will be of the Spanish type and will be surrounded by walks, drives and terraces. The building is to be of stucco over hollow tile, and will have a tiled roof. The interior will be finished after the style of the Spanish haciendas. The general appointments of the building will be patterned after a country club. The building will be owned by the company and leased to outside management.

High Above the Crescent Bay.



House just completed by J. J. Davis in Palisades Park.

Regular 6% Interest

is paid quarterly or semi-annually on safe Gold Bonds, offered by the Los Angeles Investment Company, Southern California's greatest institution.

These Gold Bonds are secured by FIRST MORTGAGE on real estate and other high-class property—the principal and interest guaranteed by the Los Angeles Investment Company.

Paid-in Capital and Surplus
Over \$17,000,000.00

This investment institution has a paid-in capital and surplus of over \$17,000,000.00, and is the Largest and Strongest Co-Operative Building Company in the World.

For years it has played an essential and constructive part in the upbuilding of the metropolis of Los Angeles. During this time it has erected homes for thousands, opened miles of beautiful streets, subdivided and improved hundreds of acres into elegant residential communities. Its present plans for land development are far greater than those of the past.

\$10,000,000.00 in Gilt Edge Mortgages and Secured Loans

Among its substantial resources, the Company owns the large sum of over \$10,000,000.00 in gilt-edged mortgages and secured loans, which pay in interest at the average rate of over 8 per cent. yearly.

Real Estate Estimated Worth \$13,000,000.00

The Company also owns real estate, business and subdivision properties, estimated to be worth \$13,000,000.00. It owns lumber yards, mills, warehouses, construction equipment, stocks and bonds, worth approximately \$2,000,000.00, and in addition many business buildings, including its thirteen-story home on Broadway at Eighth, valued at over \$1,750,000.00.



Safe 6% Gold Bonds—Prompt Interest

are offered by this big, strong company in convenient denominations of \$100 and up.

You can buy on easy-payment plan.

GET YOURS TODAY.

Los Angeles Investment Company

Broadway at Eighth

Home 60127

Founded 1906. Established in Los Angeles 1909.

Main 5647

FREAK CORNERS.

Plot That Could Be Covered With Derby Hat Valued by New York Appraisers at Fifty Dollars.

[National Real Estate Journal:] As a result of the tabulation of New York City's most unusual pieces of property, what is probably the most freakish bit of real estate in the world has just been discovered there in the shape of a corner plot in the lower part of the city, where corners are generally sold at hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars. The corner in question, however, is valued at only \$50. The low valuation is partly explained by its size, or rather lack of size, since it is believed to be the smallest corner lot in the world, and on this to a great extent depends its claim to freakishness. A derby hat would almost cover the property in question, which is so small that a baby could not stand on it without encroaching on city property.

It would be impossible to erect any sort of a structure upon it, and yet it is a corner and is taxed by the city as such. According to the records of the tax department this tiny property has a frontage on one street of one foot and four inches, on the other, one foot and two inches, and a rear line of just one foot. The mite of land, which is within half a mile of the center of the world's greatest financial district, is what was left as the result of a street extension put through by the city.

A search of the records of the tax department has revealed the fact that not far from this corner is another which is probably the second smallest and cheapest in the city. This chip of land, which is about twice the size of the title holder, is hardly noticeable to the passerby, but it is valued for tax purposes at \$100 and has the distinction of being the only corner at that price in the city. Directly across from this corner is another on which is located what is probably the smallest building in the city, built on a lot eleven by fourteen feet, and capable of holding only two persons. The smallest house in the city, a revealed by recent research, is three feet six inches wide, twenty-two feet long and two stories high, while the narrowest frontage is that of a down-

THE TIME TO INVEST.

Realty Journal Declares Proper Time to Buy Is When Bulls Are On "Boom" Dealing Dangerous.

[National Real Estate Journal:] The popular theory of buying and selling real estate is largely wrong, and it is little wonder that those who are governed by it frequently lose almost their entire investment.

The public generally is not so anxious that they buy real estate unless business is active, the demand good, and the prices rather stiff and steadily increasing. It is then they chase each other about the streets and buy and sell real estate something like a broker on change buys and sells stocks and bonds.

This kind of business is sustained purely by speculation.

It is the strength of the sick man, who has taken a big drink and is laboring under temporary excitement. When the effect of the intoxicant has passed away he is in a worse condition than before.

Property bought in speculative times and during periods of feverish excitement is never well bought unless it is immediately disposed of, which is equivalent to saying that the practice is a bad one. The time to buy real estate intelligently and safely is when other people wish to sell; when, in fact, they are compelled to have money and must dispose of real estate in order to secure it. The less the demand the better it is for the purchaser. When conditions of this kind prevail, real estate reaches what is known as bottom prices, and becomes almost absolutely safe as an investment.

Those who buy in such quiet times and under such favorable conditions are the people who are enabled to hold their property for the advance in prices which recurrent eras of speculation invariably bring about. After all such feverish excitements have passed away it will be found that the original owners of such property have always made good money. It is true, some shrewd middlemen may have bought and sold quickly and made some money, but they took their chances, and it requires an expert in such matters to come out ahead, and nine times out of ten even the experts get caught when the boom is punctured.

MANY HOMES COMPLETED.

The Roy C. Howells Company, owning and marketing Palisades Park, reports the completion of the fourteenth attractive residence in that subdivision. One of the handsomest of the places thus far finished in the tract is a large house built by J. J. Davis, from whom the ground comprising the subdivision was originally purchased. The Davis home is situated on Tenth street, near San Vicente boulevard, and commands a sweeping view of the mountains and the sea, together with a panorama of the Crescent Bay beaches. The place is of simple architectural design, suggesting in its lines the Spanish types. The exterior is of cement plaster and the roof of tile. The interior finish is artistically carried out in hard woods.

ANNOUNCES OPENING.

Emil Firth announces the early opening of his southwest tract in the heart of the rapidly growing home section of Southwest Los Angeles. An elaborate and interesting opening day programme is now being arranged by Firth and his sales managers. The Southwest tract is located on the south side of Santa Barbara avenue south of Arlington Square, another Firth tract. To the west lies the great Baldwin Hills tract. Oiled and graded streets, cement sidewalks and curbs, electric lights, gas, water and telephone, will be numbered among the improvements of the new subdivision.

COMMONWEALTH

Is in a safe, sound condition

No company is more conservatively managed

COMMONWEALTH has never made extravagant claims, it has never advertised in a wasteful manner. It has never made extravagant promises. The stock has never been increased at regular periods, or on the basis that for every three months the have passed, it is worth more money.

COMMONWEALTH shares have increased in price on the basis of actual increase in the value of the shares. No one has ever seen a notice in any daily paper advertising an increase in the price of Commonwealth shares. Increase in price has never been used to sell shares. We have never promised an impossibility to any one.

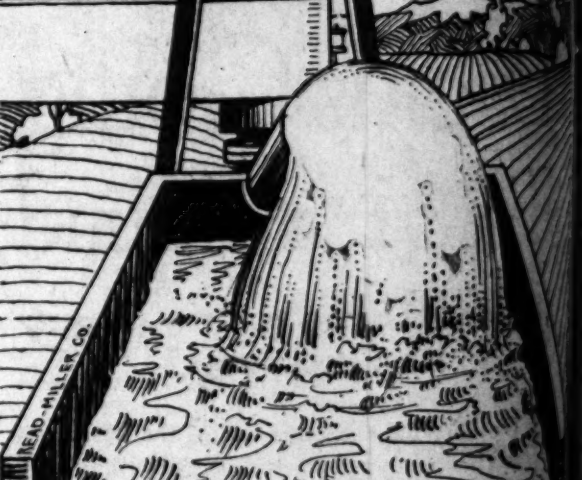
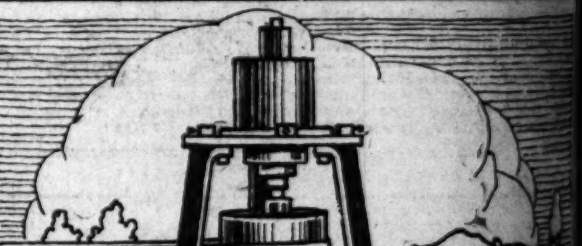
All our shareholders understand that Commonwealth shares holders' money is invested in lands and houses, and that all the money must be so employed all the time to earn the profits that make possible the dividends of 14% on par per annum, and 7% on the present selling price of 40 cents per share.

COMMONWEALTH is managed by successful business men. They have the confidence of the community and the shareholders. These men give their time and business experience gratis. They can never own a controlling interest. Their profits depend solely upon the success of the company—the increase in value of shares and the dividends their shares earn.

As the result of a safe, sound business policy, Commonwealth today is the best investment for every man who cannot afford to speculate—who cannot afford to take a chance and who wants his money to earn the largest possible legitimate profits protected by the best-known security.

Commonwealth Home Builders

212 UNION OIL BUILDING—7th and SPRING STS.—LOS ANGELES



Increase Your Water Supply

With the Layne & Bowler system you can positively increase your present water supply and have a continuous, efficient service the entire year. The Layne & Bowler pumps and screens have proven their worth and their service under all conditions. They have been subjected to the most severe tests and have always proven beyond a doubt their superiority. No matter how difficult your irrigation and pumping problems are, there is a Layne & Bowler pump.

To Meet Your Requirements

The Layne & Bowler pumps are of simple construction, with valves, plungers or cup leathers and they have a thorough system of lubrication and water cooling. They are perfectly rigidly adjusted, compact, durable and highly efficient in consumption. The basic principle for producing the maximum water at the minimum of cost are correct. They are simple so that all adjusting can be done on top of the ground. The Layne & Bowler service will assist you to overcome your irrigation problems. Write our irrigation and water experts for free literature.

"Let the World's Largest Water Development Solve Your Pumping Problems." Write today for Catalog No. 16, which explains in detail the Layne & Bowler system and tells the story of many successful users.

Layne & Bowler Corporation
900-910 Santa Fe Avenue
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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
—BEST ROUTE FOR—
Washington-British Columbia
All Points East
IT COSTS NO MORE ON ORIENTAL
J. W. Phalon, T. F. & P. Agent, 900 N. Main
Tel. Broadway 1114, Room 1114

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Park

IVINS LEASE RESOLD.

Large Apartment-house at Tenth and Figueroa in New Hands—Many Improvements Planned.

The business leasing department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company reports the sale of the furnishings and lease of the Ivins apartments at Figueroa and Tenth streets, for W. C. Ames to Albert S. Farley, for a consideration of \$25,000. The lease is for ten years and calls for a rental of \$115,000. Both parties to the transaction were represented by Edward H. Foster, with the above firm. This is the second sale of the Ivins by Foster, who formerly sold the lease for J. B. Blood to W. C. Ames.

The Ivins is one of the finest apartment-houses in the city and contains 174 rooms, arranged in two and three-room suites. The new proprietor has announced his intention of making many changes in the house. The same company also reports the leasing of the Grace apartments at No. 318 Metcalf street for J. A. Blum to Mrs. Bella C. Shafer, for a term of years at a given total rental of \$4000.

HAS SWEEPING VIEW.

An attractive residence, designed and built by Frank E. Hartigan for A. L. King, is nearing completion at the Palms. The house occupies a prominence where Fourth street terminates in the National boulevard, and commands a view of the whole Venice Valley to the ocean. The place consists of fourteen rooms, three baths, a solarium, and an office for the owner. The exterior is of the Italian Renaissance style. The walls are plastered and the roof is of mission tile. The interior is finished in oak, mahogany and curly birch. The decorations are in tapestry velours and free hand work. The improvements when completed will represent a given outlay of \$15,000.

IN NEW HANDS.

Arthur H. Bailey & Company report the sale of the furniture and lease of the Frank Apartments, at No. 2523 West Ninth street, to Mrs. E. A. O'Neal. The place will be formally opened on October 5.

Involved



Ivins apartments
Close-in property, lease of which

Main 5647

GOOD MONEY IN GROWING OLIVES

Industry Developing Into One of Best in the State.

This Year's Demand Greater Than the Supply.

Producers Contracting for Crops at High Prices.

That the olive industry of California will develop within a few years into one of the largest and most profitable horticultural investments in the State has for some time been apparent to those persons who have followed the trend of supply and demand and are conversant with the rapidly increasing popularity of the

pickled ripe olive as a food product in all sections of the United States. Although it will be several months yet before the current season's crop is harvested, the picklers are crowded with orders and assert that the supply is certain to fall far short of the demand, and this despite the fact that the crop is very much larger this year than last.

Reports from the various olive-growing centers of California are most gratifying and tend to prove that the money being invested in fostering the olive industry is well spent. Prices range from \$15 to \$150 per ton on the trees, graded upon size and quality. It is stated that growers in the southern part of the State are contracting their olives at from \$115 to \$135 per ton, orchard run, and that E. W. Fogg has sold two crops in his big grove at Thermalito for \$165 per ton. The first of this season's crop is now being picked in the Imperial Valley by Gifford & Son and forwarded to San Diego for sale.

Encouraged by the increasing demand for olives and the attendant increase in price for the fruit at the groves, horticulturists in the olive-growing sections of the State are preparing to largely increase the acreage devoted to their growth. A scarcity

of young trees suitable for orchard planting is, however, according to report, curtailing somewhat the plans of the growers. Two-year-old trees are now selling at from 90 cents to \$1.40 each, graded on height and circumference. The nurserymen predict even higher prices before spring planting starts.

A recent report from Brawley states that Gifford & Co. will largely increase the size of their olive groves in the Imperial Valley next spring and that other horticulturists in that section will follow suit. A. C. Conway, president of the Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company of Los Angeles, is authority for the statement that a large area on Gibraltar acres at Bloomington will be set to olive trees in early spring. Reports from the Terra Bella district where J. N. Leman and other Los Angeles people are interested in olive growing, are equally gratifying.

From Oroville comes the satisfactory intelligence that a syndicate made up of Prof. Kines, Prof. Vaughan and Prof. Smith of the University of California, and Prof. Kerr of the Fresno High School, has purchased 155 acres of land in the Table Mountain district, which is to be set to olives at the outset of the planting season. Bert Meek, a prominent horticulturist of the Oroville section, is authority for the statement that Chicago capitalists will plant 200 acres to olives in the Table Mountain

section. He also states that other growers at that point are preparing to increase their olive groves. Equally encouraging reports have been received from the Huron section and from the Lerdo, Delano and Edison districts.

At Sharon, in Madera county, it is stated that Leslie & Evans will plant 1240 acres to olive trees and that A. A. Moore of San Francisco is preparing to plant olive trees on a portion of his 400-acre tract in that section. A report from Hanford credits W. G. Hyatt, an olive grower near Phoenix, Ariz., with the intent to engage in olive culture in Kings county. Hyatt recently inspected the soil and climatic conditions in the southwestern section of that county, and is said to have optioned a large area of olive land there.

A report from the northern part of the State is to the effect that the Helms firm of canners and picklers will plant a large acreage to olives next spring, and that a considerable area in the Tulare county will also be set to olive trees. The olive industry in the Tulare county activity of the Tulare orchardists follows a report of Prof. Bioret of the University of California to the effect that the soil is well adapted to olive culture.

FOR WORKINGMEN.

Model Houses to Be Built by Wholesale in Factory Districts of Long Island.

[New York Sun.] Homes that workingmen can purchase at a total cost of 82 cents a day are about to be built in Queens. Plans for 150 such buildings have been prepared and for them there are already 600 applicants. The idea is that of Dr. Joseph Cacavajo, a civil engineer, and authority on housing problems, who has the co-operation of several of the large industrial concerns recently located in Long Island City. The scheme is not a philanthropic one but has for its object the making of profits while supplying workingmen with livable homes at low cost.

Dr. Cacavajo, discussing the scheme, said yesterday that he proposes to construct two-story brick, stone or hollow tile houses of the type familiarly known as Philadelphia houses, containing six rooms and bath, which the wage earner can purchase on the same basis as though he were paying rent. These houses will be far superior to the best types of England, Belgium and Germany, where so much thought has been given to the proper housing of workingmen. Cottages will range in price to meet the incomes of purchasers and it will be possible for workingmen to buy homes for a price as low as 68 cents a day, which with taxes, water and fire insurance, will bring the total cost up to 82 cents.

The only conditions to be exacted are that those purchasing the houses shall be of good moral character; that they have been steadily employed for a period of not less than five years; that their present employers recommend them; and that the general health of the members of the family shall be good.

The first group of buildings will be built in Long Island City, where the growth of industrial plants has created a demand for homes for workers. That group will contain about 150 houses. They will be one-family houses with at least three bedrooms, a living-room, kitchen and bath. The cheaper houses will be built in rows and the more expensive will be of the semi-detached type, with gardens on three sides.

UNIQUE DEVICES INSURE HONESTY.

Valuables May Be Left About Carelessly.

A Leyden Jar Box Saves Silver Coin.

Human Skeleton That Meets Trespassers.

[Washington Star:] "Conscience doth make cowards of us all," remarked Mr. Shakespeare, which only shows that Shakespeare was hep to humanity and wrote a good many things that other people merely thought. This philosophy on morals may not have been written with a particular view to janitors, but there are several cases in Washington where it would apply. There is one widely discussed at the Capitol, where it is well known that Superintendent Elcott Woods can leave jewels and precious stones alone where it happened to have lying around with a perfect looseness, and there is not a laborer on the place who would not walk around the block to avoid going near them.

Quite a while ago the Senate laboratory was the scene of a peculiar structure it is now, but merely a private laboratory and workshop for Mr. Woods. He was an electrical expert and he evidently thought a few would fooling with anything from wireless to high frequency currents. He noticed at one time that a good many of his small personal possessions disappeared if he did not lock them up, and as he seldom thought to lock anything up, the lost list increased to an annoying extent.

One day he built a large leyden jar out of a big china bowl and a little tin foil. He dropped a lot of pennies and nickels and dimes into it and charged it with enough "juice" to kill an ox maybe, or at least enough to make the one who touched it feel killed. He left it on a sheet of glass and walked off, leaving the door of the laboratory open.

It was not long before one of the outside laborers slipped in and took a look around. That bowl of mischievous change was an irresistible temptation, and he evidently thought a few would not be missed. He ran his hand into the bowl, but before he could grasp a nickel he felt as though some one had hit him on the funny bone with an ax. He gave a wild yell and landed in the middle of the property which he had just touched. He was well and generally known that Mr. Woods "puts conjures" on anything that belongs to him and you could hire anybody at the Capitol to touch a thing of his.

When the model shop of the Smithsonian Institution was down by the railroad tracks in South Washington, Harry Handley and the late Mr. Palmer, who were in the shop, had the extent that it was never necessary to lock a door. The model shop was rather an eerie place, anyhow, with its atmosphere of plaster, half-dismembered bodies and statues and rugs and skins and almost anything else you could think of to find through the museum. There were a lot of life masks in plaster, and the

residents of the shop were believed by all the small boys and many of the adults of the vicinity to be body snatchers and to make their living by questionable and occult arts, including human vivisection.

SKELTON IN THAT SHOP.

The thing that made the place sacred, or rather hallowed, to illustrate neighbors was a human skeleton that lived in the back of the shop and that by a simple arrangement of overhead cords could be made to get up off a chair and walk a few steps out into the shop. There was one boy who ventured into the shop one afternoon and almost had to be taken to Emergency Hospital in consequence. But there were never any more trespassers.

There is one of the clerks up in the War Department who is an amateur naturalist of some attainment. He is also a smoker and is in the habit of keeping a small reserve supply of tobacco in a jar on his desk, so that he can replenish his pouch if he runs short during the day.

He found, finally, that it was impossible to keep any tobacco on hand and whenever he wanted it in a hurry the jar was sure to have been emptied. He was one afternoon in the shop one afternoon and almost had to be taken to Emergency Hospital in consequence. But there were never any more trespassers.

That afternoon he stayed late with a draftsman who was working over time in an adjoining room. About 5:30 o'clock there was an agonized yell from the neighborhood of his desk and one of the janitors passed through the room in a blinking cloud of dust and took the stairs three at a time without waiting for the elevator.

There probably is a grass snake loose somewhere in the War Department now. But the naturalist can keep any sort of tobacco he wants in his desk and it will be perfectly safe.

Jonah's Burial Place.

[Christian Herald.] The site of Ninevah is almost perfectly level; but adjoining the western wall are two huge mounds that conceal the palaces of the greatest kings of Ninevah. On the lower, or southern, mound stand a mosque and a village of considerable size.

The village is named Nebi Yunus, or the Prophet Jonah, for the mosque contains the tomb in which Jonah is said to have been buried. The age of the tomb is uncertain, but it was probably built long after the Hebrew prophet's time. However, the place is now sacred, so sacred that pilgrims from afar visit it.

"I rode up the steep, narrow streets of the village to the mosque," writes the Herald's correspondent. "Disappointed, and with a notion of the hand, I made him understand that I sought reward him. Removing my shoes, I followed the priest through a dark passageway.

"Then he pointed to a wall, and said the tomb was just beyond. I wished to enter the prayer-room, from which the tomb itself might be seen, but the place was considered far too sacred for my profane feet. The few Christians who have been permitted to see the tomb may only look through a small window into a dark chamber, in which a cloth-covered bier is visible. It is said that no Moslem will enter the inner shrine."

ODD REPUBLIC IN CZAR'S LAND.

STRANGE SETTLEMENT FORMED IN NORTHERN SIBERIA.

People Make Their Own Laws and Defy the Authorities.

Began as a Robber Den and Has Changed Its Popular Aspect to Bandits and Convicts Came.

[Indianapolis Star:] One of the most troublesome tasks of the Russian government is to deal with the Iman Republic, a lawless settlement in the far north of Siberia.

For twenty years this Iman Republic has existed in the Caucasus dominions, with its own constitution, laws, punishments, printing press and police, yet its discovery is only recent.

The Iman republic was founded last year by the traveler, Kalinin, who had made a tour up to the Ural mountains and up part of the Iman River to look for fables. It lies 300 miles from Vladivostok, in an unexplored part of Primorsk province, in the valley of a tributary of the Ussuri. It is entirely within the Russian empire, the republic declares the theater is running smoothly. They declare that the hundred or so members of the league have installed non-union help.

The breach was further widened when the exhibitors announced that they would compete against the houses where the owners refuse to let the lockout movement. Wednesday night they inaugurated their free admission ticket system, by which they hope to break up the local union of operators. Competitors of union theaters are inviting the public to come to their theaters free of charge and the free shows will continue until the union theaters surrender to the league by becoming non-union.

Each member of the league who is in this fight has put up \$300 bond as a guarantee that he will stick. If he deserts he loses the bond. The free shows will be financed by the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League, and the individual exhibitors will be reimbursed for his losses out of the fight fund. It is said that nearly 90 per cent of the show owners have joined the lockout.

The attorneys for the exhibitors' league say that forty union operators have so far been expelled from their places filled by non-union operators. In moving picture circles it is declared that the lockout is nearly at an end because of the boycott, but because the union was about to make demands upon the owners. This is denied by the union men. The latter declare they will not call a strike.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletin from All Parts of the World.

"It seems to me that the life of a horse is of more value than the life of a human being to our manufacturers," said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, before the House Lobby-Hunt Committee a few days ago. That this conclusion is hasty and unqualifiedly false is proven by United States Department of Labor bulletin No. 113 on "Employers' Welfare Work," just issued by the Democratic administration at Washington. The bulletin deals with efforts made by fifty-one typical concerns in the United States to make the lot of their employees more pleasant. The industries represented include large iron and steel working establishments, electrical apparatus, woolen mills, clothing, printing and publishing, department stores, mail-order houses, public utilities corporations, railroads, express companies, and one large hotel.

The material was compiled by Elizabeth Lewis Otis, Ph.D., under the direction of Charles F. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, and is therefore absolutely to be relied on. Excerpts from the bulletin follow:

General Electric Company. Schedules and elsewhere shows consideration for its employees in a number of ways. The workrooms are spacious, lighted and ventilated and clean. Where grinding is done there are exhaust fans to rid the air of dust. Similarly the air in the heating shop is excellent. The lavatory facilities are good. There are shower baths in the foundries and blacksmith shops, where it is necessary for employees to change their clothing before leaving. Elsewhere throughout the works there are individual lockers for each employee. The lockers are grouped about the room. It is said that the employees prefer to have lockers where they work, under their eyes, so to speak. It has been claimed that where all the lockers are placed side by side the chances of vermin spreading are much greater.

There are two splendidly-equipped restaurants for the employees, one for the office force and the other for the men. (The writer of this article can personally endorse this, as he patronized the office-force restaurant for years.) The men's restaurant was built at a cost of \$40,000. Nine hundred men are fed here at a time, practically at cost. There is a lunch counter also. The company operates a farm to supply the restaurant with fresh vegetables. The women do not go to the restaurant, but in the printing buildings where they work there are lunch counters for them. The restaurant for food are sent to the mail kitchen. Tea, coffee and cocoa are sold to them at 2 cents a cup (large cups at that). They can secure a lunch for 15 cents, or bring their own eatables and get the rest for 3 cents.

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EXPERIMENTAL FARM. Arrangements have been completed whereby an experimental farm is to be established at the Little Landers colony at Monte Vista. Gilbert E. Bailey of the University of Southern California, it is announced, will have general charge and direction of the station. The farm is to comprise one acre and will be used to carry out the various experiments and produce are suitable for the lands in the district.

FREE W

PURGE SHOWS OF UNIONISTS.

Moving Picture Exhibitions Free in Cincinnati.

Owners Declare War on All Organized Houses.

Tables Are Turned by Quick Action of Employers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CINCINNATI (O.) Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Moving picture lovers of Cincinnati have been given the chance of their lives in the form of favorite theaters of this popular form of amusement free of cost.

The local union of moving-picture operators opened the way. Several weeks ago the operators' friends, it is said, declared a boycott against the exhibitors, they said the proprietors refused to employ a union piano player.

The local branch of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League resented this action and notified the union they would lock out their union operators unless the boycott was lifted.

The demand was apparently refused. Then came the lockout and each day more operators are being supplanted with non-union men and exhibitors declare the theater is running smoothly. They declare that the hundred or so members of the league have installed non-union help.

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FEED THE PEOPLE!

The Small Farmer and Poultry Raiser Must Come To the Rescue

VAN NUYS

Is the Coming Petaluma of Southern California. What Petaluma Has Done, VAN NUYS Will Do



Scene on Poultry Ranch No. 2, Van Nuys

President Bischoff, of the National Meat Packers' Association, says that beef will go to \$1 a pound in the next ten years, if the small farmers do not come to the rescue and raise beef.

What Would Poultry and Eggs Be Worth Under Such Conditions?

Petaluma, Sonoma county, California, is the largest poultry-raising center in the world. In 1911 it produced 8,134,129 dozens of eggs, and 80,553 dozens of poultry. Petaluma poultry raisers make from \$1 to \$2.25 per hen NET PROFIT. There are 4,500,000 chickens in the county, and the annual value of poultry products is \$5,000,000. And yet, California is forced to import annually millions of dozens of eggs and thousands of dozens of poultry.

VAN NUYS to the Rescue

Van Nuys, the metropolis of the famous San Fernando Valley, is an ideal location for raising poultry in every essential. We are making it the Petaluma of Southern California. Mr. O. B. Hubbell, the celebrated expert, formerly of Petaluma, is now permanently located at Van Nuys for the purpose of giving, FREE OF CHARGE, advice and counsel to those who purchase Van Nuys acres and raise poultry. He is now building a model chicken ranch.

Get a 2½-acre, a 5-acre, or 10-acre tract at Van Nuys, with water for irrigation. Set out fruit trees and raise poultry while waiting for your trees to grow, and thus make money from the start.

Come out with us and see Van Nuys. Satisfy yourself as to what can be done. Van Nuys is making good.

FREE Automobile excursions leaving Headquarters, 319 S. Hill St., at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Daily except Sunday. Call or phone for reservations in advance.

W. P. WHITSETT, Sales Manager
319 South Hill St
Broadway 3525

F2369

QUARTERLY -- DIVIDEND

Fifth quarterly dividend of this Company (2½% on par) will be paid in full on all amounts received before midnight Tuesday, September 30.

These payments, both on new and old subscriptions, must be in our offices or in the mail by that time.

There has not been a better time since this Company commenced business to buy its shares. It is well known that we have become one of the strong companies in Southern California.

Every purchase of real estate we have made and every building we have erected has been a success.

We own today 7200 acres of what is said to be the most valuable Coachella Valley date land; three subdivisions each in Los Angeles and San Diego, and scattered pieces of property of no small value.

The wisdom of our business policy has been clearly shown in the past six months, as well as the confidence in it of our shareholders.

We are looking forward to years of solid, quiet and steady growth with gradually increasing earnings.

Better begin now by saving a small part of your daily income. San Diego and Los Angeles will double in population by 1920.

5c, 10c, 25c or \$1.00 a day, paid in once a month, will soon be earning you a very nice dividend every three months.

SHARES 30 CENTS

CUT OUT AND MAIL FOR PRINTED MATTER

Table of Monthly Payments for 24 Months		
\$ 1.25 Monthly buys	100 shares, total cost \$	30.00
2.50 Monthly buys	200 shares, total cost	60.00
3.75 Monthly buys	300 shares, total cost	90.00
5.00 Monthly buys	400 shares, total cost	120.00
6.25 Monthly buys	500 shares, total cost	150.00
12.50 Monthly buys	1,000 shares, total cost	300.00
18.75 Monthly buys	1,500 shares, total cost	450.00
25.00 Monthly buys	2,000 shares, total cost	600.00
31.25 Monthly buys	2,500 shares, total cost	750.00
62.50 Monthly buys	5,000 shares, total cost	1500.00
125.00 Monthly buys	10,000 shares, total cost	3000.00

Send me (without charge) Financial Statement and "The Whisper, Centuries Old."

Name

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City

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS
Operating in Los Angeles and San Diego

LOS ANGELES OFFICES—410 WEST SIXTH STREET

Ground Floor Consolidated Realty Building. Phones: Home 60089, Sunset Main 8444

FREE WORKERS' PAGE—Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

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[BY FRANK WILKINSON FOR THE TIMES.]

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REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Monthly Bulletin from All Parts of the World.

It seems to me that the life of a laborer is more value than the life of a human being to our manufacturer," said Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, before the House Lobby-Hunt Committee a few days ago. That this conclusion is knowingly and unqualifyingly false is proven by United States Department of Labor bulletin No. 123 on "Employers' Welfare Work." Just before the Democratic administration took office at Washington, the bulletin dealt with efforts made by fifty-one typical concerns in the United States to make the lot of their employees more pleasant. The industries represented include large iron and steel working establishments, electrical corporations, woolen mills, clothing, printing and publishing, department stores, railroad express companies, and one large hotel. The material was compiled by Elizabeth Orey, Ph.D., under the direction of Charles F. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, and is therefore absolutely reliable. Excerpts from the bulletin follow:

General Electric Company. (of Indianapolis and elsewhere) shows considerable concern for its employees in a number of ways. The workrooms are spacious, light well ventilated and the floor is covered with rubber mats. Where grinding is done there are exhaust fans to rid the air of dust. Similarly the air in the buffing shop is excellent. The lavatory facilities in the foundries and machine shops, where it is necessary for employees to change their clothing before leaving. Employees are allowed to work there are individual lockers for each employee. In most of the shops there are individual steel lockers, which are grouped about the room. It is said that the employees prefer to have lockers where they work, under their own names. It has been claimed that where all the lockers are placed outside the chances of vermin spreading are much greater.

There are two splendidly equipped restaurants for the employees, one for men and the other for the women. The writer of this article can personally endorse this, as he has been in the office-force restaurant for years. The men's restaurant was built at a cost of \$40,000. The women are fed here at a time, and usually at cost. There is a lunch room to supply the restaurant with vegetables. The women do not go to the restaurant, but in the principal buildings where they work there are lunch counters for them. Their restaurants and filled in the general building. Tea, coffee and cocoa are served to them at 3 cents a cup (and lunch at that). They can secure a good lunch for 15 cents, or bring their own eatables and get the best of the best.

The company has an emergency hospital for the men employees, and a similar one for the women. These are constantly employed and are of great importance to the company, at its own expense. The hospital gives first aid to the injured and subsequent treatment. Women employees also are given care of when faint or sick, or burned, or injured at work. The standard before the writer can personally endorse all of this and much more as to the welfare work of this

SYNDICALIST MORALS.

[Editorial.]

WHATEVER beneficent although impracticable and Utopian motives may actuate the dream, Socialists who gather their following from members of the labor unions, the I.W.W. or syndicalist leaders, are grafters and thieves, pure and simple. They claim to seek the greatest good of the greatest number, but the greatest number with them is always Number One.

When war is made upon an industry the greatest loss and suffering falls not upon the employer, but upon the employed. The leaders of the organized band of outlaws known as the I.W.W. suffer none of the evil results which flow from the disorders engendered by following their advice. The I.W.W. leader induces laborers to join his anarchic organization, pockets their initiation fees and contributions, and when the trouble he bred is at its height he quietly slips away to some other locality to repeat his villainous graft.

A specimen of the work of these soap-box orators, these misleaders of honest workers was given in Portland, Or. A few of them from California organized the workers in the sawmills and planing mills, induced a strike which lasted three weeks and paralyzed the lumber-making industry.

As stated in a recent issue of the Pacific Coast Mechanic, "stagnation in business followed, as there was no way of getting the men into the mills, banks and others of the community suffered by reason of the general cessation of wage earners who had been induced to walk out. The lumber mills, of course, were confronted with loss by reason of being unable to get out orders, and orders which should have been filled there went to other points, as customers could not wait."

Some of the mill employees where the men had no controversy and had been well treated, and otherwise were satisfied with their employers, were asked what they were walking out for. Many replied: "We don't know, but we will find out when we get to headquarters." They never did find out satisfactorily, and the result was that after three weeks of idleness, loss of wages and much suffering many of the men who had been induced to be ugly and take the cue from the leaders to do what damage they could, never got back to work, as they themselves without the aid of loyalty and fairness, and could not be trusted again by the employers for whom they had been working.

"The fact stands out pre-eminently," says the Pacific Coast Mechanic, "that from careful analysis made of the case at that time, four or five leaders, who had quietly organized for some weeks previous to the walk-out, left the city after getting the men into trouble, with between \$5000 and \$6000. Many of the men who had contributed to this had paid a year's dues in advance to an organization which collapsed as soon as the leaders had made their haul."

Congressman Johnson of Washington, who has had experience with the leaders and followers of the I.W.W. organization in and around Gray's Harbor, says of them: "Their backs teach free love, hatred of the flag, destruction of the Constitution and the overthrow of every man who has so much as one dollar's worth of property."

The preamble of this organization of bandits, blackguards, highwaymen, hen-roost robbers and larcenists of the earnings of honest labor, states: "The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few who make up the employing class have all the good things of life."

Among other choice utterances of the I.W.W. orators and journalists we call the following: "We do not regard the American flag in any greater degree than we do the German, or English flag, or that of any other capitalist or feudal nation, whose people depend in the main for food and shelter upon the capitalist mode of labor through a system of slavery. Also, we propose the entire overthrow of the United States and to establish an industrial republic wherein all present-day political functions will become extinct. Also, the day is once more at hand when freedom is the supreme duty of every man, and mutiny a soldier's highest obligation."

What do you say to this, you honest toilers who are trying by your labor to give your family the comforts of life, to pay for your pretty little home, to put a becoming dress on your wife, to educate your children, to hold up your head among men as a free, independent American citizen? Better that you turn a deaf ear to the "labor leader" who would pillage your pocket and snuff you to disaster. Better that you turn the garden hose on him when you see him approaching your little home.

UNIONISTS OR THE PUBLIC.

Brotherhood Chiefs and Labor Leaders Oppose New Rules on the New Haven Railroad.

[New York Commercial.] For several days following the New Haven wreck, which like many other wrecks has been attributed in more or less part to the operation of the seniority and other union rules imposed upon the railroads, one heard nothing of the union officials. Then suddenly the read that this and that chief of that and this brotherhood had reached New Haven, and in a despatch conference with the railway officials.

Helping to place the responsibility, of course? Not at all. The dead are dead and yesterday is history. Let the Coroner take care of the dead and the hospitals of the injured. The courts will handle the lawsuits growing out of the wreck and the railroad will pay the bill. Why, therefore, should the union heads concern themselves with these matters? Mayhap the wreck is traceable to the operation of union rules; mayhap not. But the investigation appeared to saddle some of the responsibility upon the rules and the general management of the New Haven semi-officially announced that the rules were going to be changed and that the competent hands over the fastest trains to the oldest men for the seniority rule hands over the fastest trains to the oldest men in service, however steadier the brains, however keener the eyes of the younger men.

Also it was understood that the rules governing the promotion of trainmen would be amended, not in the interest of the men, but in the interest of the railroad, but "in the interest of the passengers whose passenger money helps to pay the dividends, and who intrust their lives and those of their kindred to the care of the carrier."

Will the laborites succeed, or will the railroads stand firm for rules that will guard the public rather than rules that will assist the unions to strengthen their hold on the railroads and their control of the employees of the carriers?

UNION MATTERS MUST PAY.

Danbury Concern Garnishes the Bank Deposits of Eight National and Savings Institutions.

A Danbury (Ct.) dispatch says writs have been served on eight national and savings banks in this city and Norwalk ordering execution of the judgment of \$240,000 obtained by D. E. Lowe & Son of Danbury, against Martin Lawlor and the other members of the United Hatters of North America. This is the judgment in the famous hatters' boycott case which has been in the Connecticut State courts and the United States supreme and supreme courts for the last twelve years or more. It has never been satisfied and no serious effort to collect it has been made because writs of injunction have been issued. From the last decision of the United States District court at Hartford, the State received the case for retrial from the United States Supreme Court, appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court, for the third time and the banks upon which these writs have been served, half of them in Danbury and the other half in Norwalk, will oppose payment of the garnished deposits of the union members pending final adjudication of the suit.

Seeking Monopoly.

INJUSTICE OF A GENERAL STRIKE.

ORGANIZATIONS MUST BE CONTROLLED BY REASON.

Fundamental Interests of Capital and Labor Are in the Long Run Neutral, and the Non-Union Man Has Equal Rights With Members of Unions.

[New York Journal of Commerce.] Great Britain is again disturbed by labor strikes which threaten to extend and become a serious calamity to industry and trade. The fundamental purpose of subjecting non-union men to discrimination and working their exclusion from employment without "belonging" to them. The motor omnibus men in London, the dockworkers in Liverpool and the railway men at Birmingham appear to be one of "sympathy" for the force which is trying to traffic at Dublin this time is something like a general strike among laborers in sympathy with the railway workers. The agitation appears to be spreading to various occupations in the kingdom, and it is reported that the collars of a certain mine in Wales are refusing to work on account of the employment of one man who will not join the union.

How far in any of these cases the workers have other grievances than the employment of non-union men or any just claims affecting wages or conditions of labor is not clear. The occasion is appropriate enough for considering the rank injustice of sympathetic strikes, which is grossly anachronistic when an attempt is made to extend them to a general strike to force concessions in sporadic cases by widely interrupting industrial and commercial operations. There may be many wrongs to be righted in the relations of workers and employers, but it is universally acknowledged that the organization labor in various trades and occupations is not entitled to such terms and just treatment. But for organization to serve its legitimate purpose there must be reason and a more manly and freer use of the unions as well as in the conduct and attitude of those who employ them. What hinders one cannot be benefit to the other. It is not sound business policy to treat workmen oppressively and there can be no benefit to workmen in injurious employment.

A strike, when workmen have wrongs or grievances which employ-ers refuse to rectify, is justified, and though there ought to be means for first testing the merits of disputes over terms and conditions of employment, a strike is justified to prevent others than members of a union from having work. There can be no doubt that equal rights and privileges with members of unions in working for a living in the occupation which he chooses is a just demand. It is not the sole reason why the men are in a strike; but there is a growing in-justice when the workmen of one employer refuse to work because those of another have refused to do so. If their employer refuses to correct it, no station in life can one man be able to do his duty without the aid of another. It is not the sole reason why the men are in a strike; but there is a growing in-justice when the workmen of one employer refuse to work because those of another have refused to do so. 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EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

BARGAINS IN BUILDING MATERIAL

Buy your Building Material from the largest dealers west of Chicago. When you see our big stock you will realize our tremendous purchasing power—then you will readily see why we can sell at such radically low prices, and why small dealers cannot possibly compete with us.

Gas Stoves and Ranges, \$10.50 and Up

See the most complete line of 3 and 4-burner gas stoves and ranges in Southern California. 150 varieties in brass, steel and enamel cast iron at \$14.50 and up.

Gas Plates, \$1.50 Up

100 styles and sizes in movable gas cooking plates with hose attachment at \$1.50 and up. Made of one-piece cast iron. We will take your old gas plate in exchange for a new one. See our big line of Gas Stoves, Plates and Ranges.

FRESH PAINTS

Sherrin-Williams and Lowe Bros. house paints. Pure white and imitation wood stain, all colors at \$1.49 to \$1.59 per gallon.

CLOSET COMBINATIONS, \$11.50 AND UP

High and low-down closet combinations at \$11.50 and up. They have the best of nickel fittings. Go where you will, you positively cannot find our prices, quality for quality considered.

PLUMBING 25% SAVING

We can supply everything in plumbing at a saving of 25 per cent. Known water plumbers, pipe, fittings and all supplies. All new, clean, perfect stock.

SASH AND DOORS GOING AT \$1.40 EACH

A large assortment, 500 Sash and Doors of all sizes and styles. Known water plumbers, pipe, fittings and all supplies. All new, clean, perfect stock.

BATH TUBS, \$11.50 AND UP

These are excellent quality tubs and you short duplicate them anywhere in town at our prices. They are complete at \$11.50 and up.

GET OUR PRICES

WHITING-HEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

415 E. 9th St.

Come down and see our yards. Bring or mail your list and estimate for anything in second-hand stock. If we cannot supply you with second-hand goods, we can furnish you with new goods at the lowest prices. We wreck most of the buildings in this city. We price our goods to sell.

SHOW OUR PLACE BY THE BIG BLACK

YARD. SAN PEDRO CARRIAGE PARK

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COMMERCIALIZED AMUSEMENTS RUIN MILLIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The devil—personalizing a force or a propensity that has been active day and night ever since the fall of Adam—is the chief money-maker and trouble-maker the world has ever known. He can turn his wizard hand to anything and is everywhere at the same time. Such at least is the belief of millions of men who are fighting him as hard as they can.

They say, too, that the city is his favorite stamping-ground, though he will visit a lonely farmhouse or a settlement hid away in the hills and, doing some enormously mean or wicked act, will vanish as mysteriously as he came. But he likes a crowd, so it is averred, where he can operate on a large scale. Thus is the sinfulness of cities often explained.

Pious men have been grappling with Satan for centuries. In recent times recruits have gone to the front at double-quick to help religionists battle against this one great enemy of the human race. They do not recognize the devil officially—they may even laugh at the mention of his name—but they know that something is wrong and, under the banners of science, education and philanthropy, are right in the thick of the Christian people call "the army of the Lord."

Anyway, they are trying to lessen misery, poverty, crime and disease. Conspicuous among them is Frederick Clemens Howe, the leader of a fierce little battalion of men and women.

Cities are Mr. Howe's specialty. He has studied them in Europe and America. Gambling, drunkenness, and the social evil, also graft, are familiar subjects to him. Commercialized amusement, he thinks, is the ruin of millions of men and women, as well as of numberless children.

There is a vacuum, as he phrases it, between the time one quits work and the time one goes to bed. The rich in the cities always have somewhere to go. The well-to-do have pleasant homes and congenial friends. Poor people, living in dark tenements, swarm into the streets for want of a better place.

GREAT NEW YORK EXPERIMENT.

New York, N. Y.

Mr. Howe says, "play in 11,350 saloons, 800 dance halls and 600 motion-picture shows." They spend in such places as much as \$70,000,000 a year. Conditions in all American cities are similar to those in New York. Mr. Howe's discoveries and his remedies, therefore, are national rather than local. He was brought here nearly two years ago and given the management of the People's Institute, a remarkable organization, which holds three meetings a week at Cooper Union for the free discussion of ethical and political questions.

The institute carries on debating, dramatic, and musical clubs, and is experimenting with a public school building as a social center. Mr. Howe's purpose is to fill the dangerous vacuum between sundown and bedtime with elevating instead of degrading amusements. And the people, he asserts, are enthusiastic for the change. They pack his halls and crowd his clubs and show in every way that they desire wholesome and not hurtful surroundings.

Now, Mr. Howe is not a missionary. Maybe he is not a Christian. He can be called within the truth a scientist and a municipal statesman. Educated at Johns Hopkins and the University at Halle, in Germany, he has studied law at two colleges, and practiced that profession for a number of years.

The sons of James C. Garfield were his partners. He has been a State Senator, a member of the Council in a large city, and a lecturer on municipal problems at important universities. Meanwhile he has written half a dozen books, and, as a United States Com-

missioner, has investigated the public ownership of city utilities in Great Britain. The city, he declares, is the hope of democracy.

ESTABLISHING DEMOCRACIES.

"There can be no democracy," he said when I asked him to elucidate his theory, "when one man is working alone among the hills or on the prairies. Democracy starts when two men are working together. It will not come up for solution. By and by three men become associated in the little community of labor. One is a farmer, one a shoemaker, and one is a fisherman."

"So democracy is established. In time there is a village or a city. Problems come up for solution. The inhabitants think and progress springs from the clash and evolution of opinions. There can be no progress, except occasionally, were men to live apart on the sod or among their herds and flocks. My idea, if you will carry it along for yourself, needs no further elaboration."

"What," I inquired, "is a perfected American democracy as you see it and how will it come to pass?"

"That is an interesting question. A finished democracy will be grounded on free and not monopolized land. I mean, you understand, on land to which the citizens have access. The population of this city is supposed to be 2,000,000. I dare say they will support 181,000 pieces of vacant land in the territorial region known as Greater New York. Seven or eight families control a great part of the land in the business section on Manhattan Island, just as a few immense estates are controlled by a few families in the country. The land is given up to streets, sidewalks, lawns and parks."

"Speculators do not speculate in Cologne. The land is controlled by taxation and regulation, and the owners approve the policy of the government and open their allotments according to orders. Frankfurt, with a population of 400,000, has spent \$15,000,000 to build a canal and where buildings are erected machinery for loading and unloading ships. The city owns 12,000 acres of land inside the municipal boundary and 3000 acres in the near-by country. Berlin owns 20,000 acres, Munich 15,000 acres, and Strasbourg 12,000 acres."

"We have had a standard of morals set up for us in the first place by New England. We paraded the standard on our statute books and that is often as far as it goes. I am afraid that we are hypocrites in some respects. Now the Germans are trying to make a little village in Connecticut or on the western reserve out in Ohio, or in Kansas, may not be the feelings or opinions of a city like Chicago."

BARTENDERS PUSH WHISKY.

"Country lawmakers, ingrained with the belief that law will change the disposition of mankind, establish regulations for the sale of liquor. They measure an ideal American by the yardstick of their own statute books and that is often as far as it goes. I am afraid that we are hypocrites in some respects. Now the Germans are trying to make a little village in Connecticut or on the western reserve out in Ohio, or in Kansas, may not be the feelings or opinions of a city like Chicago."

"The liquor tax in New York City

has been fixed at \$1200 a year. That is a large sum of money. Rent, heat, light, and other items of expense must be added. Now the object which the lawmakers had in mind is clear to everybody. But how has it worked out in practice?"

"German, Italian, and French restaurants where families gathered in the evenings to eat and to drink beer, and wine have had to close or go to selling whisky. Such places cannot pay a license fee of \$1200 a year, \$100 a month, \$25 a week or about \$4 a day. So they have been shut up, or the chairs and tables have been removed and gin and whisky have been substituted for the less intoxicating drink."

"Families no longer are wanted. They don't spend enough money and they take up too much room. A bartender, to meet the tax, must sell about 150 drinks a day. He wants his customers, therefore, to hurry in, swallow their beer or whisky and get out. They are waiting in line. He must take in a certain sum of money daily."

"Beer is 5 cents a glass, whisky is 10 cents a drink. Consequently, a salesman, he pushes the sale of whisky. Moreover, he will sell, in his eagerness to make both ends meet, to minors, habitual drunkards and to others. Also he buys cheap adulterated liquors and not infrequently adds a numbing agent to his establishment. Drunkenness, I claim, is thus increased."

CHILDREN GO TO DANCE HALLS.

"Families as I have said, no longer pass a part of the evening at restaurants. The men go alone to saloons. Wives hunt up moving picture shows. Children are drawn away to dance halls. Now the problems of New York are the problems of other large cities. More than 10,000 children under 16 years of age are arrested annually in New York. We have one saloon for every twenty families. One saloon for every twenty-nine is yearly taken into custody by the police. What have we accomplished by our liquor laws? Conditions, in my opinion, have been made worse."

"Then the State of New York has a mandatory law against gambling. I would say, under the democracy which I have in my vision, that gambling should be left entirely to the community or the municipality. I would put it in the hands of the ruling class and say: 'Gentlemen, it is your problem. Work it out according to your circumstances and your lights.'"

"There is not a particle of difference between playing poker and playing the stock market. It is no worse morally to bet on a horse race than to bet on the rise or fall of shares. Different classes of men engage in the different ventures, but all are trying to get something for nothing, and so one class is no more censurable than another."

"And finally," Mr. Howe went on to say, "we come to what is known as the social evil. No man since civilization began has been wise enough to clear that question up satisfactorily. It is largely economic, in my judgment. Hundreds of young women in this city went on a strike recently. They had been earning \$2.50 a week. Other girls, thousands of them, in better places, are getting from \$1 to \$6 a week. They must be fastidiously dressed. Those who do not live at home sleep in miserable rooms. They have no place to spend the evening. Starved for companionship, they may go to the dance halls with young men whom they chance to meet. Some escape; some do not."

PEOPLE WANT TO BE GOOD.

"Now I would leave liquor selling, gambling, the social evil, and all such matters to the cities themselves and not drag them into our State Legislatures. Americans are the wisest people on earth. Our cities and so-called in every part of the country."

GOLDMINE.

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Oil Fields AT A GLANCE

Ingenious Device Arranged by Operator.

Standard Gusher Refuses Be Controlled.

Oil Fills Air for Miles Around Well.

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A KEEN CRITIQUE OF THE GLASS CURRENCY BILL.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] No legislation in recent years has been fraught with such consequences to the business world as the Glass currency bill that has just passed the House of Representatives at Washington. Judging from the apathetic manner in which it is being received by the public, it is little understood. The bill is now before the Senate and has been carefully read and the money system it undertakes to force upon the country is infinitely worse than the one it is intended to supplant. Our national banking system is as good as any in the world, if it only had a little more elasticity. And no one will deny but that it has served the country well for the past fifty years, the most prosperous period in its history.

The Bank of England and the Bank of France are recognized as the two greatest banks in the world. Let us contrast our national banking system with theirs.

Points of similarity and difference between the English bank-note system and our own:

English.—An arbitrary amount of notes issued against government securities in the custody of the bank; no notes smaller than \$5.

American.—All bank notes issued against government securities in the custody of the treasury; no notes smaller than \$5.

Gold certificates issued by the treasury in unlimited amounts on the deposit of gold coin; none smaller than \$10.

While these two systems are nearly identical, the English are much more conservative in their business methods than the Americans.

French.—One bank of issue with numerous branches; cash reserve fixed by the bank; notes secured by the bank's assets; maximum notes fixed by law from time to time.

American.—Any number of banks of issue; no branch banks; cash reserve fixed by law; notes secured by government bonds; amount of notes not to exceed the bank's paid capital.

In France we have the central idea of banking, but there they are accustomed to a central form of government, while ours is a liberal republicanism which requires a banking system more closely identified with the people.

This the Glass bill undertakes to give up, but it puts the working machinery in the hands of politicians, which is bad.

Neither in the Bank of England nor the Bank of France has the government any connection with the bank, whatever, save that of a customer.

And in our banking and currency system possible, if we are to have a sound one.

But Mr. Glass, in his bill, conceives the idea that the government should run the banks.

In his bill the country is divided into twelve districts with a Federal reserve bank of \$5,000,000 capital assigned to each district. Each national bank is required to subscribe to the capital stock of the Federal reserve bank in its district a sum equal to 20 per cent. of its capital stock. Twenty-five per cent. to be paid at the time of subscription, 25 per cent. in sixty days and the remainder subject to call—and this is compulsory.

For a bank with a capital of \$250,000 this means a subscription of \$50,000, on which 5 per cent. dividend is allowed to be paid. After paying the necessary expenses and taxes of Federal reserve bank, the bill says the member bank shall receive an annual dividend of 5 per cent. on the paid-in capital stock, which dividend shall be cumulative. One-half of the net earnings, after the aforesaid dividend has been fully met, shall be paid into a surplus fund until said fund shall amount to 20 per cent. of the paid-in capital stock of such bank, and of the remaining one-half, 40 per cent. shall be paid to the United States and 40 per cent. to member banks in the ratio of their respective balances with the Federal reserve bank for the preceding year. Why should the government have the lion's share of the earnings of these Federal reserve banks? The people are taxed directly to support the government, then why should it enter the banking business?

This is a new method for raising funds and one never before tried since the foundation of the government, and the party that tries it is trading on, or dangerous ground. These Federal reserve banks are to be established over by nine directors, divided and elected as follows: Class A shall consist of three members chosen by the representative of the stockholder banks, each bank having one vote; class B shall consist of three members chosen by the general public interests of the reserve district; class C shall consist of three members who shall be designated by the Federal reserve bank, made up of politicians, consisting of seven members, including the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Comptroller of the Currency and four members appointed by the President. This board has supervision of all the Federal reserve banks and therefore are governed by politicians.

Not satisfied with taking the reserve banks out of the hands of experienced bankers, the law authorizing the issue of notes by the national banks is repealed, and the 3 per cent. Federal reserve bonds on which the national bank circulation is based are called in and they are to be replaced by a new issue of 3 per cent. bonds, which are to be sold to the public.

As there are \$695,667,600 of 3 per cent. bonds to be replaced by the new issue of 3 per cent. bonds, and extra interest charge of \$69,566,760 per annum and kills our government bond market, as the banks have been our best buyers of these bonds, they alone being able to stand their low rate of interest owing to their circulation privileges, and in lieu of the national bank notes called in is to be issued Federal reserve notes at the discretion of the Federal reserve board for the purpose of making advances to the Federal reserve banks.

Here we have politics and banking mixed most beautifully.

It was the meddling with the affairs of the Second State Bank by Gen. Jackson and his followers that wrecked this bank and brought on the panic of 1837. And this experiment will prove equally as disastrous if the Glass bill ever becomes a law. The members of the Federal reserve board are to be ex-officio members. Here is a useless expenditure of \$50,000 a year assessed against the Federal reserve banks which have to stand the expenses of the Federal reserve board.

The scheme of dividing the country into Federal reserve districts is a step in the right direction, but the bill names too many. Instead of twelve

I would substitute six, and divide the country into such districts as recognized by the Comptroller of the Currency in his abstracts of reports of the national banks as follows:

New England States, Eastern States, Southern States, Middle Western States, Western States and Pacific States.

This would give us six Federal reserve banks, their capital to be not less than \$5,000,000, but as much greater as the banking wealth of the different districts would permit, always keeping within the sum raised by the subscribed capital.

Each national bank, to participate in the benefits of the Federal reserve bank, should subscribe to not less than 10 per cent. of their capital stock, 5 per cent. to be paid in cash and 5 per cent. at the end of twelve months. They should be governed by seven directors, five to be elected by the membership and the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency to be ex-officio members of each directorate.

These banks to receive deposits only from membership banks, and loans and discounts confined to said banks.

In no wise should the Federal reserve banks be allowed to compete for general business, as this would be unfair competition and create a jealousy and impair their usefulness as reserve banks.

A cash reserve of lawful money of 35 per cent. should always be carried by the Federal reserve banks. The reserve of the Bank of England ranges from 40 to 50 per cent. and its capital is \$70,594,000 and surplus \$17,341,000. The Bank of France has a capital of \$36,420,000 and no fixed cash reserve, but always keeps a large cash balance on hand.

These banks act as reserve banks in their respective countries.

With the Federal reserve banks in force the reserve of the home national banks should be reduced to 20 per cent. In central reserve cities instead of 25 per cent. as now, and the reserve of the country banks to 12 per cent. in lieu of 15 per cent. as now.

The 5 per cent. of the national bank's circulation now held by the treasury for the redemption of notes should be deposited in the bank of issue and a further sum of 5 per cent. of the national bank circulation to be deposited in the emergency fund and to be counted as part of the bank's legal reserve. This at the present time would yield a fund of \$7,925,000, this to be drawn out in times of an emergency. The banks to receive such assistance as needed, applications to be made to the Federal reserve board, at a rate of 1 per cent. per annum for the first sixty days; after that 1 per cent. per month should be charged for the use of said money, up to 5 per cent. per annum, and back into the bank of issue again.

The bank of issue should issue bank notes to national banks depositing government bonds to the face value of the bonds and against gold coin deposited with the bank, under the same rules and regulations now governing the national banks.

CUTHBERT POWELL, No. 1234

No Discrimination.

UNIONITES HAD THOUSAND GUNS.

ARMED INSURRECTION WAS COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Attempt to Unionize the West Virginia Coal Mines Proved a Costly Failure and Made Price of Union Prospects About Twenty-three Hundred Dollars a Head.

[American Employer:] After a lapse of several months, the sessions of the sub-committee of the Committee on Education and Labor of the United States Senate, appointed to investigate the conditions existing in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia, have been resumed. Just why it was thought worth while to go on with them under the circumstances is not clear, for the strike, or rather civil war, that had been in progress there for more than a year is now a thing of the past. It is significant, however, that since the beginning of the investigation early last June, when testimony was taken and evidence in support of the union cause was presented in Charleston making up a printed volume of some twelve hundred pages, the strikers at the mines along both Paint Creek and Cabin Creek, in the Kanawha field, have been willing to ratify settlements proposed by the large coal companies, officers of the United Mine Workers of America themselves, wherein the chief purpose of the latter was not provided for.

The employers, it is true, conceded the nine-hour workday, an increase in pay, checkweighmen and other things for which the miners were contending, but in their refusal to recognize the union organization and in the stance they took for the maintenance of the "open shop" principle—and this, it seems, was really what the fight was all about—refusing themselves to be compelled by force to deal directly with the organization and thereafter to employ only union men and thus place themselves at the mercy of that body, and incidentally, it would appear, of competing coal operators in other areas whose mines had been unionized already, they agreed only that "there shall be no discrimination against any one belonging to a union or against a non-union man to join the union," (non-union?) "man for using threats, intimidation, coercion, in any way, in an effort to cause a man to withdraw from a union."

This is from the contract of the Cabin Creek operators with the representatives of their employees as quoted in The United Mine Workers' Journal of August 7, 1913. The contract with the Paint Creek miners we have not before us, but the conclusion would seem to result from the terms of settlement of the charges that led to these sets of employees that if the evidence submitted to the sub-committee at the Charleston sessions in support of the charges that led to this investigation had been of anything like a sufficiently convincing character, this big miners' organization, which had spent years and a fortune in trying to unionize these mines, would not have backed down—at least until after the Senate Sub-Committee should have reported its views. Commenting on the cost, the current number of American Industries says:

"This was the first armed insurrection ever organized, financed and directed by a labor union. Although

Yucaipa Valley Apple Land

The delicious flavor and the beautiful red color of the apples grown in the Yucaipa Valley places them easily at the head of California fruits. The extra fancy red winter apples grown in Yucaipa command the highest market prices; the grower gets \$1.50 a box net in the orchard.

Our South Bench is the cream of Yucaipa Apple Land; deep rich soil, lies perfectly level, sheltered by the high mountains against all hard winds. Pure snow water is already piped under pressure to each tract for irrigation and domestic use. Located 2 to 4 miles from station on main line S. P. Ry., near beautiful Redlands.

Land and water ownership only \$24 an acre, on very easy terms. See YUCAIPA NOW, and the apple trees loaded with fine fruit. You'll be convinced that apple growing in Yucaipa is very profitable—\$500 to \$800 an acre a year is the average yield.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW. Only one price, \$25 an acre with water ownership. This land is being bought very rapidly by home seekers. Let yours now and have it planted early next winter—the fact is very low. Join our next excursion to Yucaipa—a delightful one-day trip. FREE TRIP TO BUYERS. Call or write for illustrated literature.

Redlands and Yucaipa Land Company, 209 Orange St., Redlands, Cal., 623 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

There has never been any secret about the matter, the United Mine Workers of America saw fit, immediately after the settlement of the so-called "strike" on Cabin Creek, to assume full responsibility for the series of disturbances in a formal, open letter, signed by the national officers. The insurrection grew out of the desire of the United Mine Workers of America to unionize West Virginia. In January, 1912, according to a statement in The United Mine Workers' Journal, the official organ, the union had only 1138 members in West Virginia, or 1.6 per cent. of the 69,611 mine workers in the State. Union men in the Kanawha field began buying rifles in March, 1912, later until the standard arm had an army of 5000 men, armed with modern high-power rifles and well supplied with ammunition, in the field.

The union forces were opposed at first by four mine guards. This number was gradually increased to 145 men. Later the mine guards were replaced by the entire military force of the State, aggregating 1200 men. Thirteen lives were lost in the insurrection. The cost in money was as follows: Operators' loss in business, \$2,000,000; loss to the miners in wages, \$1,500,000; cost to the taxpayers of the State, \$400,000; additional cost to the taxpayers of Kanawha county, \$100,000; cost to the United Mine Workers, collected by the check-off, a forced indebtedness, \$1,000,000; \$602,000; property destroyed, \$10,000; total, \$4,612,000. According to the latest available statement in The United Mine Workers' Journal, the union's total membership in the State was increased by this insurrection from 1138 to 3073. Thus it seems that the cost of union properties in West Virginia figures out approximately \$2375 a head."

The Oil Industry.

UNION CLEARS UP LARGE SUM.

BIG COMPANY'S INDEBTEDNESS IS BEING REDUCED.

Steadily Improving Financial Condition of Large Oil Concern Is Revealed in Reduction of Bonded Indebtedness and Other Liabilities. Stock Is Showing Strength.

The reduction in the debts of the Union Oil Company, which has been accomplished, and its improvement financially are shown in a statement just compiled by the company. The statement reveals a decrease of \$628,000 in the bonded indebtedness, the total having been brought down to \$8,318,000, as compared with \$8,946,000 shown by the annual report.

Of \$4,500,000 bonds of subsidiary corporations guaranteed by the Union Oil Company, the balance of \$1,984,000 outstanding in the hands of the public is \$1,984,000. Producers' Transportation bonds, Lakeview Oil Company bonds to the extent of \$250,000 and Producers' Transportation bonds of the same amount have been paid and cancelled, while in the treasury of the Union Oil Company there are \$800,000 Producers' Transportation bonds and \$1,000,000 Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf bonds.

Debt notes to the amount of \$2,000,000, which matured this year have been repaid. The company has authorized \$2,300,000 have been sold. Current liabilities of about \$2,500,000 now payable with bills payable \$3,095,557.87, while accounts payable are now \$1,072,000, in round figures, as against \$1,244,567.44 last December. A debt of the United Petroleum Company amounting to \$123,000 has been paid.

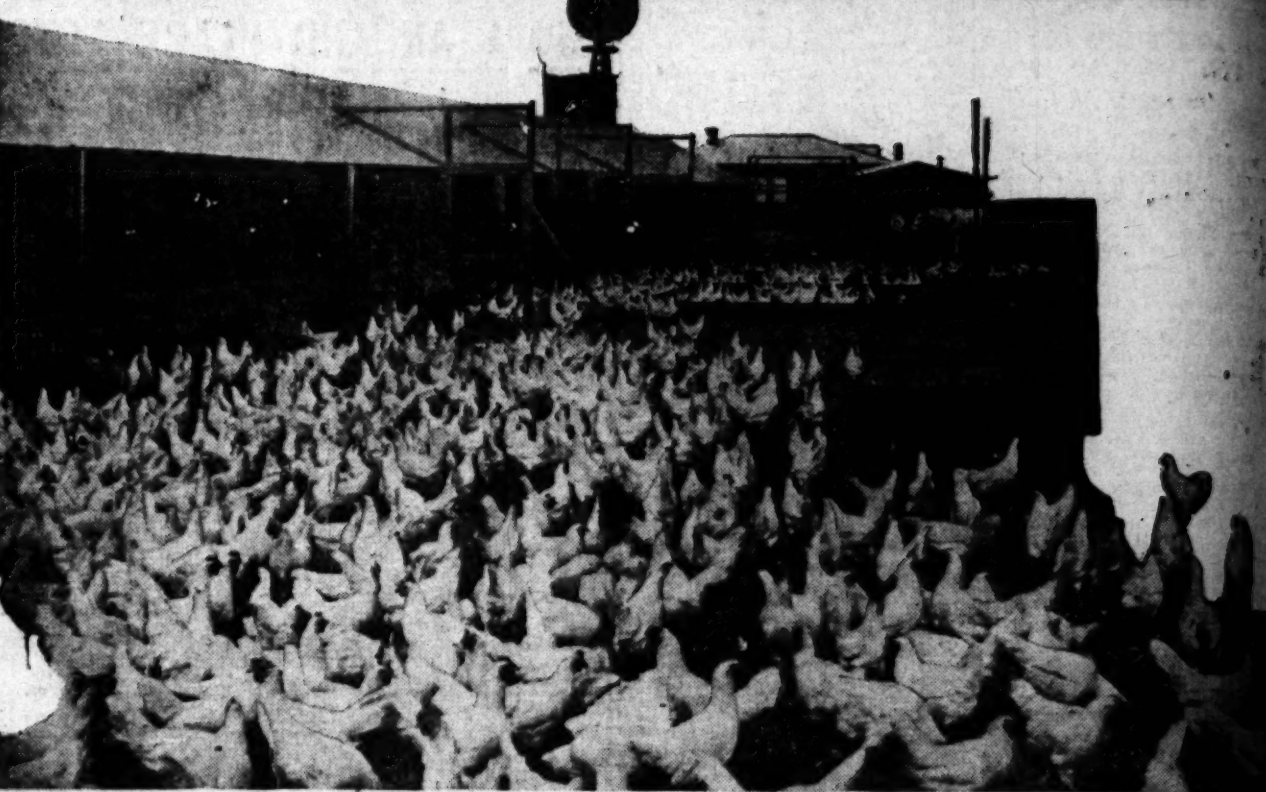
August sales of the Union Oil Company show an increase of nearly \$285,000 over the same month of last year, and an increase of over \$500,000 compared with 1911. Total sales for eight months the last three years are as follows: \$9,240,900.49 in 1910, \$10,958,290.87 in 1912 and \$13,338,761.50 in 1913. Total sales in 1912 were a trifle over \$17,000,000; this year they are expected to exceed \$20,000,000. Collections are steadily being made with increasing rapidity.

Actual cash collections for the first eight months of the past three years are as follows: \$3,217,118.99 in 1911, \$3,222,962 in 1912 and \$12,216,437.19 in 1913.

The growth in the company's business as shown by the above figures, is a very substantial one. In view of the fact that arrangements are being made to improve the marketing facilities of the Union by the addition of more ships, and that the rapid increase in the volume of the company's sales may be looked for in the near future. The company's own production of crude oil and refined has increased this year.

The stock of the Union Oil Company made quite a show of strength at the Stock Exchange Friday, and probably on the favorable showing. The conservative policy adopted by the management is beginning to make itself felt in the reduction which has been accomplished during the past few months.

—big chicken raisers pick MARIAN ACRES



The nucleus of a wonderful chicken colony is formed! Nine poultry ranches have already started and 100 more planned.

Men from the famous Petaluma chicken district have pronounced these San Fernando Valley lands unsurpassed for the producing of the feathered money-makers.

Many are coming to open ranches. Soil, climate and location are ideal—right at the gates of the greatest market for poultry products in the West. Los Angeles imports from 3 to 5 carloads daily.

Here is opportunity—near-by chicken farms on small acreage are netting \$3000 to \$5000 annually.

YOU CAN OWN A CHICKEN RANCH
Near Electric Line and Auto Boulevard
\$375 An Acre Up—Easy Terms

Buy 5 or 10 acres—plant your land to peaches and apricots. Lots of room between the trees for thousands of chickens. Your income is doubled. Get out of the rut and OWN some land of your own. Call, phone or write today—get folder and information. Our machines make several trips daily.

CLIP THIS COUPON

James Investment Co., Los Angeles:
Send me full information and illustrated folder about Marian Acres.

Name
Address
Times 9-23-13.

Janess Investment Co.
1034 1035 811 813 Broadway, Los Angeles
Selling Agents for L. A. Suburban, Homes Co., Principals

The Land and the Man

Orchard Buyer, Are You Ready to Buy?

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY will soon offer to the public about 8000 acres of Olive land, a part of the great Fontana Acreage, so well identified throughout the United States as being in the heart of the World's greatest fruit section.

THIS offering of the ORCHARD CITY TRACT, as it will be known, will place the BEST FRUIT LAND in the possession of the MAN WITH LITTLE CAPITAL. The small investor is given such WIDE LATITUDE IN TERMS that he can put his family on 10 acres with the assurance that with average care his CROP should go most of the way toward MAKING HIS PAYMENTS, the fully matured trees thereafter yielding his profit.

ON THIS land, the cheapest irrigated land within a radius of 50 miles of Los Angeles, olive and deciduous trees will grow prolifically, the deep, sandy silt soil allowing successful planting of peaches, vegetables or berries between tree rows. Other portions of this acreage, subdivided only two years ago, have doubled in value and selling price. The ORCHARD CITY TRACT SHOULD DO THE SAME.

THE PRICE is \$250 an acre, including one share of water stock. TERMS, 1-5 down, balance 1 per cent. per month, including interest. Other terms may be arranged to your satisfaction. WRITE, PHONE or CALL AT ONCE—full particulars are ready. THE LAND AND THE MAN offer a successful combination here—it has already been shown on Fontana Acres.

THE LAND wants you and you want the land—choice locations have greater value and the man that acts before the marketing of a subdivision, makes a profit before the other fellow. Talk to us about it. Reservations may be made before opening day. Mail coupon today.

South Fontana Orchards Company

Thomas D. Campbell & Company

625 South Hill Street, Los Angeles

SELLING AGENTS

Home 60373—Broadway 3903

Branch, ground floor Washington Building, Third and Spring. Home F7317.

PRE-MARKETING INQUIRY BLANK
Thos. D. Campbell & Co.,
625 South Hill St., Los Angeles—
Send full details, without obligation
of any sort regarding Orchard City
Acreage.
Name
City
Times 9-23-13.

The Leading Events

IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

XXXIIND YEAR.

Tough.

PHOENIX RACE.

WILL BE HARD.

Mammoth Wash Will Be Hard on Car and Driver.

Roads Between Here and San Diego Are Fair.

Much Enthusiasm All Along the Route.

BY CHARLES SOULES, Driver of the Cadillac Pathfinder, First Car Over the New Route of the Phoenix Road Race.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After two and a half days on the route of the Los Angeles-San Diego-Phoenix road race we reached Phoenix tired but satisfied with our trail-blazing journey.

Although I competed in the race last year and am no tenderfoot in such work, it is again brought to my realization what a wonderful race this is, that the car that wins it is entitled to all the honors that it receives, and that the men who compete must be of the right stuff.

We came through in fine shape and the Cadillac gave a beautiful demonstration of what the modern motor car will do, but I must say that the course this year is harder on the car and driver than that of a year ago, and is far more dangerous.

SOME ROAD.

While our two cars could be looked upon as the 1913 pathfinders, we are the first to go over the road. A prospector with a burro, probably used the road, but for the 1913 racing season we deserve the pathfinding honors, and judging from some of the road we found, none had passed over it in many a day.

We met with the greatest enthusiasm all down the line, and everywhere our cars were met by thousands of people. San Diego people showed that they are entering into this race heart and soul. A delegation of motorists met us and paraded through the city. The racers will be received by a tremendous crowd when they reach the southern city. The first car will arrive there on the morning of the race shortly after 8 o'clock.

Duck Season Next Week

October

How are you fixed? Won't Rubber Boots Hunting Decoys Duck Call Hunting T

We will rush your Quail Season Opening

We can use a few more 12-gauge Bring yours in for trade on a

DON'T FORGET YOUR

Tufts-Lyon

"Good Shooting" 428 SOUTH SPRING

Local Birds Unusual

Authentic reports gather most every Duck Club indicate that ducks have local marshes this season, Oct. 1st—Wed

We are making ship direct to the various care of your order. P

Drop in and see our Shooters' Equipment sary that you would m

—and Boots—don't fo

It is our pleasure to derful line of Parker, Fox shotguns.

"Everything Outing

Third St., Between Br

The Leading Events
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.XXIIND YEAR.Tough.
PHOENIX RACE
WILL BE HARD.Hammoth Wash Will Be
Hard on Car and Driver.Road Between Here and San
Diego Are Fair.Much Enthusiasm All Along
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owner of the Cadillac Pathfinder, First
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While our two cars could be looked
on as the 1912 pathfinders, we are
the first to go over the road.
The road is a good one, but for the 1912
season we desire the path-
finders, and judging from
the road we found nothing
new over it in many a day.
To use with the greatest enthusi-
asm all down the line, and every-
where our welcome was most en-
thusiastic. San Diego people showed
they are entering into this race
and are not just a delegation of mo-
torists and are, in fact, the real
racing crowd. The first
of the southern city. The first
to arrive there on the morn-
ing of the race shortly after 8 o'clock.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

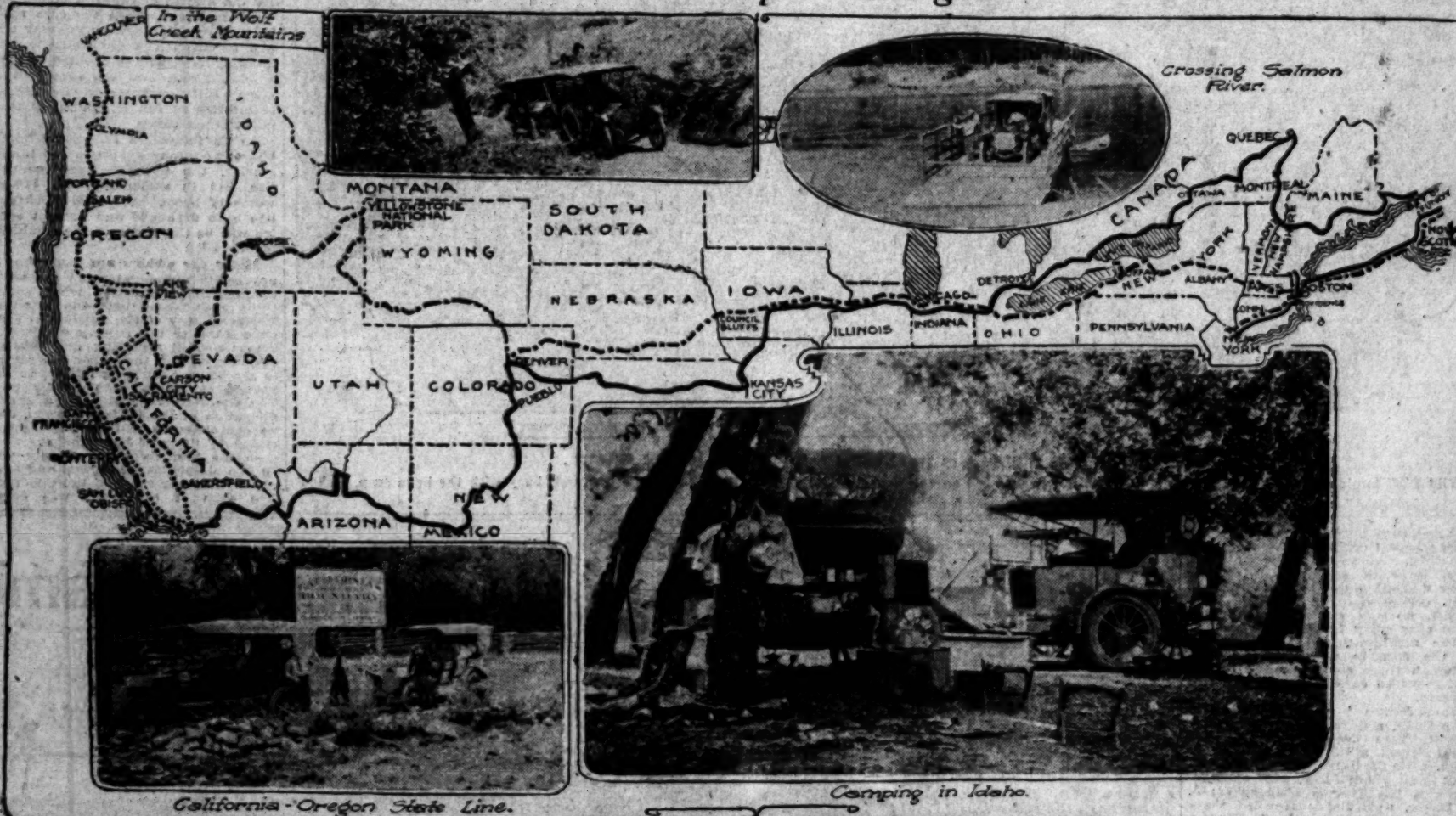
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

Part VII: 10 Pages

ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

In the Van: First in Sporting News,
First in all Automobiles.

What It Means To Be the Champion Long-Distance Traveler.



They will continue to pass through
for two hours or more.
We were a tired crew when we
rolled into Phoenix. George Purdy
Bullard was on hand to properly
greet us and order refreshments for
the trail blazers, but we were mighty
glad to have a good, soft bed to fall
into. Battling through bottomless
sand and rambling over sharp, jagged
rocks is no joke. The trip over the
new course is no joy ride. And while
our Cadillacs never hesitated and

(Continued on Third Page.)



The man who has proven that long-distance touring is practical.
W. A. Morehouse, Jr., in his Locomobile 30, one of the cars used on the transcontinental trips. Some scenes
along the route and a map showing the country through which he passed.

Over the Hills.
TRANSCONTINENTAL TOURS
NOW PROVED PRACTICAL.

W. A. Morehouse, Jr., Travels 23,105 Miles in Seven
Trips—Thinks Southern Route Overland the Best.
Has Rare Experiences on Road—Leave Out the Junk
in the Equipment.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

IS TRANSCONTINENTAL touring
practical? This question is para-
mount in the automobile world to-
day. No longer is it so much of a
question of mechanical stability, since
science has made the motor car a
thing of perfection, as it is a matter
of topography, equipment and com-
mon sense.

If the successful completion of seven
trips, covering 23,105 miles, and the
extremities of the United States can
be taken as a criterion, we can truly
say that transcontinental travel, in the
automobile, is practical.

William A. Morehouse, Jr., of Los
Angeles, has covered this immense
distance since 1909; he has poked the
nose of his motor car into nearly all
of the out-of-the-way places in the
country, has come out easily, seen the
country as it is, and advises all those
who have the time and the money to
take up this mode of recreation.

His experiences, while on the road,
would fill a large and interesting
book, which, besides being interesting,
would be of great educational value.
He says that until one has traveled
through our great nation, over its
roads, no adequate idea can be ob-
tained as to the habits of the people,
their ideas of the rest of the country,
and what really goes to make up these
United States.

The first trip was taken in the East,
starting from Bridgeport, Ct., through
Nova Scotia, thence back to Washing-
ton, D. C., and ending in New York.
This covered a distance of 1475 miles,
and was made with such ease and
under such pleasant conditions that
the idea took firm root in the More-
house family, and the following trips
resulted:

Tour in 1909: Los Angeles, Cal., to
San Francisco, Cal., and return, 1000
miles. States and provinces visited,
California, Oregon, Washington, Brit-
ish Columbia; cities and towns, Los
Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo,
Salinas, San Jose, Oakland, San Fran-
cisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Wash.,
Seattle, Wash., and return, 3000
miles. States visited, California, Ore-
gon, Washington, cities and towns
visited, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara,
San Luis Obispo, San Jose, San Fran-
cisco, Santa Rosa, Medford, Rose-
burg, Salem, Portland (Or.), Chehalis,
Tacoma, Seattle (Wash.); points of
interest, Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Ex-
position.

Tour in 1910: Los Angeles, Cal., to
Vancouver, B. C., and return, 3300
miles. States and provinces visited,
California, Oregon, Washington, Brit-
ish Columbia; cities and towns, Los
Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo,
San Jose, Santa Rosa, Medford, Rose-
burg, Eugene, Salem, Portland (Or.),
Chehalis, Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle,
Bellingham Bay (Wash.); New West-
minster, Vancouver (B. C.); places of
interest visited, Crater Lake, Mount
Rainer National Park, Stanley Park,
B. C.

Tour in 1911: Los Angeles, Cal., to
Portland, Or., and return; States visit-
ed, California and Oregon; cities and
towns visited, Los Angeles, Bakers-
field, Fresno, Stockton, Oakland,
Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Chico, Eas-
ton, San Jose, San Luis Obispo, Santa
Barbara (Cal.), Ashland, Medford,
Grant's Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, Sa-
lem, Oregon City, Portland.
This covered a distance of 1475 miles,
and was made with such ease and
under such pleasant conditions that
the idea took firm root in the More-
house family, and the following trips
resulted:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	95	72	.565
Venice	93	87	.517
Sacramento	88	82	.517
San Francisco	88	92	.488
Los Angeles	84	93	.474
Oakland	80	101	.442

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	47	.671
Philadelphia	85	57	.599
Chicago	85	64	.570
Pittsburgh	78	69	.531
Boston	65	61	.515
St. Louis	63	51	.557
Cincinnati	63	80	.442
St. Louis	49	90	.354

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	95	42	.692
Washington	85	63	.574
Cleveland	83	64	.565
Boston	78	67	.537
Chicago	72	72	.500
Detroit	64	84	.432
St. Louis	56	94	.369
New York	53	91	.365

WOLVES CHEW
DILLONITES.Visitors Win After Hearing
Curtain Lecture.Klawitter and Gregory Both
in Good Form.Johnson Plays Phenomenal
Game at Short.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Harry Sterling Wolverson gathered
his brood under his wing yesterday
and with great secrecy disclosed on
"maximum efficiency" and other
things pertaining to the general wel-
fare of the Sacramento ball team. He
did this more in sorrow than in sh-
er, but his remarks were delivered
with considerable force and from the
hip up.

His audience was visibly awayed by
his eloquence, and instantly became
"maximum efficient." Mathemat-
ically whaling the Angels, 2 to 1.
Sacramento won the game in the
first three and a quarter minutes of
play, framing both of its runs in that
inning. Thereafter and for every-
more, Howard Gregory, who is doing
his damndest to make Oakland regret
that it ever attached the "knave"
to his respectable person, was com-
pletely invincible.

ANGELS SCORE ONE.

"Dutch" Klawitter also had one
span of unpleasantness—the sev-
enth. But, unfortunately, "Dutch"
unpleasantness was less so than that
experienced by Gregory, a temper of
three consecutive hits producing but
one plain, unacquainted tally.

At no other time was the student
from over the Rhine found for more
than two hits, one of these being in
the fourth and the other in the sixth.
That remarkable man, Earl Mager, was
responsible for both of 'em.

The game was featured by fine
fielding at nearly every stage. Ernie
Johnson loomed up as the best lit-
tle ball player of the afternoon. Ernie
slew, or assisted in slewing, no less
than seven Philistines, and there was
not a soft chance in the assortment.

Time and again Ernie had the con-
gregation upon his hind legs scream-
ing for joy.
Earl Mager made a catch from a
fly off the bat of Lord Kenworthy in
the eighth that was a corker. It
would require the vocabulary, less
permanant and descriptive facility of
Horn Wagon to properly depict that
catch.

PARDONABLE ERROR.

The only error of the day was com-
mitted by the venerable Mr. Byrnes,
and it was pardonable. Therefore,
Gov. Johnson will be asked to par-
don him. Abe Kemp and Eddie
Frye have been appointed a com-
mittee.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Duck Season Opens
Next Wednesday
October First

How are you fixed? Won't you need something else?

Rubber Boots Hunting Coat Duck Strap
Decoys Hunting Hat Game Bag
Duck Call Hunting Trousers Sweater

We will rush your order. Phone us.

Quail Season Opens October 15th.

We can use a few more 12-gauge guns for rental purposes.
Bring yours in for trade on an up-to-date 16 or 20-gauge.

DON'T FORGET YOUR HUNTING LICENSE.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

"Good Shooting Goods"
428 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



Local Birds Unusually Plentiful

Authentic reports gathered by us from
most every Duck Club in this section
indicate that ducks have bred heavily on
local marshes this season. This insures
excellent shooting the opening of the
season, Oct. 1st—Wednesday.

We are making shipments of shells
direct to the various clubs. Let us take
care of your order. Phone or—

Drop in and see our display of Duck
Shooters' Equipment—things neces-
sary that you would most likely forget
—and Boots—don't forget about boots
—maybe yours leak—ours don't.

It is our pleasure to show our won-
derful line of Parker, L. C. Smith and
Fox shotguns.

"Everything Outing and Athletic"

Third St., Between Broadway & Spring

Duck Club Co.

Chalmers Cars
MOVED
to our new Concrete Building
1010 HOPE STREET

All Departments—
Sales Rooms
Stock Room
Service Department
Repair and Paint Shops

Call and inspect the New
1914 ModelsTHE SIX 2325
THE FOUR 1925CHALMERS
LOS ANGELES CO.

Phones: Home 10789
Sunset Main 6700

Good-by, Dobbin.

RANCH WORK
BY AUTOMOBILE.How Motor Cars Are Used
on San Joaquin.Saves Much Valuable Time
on the Farm.One of the Sportive Motorists
Hunts Coyotes.

BY BONNIE GLESSNER.

Down on the San Joaquin Rancho, near Santa Ana, a hundred ranchers with a hundred automobiles are a mighty convincing argument that an automobile is just as useful an appliance to a farmer as a spring wagon and a team of horses.

Just now these hundred autos are of double importance to the hundred ranchers, for it is bean-threshing time on the big San Joaquin mesa and time means dollars and dollars to the bean raisers. If at no other time on the farm the automobile earns its value many times over in time saved. The breaking of a part in the big threshing machine may hold up the work of fifty men, and time clicks away dollars when fifty men have to wait while a trip is made to the nearest town to buy a part. But with an automobile ready, the trip can be made in an hour and perhaps less if one drives as fast as one of the "Joaguiners" is said to drive.

OLD SPANISH GRANT.

The San Joaquin Rancho is one of the old Spanish land grants and is an empire in itself with an area of 15,464 acres of rich land. Ranches of various sizes are leased for the owner, James Irvine, will not sell the land. Thus hundreds of farms dot the broad mesa that stretches from Santa Ana to the ocean as far as one can see. Of these ranches, an even hundred own autos, some more than one.

The Irvine ranch-house proper is supplied with four machines. A '14 Buick, a '13 Cadillac, a '12 Stevens Duray and a '12 American, while Harry Spencer, the manager of the Irvine Warehouse Company, has a '13 Cadillac.

Through the Irvine warehouse passes the immense crop from the thousands of acres of beans that is cleaned and shipped under Spencer's direction. So at this time of the year an automobile is indispensable. The warehouse Cadillac is everywhere at once, it carries, and many are the wild dashes made to Santa Ana for repairs for the cleaning machines that work day and night preparing the beans for the market.

AUTO A NECESSITY.

According to "Bill" Jerome, the "Joaguiners" could not run their ranches without automobiles.

"The automobile eliminates distance," says Jerome, who, with his brother, Ben, ranch a 500-acre tract of beans. "It gives the man who lives fifty miles away from town the same advantage as the rancher who lives close in. We would be helpless now without our autos. The Jerome boys have two cars, a Halliday and a Geo. Ed Utt, who has a 1908-90 fruit ranch near Irvine station, believes there is more than one use for a car, and frankly says that most of the bean ranchers race their autos forty miles an hour to Santa Ana for the chance to exchange goods ten minutes longer when they get to the city.

The speed accusation fits at least one rancher on the return from town. If not on the going trip, Bill Cheney, or "Wild Bill," as he is called by his friends, uses his Hudson for many hurried trips, and recently he is said to have started for his 500-acre bean ranch with seven hired men in the car. It was most necessary for Cheney to get the men to the ranch and so he took the rough places in the road in leaps and bounds, thus when he drove his sturdy little car up to the ranch-house, those who were eye-witnesses said he was not at all surprised to find but two of the seven men had kept their seats. The other five were scattered all the way from Santa Ana to Irvine station.

COYOTE HUNTING.

George Jeffrey, one of the younger of the bean farmers, is credited with putting his auto to the most unusual use of all the ranchers; but then, George is known to be a keen lover of sport, so when the story was circulated that George had been coyote hunting with his little E.M.F. no one was surprised; they were only sorry for the coyote.

The medium-priced car seems to be the favorite with the ranchers, although there are a number of the higher-priced cars in use on the San Joaquin.

Tom Jessup has a Studebaker; John Cook, a Stutz; John Le Bard, a Buick; Tom Nelson, a Maxwell; Chris Nelson, a Rambler; William H. Cook, a Chalmers; Mrs. S. E. Ellis, a Geo.; Mrs. Hugh McDonald, an E.M.F.; Mrs. Ida King, a Studebaker; J. S. Baker, a Midland; Howard Wasmuth, two Studebakers; D. E. Kind, a Chalmers; H. L. Callens, a Pope-Hartford; D. Erasmu, a Cadillac; and so on down the line, every make of car has its backer, and it is needless to say every car is made to earn its board and keep.

SANTA BARBARA
ROADS NOT GOOD.

Charles H. Thompson of the local Jackson agency, drove to Santa Barbara last week, and reports the roads in bad condition. Considerable work is being done on the State highway and it is necessary to leave the main road and plow through the fields. In places the dust is a foot deep, and touring is anything but enjoyable. Thompson found the worst condition about thirty miles out. Work is also being done on the Chatsworth grade. The local Jackson agent received another shipment of new Jackson cars last week. He reports business brisk.

INSPECT YOUR CAR.
There is one element in long-distance touring neglect of which often causes the untimely end of a trip before the original destination is reached. This element is the daily inspection and care of the car at the end of the day's run. Amateur tourists as a general rule do not realize the necessity of constant watchfulness for indications of future trouble in a tour of several weeks' duration. They are prone to prefer a hot dinner and bed after a long day's drive through unfamiliar country to sitting up for an hour or so with a vehicle that seems to be in prime condition.

When he had ridden a motorcycle but two weeks, William Magill of Providence, R. I., started on a 600-mile trip to Brampton, Ont. He experienced no difficulty whatever on the trip, and said that the cycle carried him up the Berkshire hills as easily as down.

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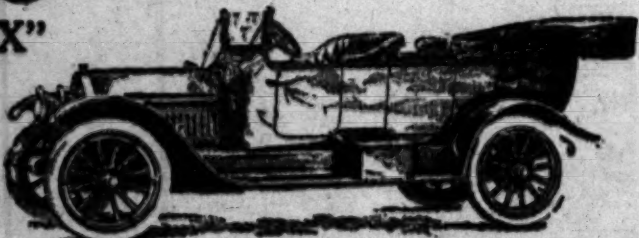
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Studebaker

"SIX"

Six Cylinders
Six Passengers
Electric Starter
Electric Lights

\$1550



Why Are So Many Thoughtful Buyers Selecting This \$1550 Studebaker "SIX"?

Thousands of Americans were not converted overnight to the \$1550 Studebaker "SIX" without a level-headed, sufficient reason.

The fact is that motorists have found in the \$1550 Studebaker "SIX" a mechanical luxury and advantage which they never knew before.

You too will find, when you first sit at the wheel of the Studebaker "SIX" that you are driving a different kind of a car.

The \$1550 Studebaker "SIX" is different, in its ability to pull steadily at all speeds without vibration.

The \$1550 Studebaker "SIX" is different, in its amazing flexibility, by which we mean that you can throttle very low on high gear and yet rapidly accelerate to top speed without strain or apparent effort. It offers mechanical smoothness of a new and remarkable degree.

The \$1550 Studebaker "SIX" is different, in its power to perform every conceivable motoring task, with an ease and efficiency which was never before indicated within a far reach of its price.

If these qualities were available only at heavy expense, you might reluctantly forfeit them.

But who can refuse the Studebaker "SIX" and such advantages at \$1550.

Don't hesitate. Go see it. A surprise awaits you.

Buy It Because It's a Studebaker

What the Studebaker "SIX" is. It is first a car whose six-cylinder motor drives power with incredible smoothness.

In any given number of revolutions there are 50 per cent more power impulses than in most cars.

This produces an even flow of power, which you must experience to understand.

Again, this smooth flow of power reduces to nothingness the shock which in most cars the motor explosions throw against the teeth of the transmission gears, and which in such cars a heavy fly wheel must be used to lessen.

Consequently all the gears in the \$1550 Studebaker "SIX" wear far longer.

For the same reason, the motor parts are relieved of vibration of at least 50 per cent.

Again this results in much longer wear.

Studebaker Manufactures This "SIX"

It has been said by others that a "SIX" cannot be manufactured for less than \$2000.

Strictly speaking from their point of view, this is true, because other Sixes are "assembled" cars, and no good Six can be "assembled" under \$2000.

The answer is that the \$1550 Studebaker "SIX" is manufactured complete in Studebaker plants, from top to tread, from cylinders to rear axle.

Never forget that. It is the first and great advantage of every Studebaker product.

A Six Should Never be "Assembled"

The reason sizes for so long were unsuccessful was because companies tried to "assemble" them.

And a successful Six depends absolutely upon the perfect co-ordination of all parts, with the overcoming of vibration at every speed, which can never be attained in an "assembled" car.

An "assembled" Six is of all cars, the most dangerous, because the very harmony of all parts, in design, manufacture and adjustment—the one thing most vital to the car—is the most difficult to obtain by "assembling" methods.

"SIX"

\$1550

Electric starter
Six-cylinder body
Six-cylinder motor
Twenty-four operations in painting
Black wheels
Electric horn
Hand-holed leather and genuine curled hair upholstery
Long stroke, 40 h. p. motor
Enclosed valves
Rain-vision, clear-vision, ventilating wind-aided
Studebaker Jiffy curtains
4 in. x 4 in. tire
Stewart speedometer
Crown fenders
Removable, detachable rim
Extra rim
Tire holder
Heavy-duty radiator
Special tool box, and full set of tools

\$ 885 Studebaker "25"
\$1,290 Studebaker "35"
\$1,550 Studebaker "SIX"

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W. B. Gales, Pomona

Graywood Garage, Riverside

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At Last! Mr. Wad Has Won That Box of Cigars!

By Gale.

at this time that the
signs that pointed to a
of high living. In fact,
were hardly able to
during the first ten min-
the club men, due to
Harrison and Wal-
into the U.C.C. end of
real times, but long later
Schwartz always put the
made mark on the U.C.C.
yard line and Craig
to Schwartz, who came
until stopped by Harri-
losing touch and then
the ball on the ground
line-out was formed
red end went over with
to kick a good goal,
score to 11 to 0.
AN OFF FORM.
more, there was more
in the part of the U.C.C.
ing and running wild
that the ball was at
the ten-yard line with
lost on the trail,
score, but Toland made
hicks and the danger
of the U.C.C. backs
themselves again and
brought the ball
ten-yard.
Toland and Laird was
the tail end of a pun-
somebody had made a
it was all to do over
trick was turned. This
up all of the side was
dispute his course, in-
the ball between the
the kicked goal. Score,
U.C.C. 8.
that showed up well for
Harrison, Toland, Jones
and half Albert, first five
and five Craig; center
ed, W. Hanes; what
nated; full, Toland.
Forwards, William
er, Donnellan, Good-
Ellis, and Greer;
nary, first five Harri-
Davis, center three
Guire and Briggs.
an, twenty minutes.



FATE SHAPES CAREERS OF DIAMOND ATHLETES.

White Sox Star Was Offered to Coast League Clubs Who Could Not See Him—Kid Gleason First to Recognize His Ability—Misunderstanding Brought Carlie to the Los Angeles Club.

Baseball. Of Interest. WHEN CHEAP GAS IS DEAR. LOW-PRICED GASOLINE MEANS LOW QUALITY FUEL.

Antelists find that when they buy gasoline at a price lower than wholesale quotations it is of such inferior quality that it doesn't pay in the long run.

Under the heading, "When Cheap Gasoline is Dear," Touring Topics, the magazine of the Automobile Club of Southern California, devotes the first page of a recent issue to a discussion of the adulteration of gasoline and the consequent loss of power and injury to the automobile motor. The article has reference particularly to Los Angeles, but unfortunately, the condition is not confined to any one city, and we quote the paragraphs below because they are of general application and therefore of interest to all motorists.

Touring Topics says: "The condition of the local retail gasoline market presents a curious anomaly to the ordinary motorist who, in the course of a three-mile trip through the city streets, has his attention attracted to signs offering gasoline at prices ranging from 14 to 20 cents per gallon. Every person who drives a motor car is keenly interested in the subject of fuel supply and the trade papers have impressed upon automobilists generally that no relief from the present high cost of gasoline can be expected in the future unless some substitute systems are devised that will utilize other gaseous liquids.

The wise motorist who keeps in touch with the wholesale gasoline market knows very accurately the price at which good gasoline can be retailed and it is somewhat of a mystery to him to discover a little out-of-the-way garage that is selling gasoline at from 10 to 12 cents under the price at which it can be handled in small quantities at a fair profit. The new car owner will conclude, naturally, that the lower price is the correct one, and that the concerns charging more for gas are asking an exorbitant profit.

"On investigation it will usually be found, however, that it is the extreme low-priced concerns that are making the big profit, and this is the manner in which it is done, according to reports received from club headquarters: The gasoline, after it is received from the wagons of the wholesaler, is generally doctored with distillate or other adulterants, and the resulting mixture sold to the motorist at high grade and high test gasoline. This results in a loss of power in the motor and a fouling of the engine that makes the cheap gasoline about the most expensive purchase that the automobilist can make."

Automobilists are not the sort to be fooled very long by this so-called "cheap" gasoline. They are fast about doing the dishonest concerns and yet disapprove of the well-organized, honest-conducted garages, who may get what they pay for—a good quality of gasoline that can be relied on.

These honest, reliable garages, you may be sure, are not jeopardizing

WHEN CHEAP GAS IS DEAR.

their reputations by handling anything but high-grade gasoline—the majority of them, in fact, are handling the Standard Oil Company's Red Crown gasoline, and for most motorists that is a good guarantee of quality.

Many automobilists who keep their cars on their own premises have found it convenient to do away entirely with the small purchases of gasoline. They are buying gasoline direct from the Standard company and have installed storage facilities in order to receive deliveries from the company's tank wagons. This is a good method, but even though the owner does not require storage facilities of his own, he may be sure of getting "quality gasoline" if he hangs up a good gauge and pays the market price. If he pays less, he gets less.

VAN LOAN, THE BASEBALL AUTHOR, BECOMES AUTOIST

Van's Car. FRIENDS of Charles Van Loan, to arms! Likewise enemies, to arms! Suffering mortals who have been hit in the back, kicked on the shins and sloughed on the bean (the latter being slang for soured on the block) by the said Van Loan can now have sweet revenge.

Van has always outweighed his opponents both in dead weight and nerve and this has been a protection for years. But now for revenge.

Van has at last loosened up with his easy-going coin and invested in a 1914 Cadillac touring car with all those late improvements that the wealthy crave. The story goes that Van endeavored to trade a batch of "rejected manuscripts," but as the best he could get was pound rate for old paper Van got out the old sock and untied the string.

And now a suffering boy is trying to pound into the author's head the difference between a transmission and a tail light. According to the boy Van should learn to drive before the end of the year.

But to the dirty work.

A man with a motor car is an easy mark. He cannot always be in the motor car, occasionally he must alight

APPERSON

LET US SHOW YOU OUR NEW "Baby Jack Rabbit" \$1750 FULLY EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM IMMEDIATE DELIVERY LEON T. SHETTLER COMPANY 151 West Pico Street Main 7034. LOS ANGELES. Home 10167. "A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car."

PATHFINDER BUILT-IN-SERVICE

The Pathfinder way of getting continuous service out of a car is to build service into the car. This is one of the reasons Pathfinder cars cost more to build than cars built the ordinary way.

Science built the Pathfinder chassis—that accounts for the easy-riding qualities of ALL Pathfinder cars.

Driving forces and read shocks are transmitted through a torsion tube and yoke. The frame is of the double-drop type, actually lowering the center of gravity. Long wheel base prevents jerks and relieves bumps. Low center of gravity prevents side-sway and holds the car to the road.

Thus, you see there is a REASON for every detail in the construction of the Pathfinder. There are "101 Reasons" in all—phone for the balance right now, or just call at our showroom and see the scientific design of this chassis for yourself.

PATHFINDER MOTOR CARS

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THE SPECIALIZED ELECTRIC

Demonstrating Car at Your Service. WASHINGTON STREET ELECTRIC GARAGE 1676 West Washington Street, near Vermont

JOSEPH SINGER, EXPERT GUNSMITH

Will rebore your shotguns by his new system, increasing efficiency 10 to 25 per cent. Measurements made by adjustable stock gauges run to fit the user. General repairing. I will take your orders for shells, special duck loads, for the coming season. U.S.C. and Selby, 528 S. Spring St., Rooms 4-5-6.

For DUCKS High-grade Double-barrel, Pump and Automatic Shot Guns. Shells Winchester Selby U. M. C. Hunting Suits, Rubber Coats and Boots, Knit Jackets, Ammunition Pouches, Game Bags, Duck Calls, Decoys. "HOEGEE'S" 138-42 South Main St.

We Defy the World to Equal Our... Barnard—All Fuel—Carbureting System in any way on a Hydro-Carbon Engine for Speed, Power and All Round Efficiency WRITE OR CALL BARNARD Manufacturing Co. 3300 MAPLE AVENUE LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Mr. R. H. Weldon ran his Winton Six 17.3 miles on a gallon of 6 1/2 Cent Distillate using our system.

A FAMILY AFFAIR, NOW. That motorcycling is not a selfish sport is shown by the ever-increasing number of riders who are taking their wives on long vacation tours awhirl. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Dunn of Atlanta, Ind., declare that one of the most pleasant trips they have ever taken was a motorcycle trip this summer to Joazeiro, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Dunn's parents.

A 1700-mile motorcycle tour from San Jose, Cal., to Spokane, Wash., has just been completed by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Turner. On the trip the couple crossed the California desert. They carried with them a camping outfit, preparing their meals out of doors and sleeping in a tent.

L. W. Luder of Caro, Mich., is not only taking his wife on his vacation tour, but also his child, Mrs. Luder and the child riding in a side car. They expect to visit New York, Boston, Baltimore and Washington, and will be gone about six weeks.

Another "family" motorcycle journey is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ane of Indianapolis, Ind., who have motored to Freeport, Ill., to visit Mr. Ane's parents.

WITH ONE HAND. A. J. Prager of Galveston, Tex., has but one hand, but that doesn't prevent him from operating a motorcycle. In fact, he is one of the best riders in Galveston, taking part in races and in the long runs of the club and frequently coming out the winner. Prager also uses his motorcycle in his work as collector, and is able to make his own repairs.

NEW FACTORY FOR THE SAVAGE TIRES. The reception given the new Callahan made Savage tire has been so good that President Arthur Savage has been forced to add machinery under the corner of the present factory building. This resulting last year in a decision to erect an additional factory and within the next few months will commence on a new building. The equal of the present factory.

The new plant will be just north of the present building. As an extension of the wonderful foresight of Arthur Savage, when the present factory was built a foundation and part of the additional factory were put in. This basement has been completed. It cannot be seen from the outside. With the foundation in place for the new plant, the building can be rushed through the completion of the new factory.

The completion of the new factory will mean that the Savage Tire Company will have the ability of 400 tires a day and the plant will immediately be making the leading tire of the country.

TIGERS SHOVE THE NAPS DOWN INTO THIRD PLACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—Detroit captured a doubleheader from Cleveland here today, the scores being 7 to 6, and 4 to 3. The first game was a slugfest, in which both teams bunched hits to good advantage. The second contest, closely fought, was called on account of darkness after the first half of the seventh inning.

The double defeat tumbled the Naps from second place and advanced Washington, which won from New York today, to that position. Scores:

CLEVELAND	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Leibold, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

—Batted for Jones in eighth.

—Batted for Jones in ninth.

DETROIT.

DETROIT	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Leibold, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Leibold, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Leibold, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Leibold, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Chapman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

—Batted for Jones in eighth.

—Batted for Jones in ninth.

DETROIT.

DETROIT	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Leibold, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

—Batted for Jones in eighth.

—Batted for Jones in ninth.

DETROIT.

DETROIT	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Leibold, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

—Batted for Jones in eighth.

—Batted for Jones in ninth.

DETROIT.

DETROIT	A	R	E	R	P	O	A	E
Leibold, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibold, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

—Batted for Jones in eighth.

—Batted for Jones in ninth.

DETROIT.

SNODGRASS AND DOYLE WILL PLAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals, it was learned today, believes that injuries received Thursday night and yesterday by Larry Doyle and Fred Snodgrass will not necessarily keep them out of the world's series.

To what extent the heavy-hitting second baseman and the speedy center-fielder would feel the effects when the Giants face the Athletics cannot be answered at this time. The injured shoulder due to Doyle's automobile mishap and the charleyhorse Snodgrass developed in yesterday's game may leave a stiffness that would interfere with the smooth work demanded by the big series.

Mrs. Doyle asserted today that her husband had nothing worse than a bruised shoulder. An X-ray examination had failed to show any broken bones.

LA PORTE SOLD.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Frank La Porte, utility infielder of the Washington baseball club, was purchased today by the Kansas City club of the American Association, according to a telegram received here this afternoon from President Tebeau of the local club, who is in New York. The purchase price is not stated.

ANDERSON MATCHED.

OAKLAND, Sept. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Joe Anderson and Bud Anderson, lightweights, have been signed for ten-round bouts before the Oakland Wheelmen's Club in this city on the night of October 29. The bouts will make a total of 135 pounds at 6 o'clock. Anderson's terms for the match were accepted today by Promoter Rohan, who is also manager for Anderson. The latter meets Johnny Dundee at Verdugo, October 14.

Easy Money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—With the defeat of Philadelphia by Boston this afternoon New York won the National League pennant for 1913, although itself defeated by Brooklyn.

Philadelphia was to win and New York to lose all their games yet to be played. New York still would lead by four points.

Rucker pitched one of his star games and received errorless support. The Giants getting only four scattered hits with only one runner reaching third. Demaree was batted freely in the seven innings he pitched. The score: